WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD WILL BE BUILT INTO THIS CITY AT ONCE.

FIFTY MILLION OF THEADMIRAL BONDS SOLD.

Goulds Will Own the First Road From Ocean to Ocean and Oakland Will Be the Terminus.

DENVER, APRIL 22.--A TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY J. S. ANDREWS, ASSISTANT TO VICE-PRESI-DENT C. H. SCHLACKS, OF THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILROAD, FROM PRESIDENT E. T. JEF-FRY, IN NEW YORK, CONFIRMS THE REPORT THAT THE FINANCING OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC ROAD, FROM SALT LAKE TO THE COAST, HAS BEEN ARRANGED. THE MESSAGE FROM MR. JEF-

"J. B. ANDREWS, ASSISTANT TO VICE-PRESIDENT, DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILROAD, DEN-VER, COLO .-- HAVE CLOSED WITH THREE BANKING FIRMS, BLAIR & COMPANY, SOLOMON & COM-PANY AND REID & COMPANY, FOR FINANCING WESTERN PACIFIC, AND I SIGNED THE CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THAT COMPANY. IT COVERS THE SALE TO THE BANKERS OF FIFTY MILLION OF WESTERN PACIFIC BONDS AND INSURES THE BUILDING OF THE ROAD AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE E. T. JEFFRY."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.1

The plans are complete and the money is in sight.

- The backers of the road are no longer afraid to talk out foud.

The announcements' made toland.

George J. Gould, the Eastern railroad magnate, makes definite announcement that his new overland road, the Western Pacific, will be completed as soon as possible from Salt Lake City to Oakland. In Salt Lake City it meets the Denver and Rio Grande, the western end of the Gould system, which now reaches as far east as Pittsburg. A new line is being constructed from Pittsburg to New York, who have the entire Atlantic to the Pacific.

nia Safe Deposit and Trust Com- Kilpatrick & Collins Company pany and one of the directors of have got one; so has the Utah the Western Pacific Railroad Consolidated Company and Mc-Company, said that he was au- Arthur Bros. The first named thorized to make the following firm rebuilt most of the Union and statement relative to the latter Central Pacific lines. It is underoverland railroad project:

minus at Oakland and San Fran-

"I am also authorized to say that E. T. Jeffery, one of Mr. Rio Grande system, is to immedi- not known as yet. ately become President of the Western Pacific.

"Furthermore, Walter J. Bart- have already spent \$400,000 for -There is now absolutely no nett of this city, who is now presi-terminal properties in Oakland, doubt about the Western Pacific dent of the company, is to become and have in the name of different Railroad being built into Oak- its vice-president and chief coun-

It can be said further that several of the local directors of the company are to resign to make places for Eastern men. There are already three Easterners in day are a great thing for Oak- the Board of Directors, including E. T. Jeffery and Edwin Hawley. MONEY READY.

Relative to the finances of the company, its fitty million dollar bond issue has been taken by a syndicate of Wall street bankers consisting of Blair & Co., W. A. Ried & Co. and Salomon & Co. The bonds have been underwritten by the Bowling Green Trust county belongs to this company, Company of New York.

Walstron H. Brown & Bros. of Baltimore, so that when the two contract for building the road be- er time. Surveys have been made new roads are completed there tween Oakland and Sacramento for this purpose. Surveys have the officials here feel that France beginning to award subcontracts. J. Dalzell Brown of the Califor- Three of the latter have been let. stood this firm will do most of the "I have received a telegram construction work between Sacrafrom George J. Gould authorizing mento and the Beckwith pass. me to inform the people of Cali- Much of the work will be very fornia that he and his overland heavy, especially between Oroville railroad system are behind the and the pass. On that portion of Western Pacific and will construct the Western slope of the Sierra it without delay in order to give Nevada mountains three tunnels, the Gould roads an entrance into each a mile long, will have to be California and a Pacific ocean ter- bored. In preparing for this work the firm is now engaged in gathcring together a large force of

The other two firms are to con-Gould's right-hand men and long tract a lot of roadbed in Nevada the president of his Denver and and Utah, but just how much is

men and teams.

Behind Prison Bars

NEW YORK, April 22.-Nan Patterson herself today probably prevent-

When her father called upon her at the prison today he announced

"I'll never consent to have mamma come here and see me behind prison

'I hope you will induce her to stay in Washington. She couldn't help

ed what might have led to one of the most pathetic of the many scenes

which have attended her incarceration in the Tombs and her appearances

in court since she was charged with the murder of Caesar Young, nearly

that her mother was thinking of coming here from Washington to be pres-

me by coming here, and the trial might upset her dreadfuly. Please tell her

bars and in the courtroom on trial for murder," she told her father.

A GAS MAIN OCEAN TO OCEAN. The Western Pacific people **Mamma Mush'i See Me**

PITTSBURG, April 22.-Four men were asphyxiated and three others are in a dangerous condition as the result Edgar Thompson Steel Works today: —NAN PATTERSON. The three men still living were tryng to rescue the four who were killed.

BREAKING OF

FIRES UPON HIS VISITORS; **WOUNDS FIVE**

parties considerable property in

the southern part of this city

around Islais creek, which will be

used as a San Francisco freight

through the Potrero and along

Eighth street towards Market is

said to be bonded in the interest

of this company. Its San Fran-

cisco terminal plans have not been

made public as yet. It will, of

course, have a ferry system be-

tween Oakland and this city and

use the ferry depot for passenger

The piece of road running west

from Stockton in Contra Costa

and the presumption is it will be

the Beckwith pass in California.

yards of Gould's Denver and Rio

Gould is now building from

Pittsburg to Baltimore and with

the Western Pacific completed

into this city he will be the first

American railroad man to own

his own line all the way between

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Grande system.

to San Jose.

LOWELL, Mich., April 22.-A charivari party went to the home of Sam Vandenbroeck, who was recently married, and after making a hideous racket, demanded cigars.

Vanderbroeck fired his shotgun at them, wounding five person, one seri-

Togo's Ships Are Waiting to Intercept the Russians.

PARIS, April 22.—A semiofficial telegram from St. Petersburg says that Emperor Nicholas has ordered Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to leave French territorial waters.

TOGO WATCHING

MANILA, April 22.-Narita Goro, the Japanese consul here, has received a cablegram announcing that Admiral Togo's main squadron will assemble terminal. Property leading north south of Formosa.

FRENCH POSITION

PARIS, April 22, 1:35 p. in. The Foreign Office received advices from St. Petersburg this morning that the instructions sent Admiral Rojestvensky are positive and explicit and that he must keep outside of French waters: said to be such that Rojestvensky must observe them by fully reextended west into Oakland and specting French neutrality or else east into Sacramento at the prop- subject himself to punishment from his government. Therefore, will be a through system from the and Salt Lake City, are already also been made for a branch line has succeeded in securing the limit of what Japan can reasonably ask. The government still awaits Tetrazzini, queen of song, beamed upafter leaving Sacramento, will the reply of M. Beau, governor- on the court and the interested specstrike Marysville, Oroville and general of Indo-China, upon the tafors, and through her lips, half partexact locality of the Russian ed in a bewitching smile, there gleamed slight flush on her cheeks. Her lips In Nevada it will cross the Central squadron, and whether it is with-Pacific at Winnemucca. Reno will in or without French waters. His be off the main line, but will be absence from his headquarters at San Francisco and sive testimony might had she been behind the foot-Saigon may delay the governor- next Monday against Julio Zieguer lights. ing Nevada the road will go general's reply, his last telegram Uriburu, her former financial agent, Indeed, the women present, with round the southern end of the showing that he was at a small zled 27,000 francs, for which she had looked as if they had dressed for Great Salt Lake in Utah and en port south of Hanoi, the capital worked and sung so hard to accomus matinee. ter Salt Lake City in the terminal of Tonquin,

RADICAL STEPS.

Further official advices show that radical steps have been taken hide her interest in the proceedings. to prevent the Russian protected. The court room in which Police which gleamed the alabaster whitecruiser Diana, interned at Saigon Judge Charles T. Conlan presides was after the naval battle of August crowded with those who had not been on her golden tresses rested a large * the cross, just as the Savior died * 10, from putting to sea and re-beautiful warbler at the Tivoli—and suming her active operations. The some of those who had. Diana is understood to have been It looked for a time as if they would lying recently at Haifong, where be disappointed when Judge Conlan her repairs were sufficiently addecided to continue the case, but the vanced to permit her to rejoin court to be sworn and instructed to Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron return Monday. CAUSES DEATHS and thus add another powerful cruiser to his strength. But the French authorities peremptorily required the cruiser to be placed in a condition making it imposof the breaking of a gas main at the sible for her to go to sea. Therefore such parts of her machinery as are indispensable to her moving, such as her crankshaft and propeller, have been removed, thus rendering the Diana ineffective. The officials here desire to direct attention to this case as clearly showing the determination with which France's neutrality requirements are being enforced.

> STORY CONFIRMED. It is officially confirmed that Emperor Nicholas has personally sent an order to Admiral Rojestvensky to leave-French, waters.

FAIR TETRAZZINI ON THE BUL WITNESS STAND.



The nature of the instructions is Promises to Delay Trip to Mexico Till After Monday--Court Like a Matinee Scene.

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]

two rows of pearly teeth.

That was the gracious way in which Men and women craned their necks whom she accuses of having embez- their light dresses and gay headgear, late.

It was the dashing signorina's first appearance in a San Francisco Police Court, and she did not attempt to black dress of rich material, with yoke

ORDERED SWORN.

During the preliminary proceedings Tetrazzini was closeted in Judge Conlan's chambers, and many turned away in the belief that she would not appear. There was a ripple of excitement through the room when at last the court ordered that she be sworn. With all the gallantry of a knight

This led to reports in the Chamber of Deputies today that the Russian squadron had actually departed from Kamranh bay. The leparture of the squadron, how ever, is considered imminent, but no official dispatches have yet announced that Rojestvensky has left Kamranh bay.

AUCTION PRICES. 315 San Pablo avenue, daily, at 2 p. 5c. 10c. etc., kitchenware, lewe purses, knives, piper; and housel goods.

. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—"Oh, nemann, special prosecutor, led the fa- pad. yes-I mean, si, Signor," and Luisa mous song bird into the room and as-

Her eyes were sparkling with sup-

the fair Louisa promised to stay in to catch a glimpse of her, as they

Tetrazzini, herself, was handsomely but modestly gowned. She wore a and sleeves of black lace, through ness of her beautiful neck and arms. * TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.-On

After being sworn, Tetrazzini was & ber of the Penitentes is reported

"What is your na torney, formally.

"Luisa Tetrazzini." she answered & witnesses, but they agreed among & a clear voice before the interpreter * themselves not to talk for publiould repeat the question in Italian. "Where do you reside?"

This time she answered through the * According to the report current interpreter that her temporary abode * here, however, the victim was * was at the Marie Antoinette.

gainst Julio Uriburu?" "I am," she replied in Italian,

"When do you intend to go to Mex- & lous fervor. (Continued on Page 2.)

A RE INJURED WHILE WATCHING CIRCUS PARADE

COLUMBET, O., April 22-During & fixion was not uncommon among & he circus parade here today six horses & the Penitentes, but it was sup- 4 attached to one of the closed animal & posed to have been abandoned a wagons, which fortunately contained & long ago, although it is known & o animals, became frightened and & that the practice of self-torture & dashed among the spectators, seri- wis still carried out among the * ously injuring three persons.

A number of women and children & Week.

NO. 49

H. F. Sack, a Grocer **Nearly Murdered** by a Robber,

A daring attempt, which had for its features two pistol shots, a mask and a robber, was made last night about 10 o'clock to hold up and rob H. F. Sack, a groceryman, residing at 4038 Piedmont avenue, while he was on his way to the carpenter shop of C. J. Seaman, 4074 Piedmont avenue.

Just as Sack was about to step into the door of the shop he was confronted by a burly ruffian, who wore a white mask. A revolver was thrust into the face of the groceryman, and he was ordered at the same time to put his hands over his head. Sack was carrying two parcels.

To comply with the command of the thug he would have had to drop his bundles and for that reason was slow in complying with the order of hands up.

"---, put your hands up," said the robber, noting the grocer's hesitation. At the same time a bullet whizzed by the head of the intended victim.

The footpad then started to run, firing another shot into the ground. The police were notified of the occurrence, but were unof old, the chivalrous Attorney Hey- able to find a trace of the foot-

It is thought that the would-be robber was an amateur, as he for black mask and displayed too much nervousness for a practic-

ed criminal. Sack did not lose any of his valuables.

DIES ON THE CROSS

* Several Trinidad people claim to have been among the eye to * cation, so the details are not yet ? * known.

* nailed to a cross of his own for-"Are you the complaining witness & mation, and died in agony that a * he did not seem to feel, wrought # * as he was to a delirium of relig-

> The story of the crucifixion is to k vouched for by Henry D. Robin- k k son of this city, an automobile a * agent, who saw a crowd of Mexi- # x cans who had been eye witnesses to & and were discussing the tragic #

t In the old days, so it is said, the t r carrying out of an actual cruci- 1 * members of the order during Holy #

Miss Patterson's father goes to Washington tonight to spend Sunday with his family there.

ent next Monday.

RESIGN

MANY MOURN AT BIER SUMMON RIPLEY OF CAPTAIN REED

Impressive Services in Honor of Pioneer Held at Family Residence This Morning.

The funeral of the late Captain William Reed, father of Attorney George
W. Reed and Charles G. Reed of the
Union National Bank and a number
of married daughters who are well
I. H. Erewer, Judge S. P. Hall, R. B. S.
Known in this community, took place
this morning at 11 o'clock from the this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of the deceased, near the inter-section of Sixteenth and Market

Section of Sixteenth and Market streets.

OLD-TIME MOURNERS.

It was largely attended by ladies and gentlemen of all ages, but noticeable among them, by reason of snowy hair and feeble strides, were sorrowing members of a generation now all most extinct, nearly all of whom, had for years known and admired the decased in life.

But Captain Reed's experience went back farther than did that of any of his mourners because he had passed four score and ten years, while the cidest of those who extolled his merits could lay claim to but four score and two. Some of them had resided in Oakland for fifty years and, during many of those years, had enjoyed close personal relations with the veteran who had passed away.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS.
One of the survivors recalled that in the campaign which resulted in the election of William Henry Harrison, the deceased, as was also the case of the speaker, was a member of the Tippecanoe Club which coined the campaign slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler. too."

Thus, reminiscences mingled with ended the street in the campaign slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler. too."

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Among the normal relation of maiden hair farm, and Mrs. Charles Sutton—Wreath of maiden hair farm to spray of white roses and large spray of openity planks.

Onkland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E.—
And Mrs. Percy Black—Wreath of hillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black—Wreath of hillies and maiden hair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunter—Spray of carnations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Station—Wreath of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black—Wreath of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunter—Spray of carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mayon—Spray of plank roses and rosebuds.

The condition of the survivors recalled that in the campaign slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler. The proposed plant of the proposed plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of

Thus, reminiscences mingled with eulogium, were indulged in until the arrival of Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, who was to conduct the last offices of his church over the remains of a departed member of the flock of his earliest ministrations in this city.

ministrations in this city.

SYMBOLIC FLORAL WORK.

All then entered the home which had been bereft of its founder. On the door of the main entrance was hung a large wreath of oaken autumn leaves, with an interfoliation of 'ty, showing at once the rugged and sturdy character of the deceased and the family which had tenderly leaned upon him until it had grown to manhood and womanhood and become independent, distinguished and respected in the community.

The remains lay in a massive casket, with the features exposed to view. Up
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MR. All thermal-Spray of carnations.

Thos. D. Carneal—Spray of roses.
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The remains lay in a massive casket, with the features exposed to view. Upon the lid of the casket was superimposed a most elaborate pall of Easter lilies and ferns, the last tribute of his son George W. Reed and his wife.

In all parts of the chamber of death, in the back parlor and hall leading to the signs the edor of which, like that of a luxuriant parterre, filled the apartments. These were tributes from members of the family, relatives and friends, each of them symbolizing respect for the deceased.

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NORDS OF PRAISE

Rev. Dr. McLean read in a very tender manner the funeral service of the Congregational Church and then, in a few thoughtful sentences paid a tribute to the departed. He referred to the fact that the deceased had not only attained to three score and ten, supposed to be the limit of man's life span, but had even transcended four score and ten years, and that fact suggested the advisability, in these days of worry, excitement and engrossment, of returning, in some degree at least, to the simplicity and plainness in life which in the case of the deceased had resulted in such longevity.

The speaker referred to the days, more than a third of a century ago, when he had, first become acquainted with the deceased and when he had paid a visit to the first home of the family, then a modest structure, on the very ground, as he bolleved, on which stood the more imposing structure which the deceased in later times had erected for his family.

In that early day, the speaker said, the original roof tree was an outpost of Oakland, but there were within domestic comfort, love and exponents of Christian uprightness in word and action.

In clusing, the speaker commended the manly, rugged virtues of the deceased to all as worthy of sincerest emulation.

Prayer was then offered and a final

Prayer was then offered and a final farewell was taken of the deceased. The remains were then borne to the hearse, the pallbearers being W. R. Barstow. Wallac Barstow. George C. Mayon. Edwin H. Mayon and Clarence Reed, randsons of the dead; Joseph Ghirardelli Jr., a great grandson, and Lyle M. Prown. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Cemetery SORROWING FRIENDS Among those who called to pay their last respects to the deceased were A. W. Blsing, A. D. Fryal, Dr. J. L. Mayon William Aldrich, H. A. Brown of SarFrancisco, John Campe, George Barnes Toseph Ghirardelli, John Cuaning, Mayon Bromley S. B. McKee, Chas. R. Bowen

Among the floral tributes were the following:
Mrs. Charles Sutton-Wreath of maiden

R. B. Fork—Spray of white carna-tions.

Mrs. W. W. Standeford and Will Stan-deford—Spray of roses.

Mrs. Wm. Clark—Spray of balla lilles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews—Spray of carnations.

Mrs. R. A. Matthews—Sheaf of wheat.

A. F. Schweer and Dr. Pauline Nus-baumer—Spray of carnations.

Thos. D. Carneal—Spray of roses.

Mrs. Joseph MacBoyle — Cluster of roses, Mrs. W. H. Chickering—Spray of roses and pinks.

Mrs. Eliza De Pue—Spray of clematis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dargle—Sheaf of wheat.

Judge Emil Nusbaumer—Large wreath of maiden hair and pinks.

B. H. Griffins—Cluster of St. Joseph illics.

illies.
Employes at Union National Bank—
Spray of carnations.
Churles G. Reed—Spray of carnations.
i Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop—Cluster of

oses. Mrs. C. J. Adams—Spray of roses.

NO SHORE LEAVE. LONDON, April 22.- A special dispatch from Hongkong says all shore leave of the crews of the British warships has heen stopped and the dock yards em-ployes on their Easter leave of absence have been recalled, so that the ships can

PRICE OF OIL REDUCED. CLEVELAND, April 22.-The Standard Oil Company today announced a reduction of half a cent a gallon on all grades of refined oil. No change is made in

quotations on naptha or gasoline. NOTED ACTRESS DIES.

BEKLIN, April 22.—Hedwig Niemann Board of Education. Respectfully, tabe, a noted actress, died yesterday in "J. W. M'CLYMONDS, Secretary." Radbe, a noted actress, died yesterday in an institute for montal diseases. She was taken ill December 3, 1904, during the celebration of her sixtleth birthday.

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office building has been completed and

offices are rapidly being tallen.

OFFICIALS OF BANKS

Subpoenaed to Testify in Believes, the Rumor Was the "Beef Trust" Inquiry.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Vice-presidents and cashiers of four Chicago national banks have been subpoensed by the officials working on the trust" inquiry.

The suppoenas called for the production of the accounts and records of the Aetha Trading Company and the S. Oppenhelmer and Company Sausage Cas-

Company.

It required more than two weeks hard work on the part of several of the officers and National Bank Examiner Starek to trace the checks, many of which were discovered in trunks recently setzed by government detectives. Li was a direct result of the developments regarding the checks that the sub-poenas were issued for the officials of the our banks.

The persons subpoenage are The

poenas were issued for the officials of the four banks.

The persons subpoenaed are: Vice-President George M. Reynolds and Cashler I. P. Bowen: Continental National Bank; Vice-President Don A. Moulton and Cashler Frank W. Smith, Corn Exchange National Bank; Vice-President W. T. Fenton and Cashler Robert M. McKinney, National Bank of the Republic; Vice-President Joseph T. Tolbert and Assistant Cashler Nathanlel Osch, Commercial National Bank.

It was found that one of the most complicated methods of bookkeeping had been employed by the Astna Trading Company officials and those of S. Oppenheim and Company. No names appear on any of the books, It is said, which indicates that the persons were in any way connected with the packing industry.

ABOUT THE DREWS

SAN JOSE, April 22:-Chief roses.
Miss S. Colburn and A. W. Trescott— Carroll today received a letter Cluster of roses.
Mrs. F. P. McFeely and family—Wreath from Edith Gould, of Penacook, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. MoDonough—Cluster of Illies.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grindley—Spray of pink roses.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grindley—Spray of pink roses.
Mrs. Graham and Miss Etta Brown—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew in this Spray of pinks.
C. D. Bates and Richard Ayer—Spray
City for insanity. Miss Gould is city for insanity. Miss Gould is fact, pay much attention to such a sister of Mrs. Drew. The couple are improving. No trace o Clairvoyant Weber, who, they allege, got \$2,000 from them, has

OF SCHOOL BOARD

The following circular has been is-

To the Members of the Board of Education, Gentlemen:—There will be a called meeting of the Board of Education at Board rooms, City Hall, Mon-

day evening, April 24, at 7:30 for the following purposes:

"1. To take action on the report of the Committee on School Houses and Sites, recommending the purchase of certain pieces of land for school purposes.

"2. To take action on the report of the Committee on School Houses and Sites relative to the sale of certain buildings on lots lately purchased by the Board of Education for school purposes.

"3. To order paid claims against the Oakland School District Building

By order of the President of the

JUDGE RELEASES HUSSEY FAMILY

The Hussey family, which has been in all on the complaint of Mrs. R. Galla-pher, who resides at 554 Linden street, for the last two days and nights, were released this morning by Police Judge Samuels on their own recognizance. They are accused of disturbing the peace. A cat and a buildeg caused all of the trouble.

trouble.

Judge Samuels set May I as the date
of the trial, but in the meantime the famin may attend devotions on the Sabbath
or any other day until the trial.

RUSSIAN WRITES

PETERSBURG, April 23.-The central committee of the journalists' or-ganization composed of many of the most celebrated Russian writers, includmost celebrated Russian writers, includ-ing Kopteako, Gossen, Annensky, etc., has adopted resolutions of sympathy with the mother of Ivan Raleler, condemned to death as the assassin of Grand Duke Sergius. expressing the hope that the time will soon arrive when Russian mothers will no lenger be obliged to sacrifice their sons in the struggle for Therty.

STUDENTS DO NOT LIKE INCREASED FEE

DERKELEY, April 22.- The mining and OBERCHLEY, April 22.—The mining and civil engineering students of the University are up in arms over the recent action of the Regents, increasing the fee for furdents attending the summer school is surveying from \$5 to, \$10. A rousing indication needing was held today in the Mining building of the University and the students appointed a committee to draw up a protect to be presented at once to President Wheeler. to President Wheeler,

WILL NOT

Started By Santa Fe Strikers.

SANTA BARBARA, April' 22. -Regarding the published statement that President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe system would resign and be succeeded by President George B. Harris, of the Burlington system, President Ripley, who was seen on the golf links of the Country Club today, said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I have not resigned, have not

been asked to resign and have no intention of doing so. This report about my resignation crops out every few months and I am beginning to get tired of contradicting it. I think these reports are originated by the leaders, of the mechanics' union. There have been several strikes on the Santa Fe and these labor union leaders start reports that officers of the road are about to resign from office and a new set of officers put in in order to keep up the courage of the strikers, make them believe conditions will be changed and that they will get their old positions back again. They think this helps to keep the men who are supporting the union in line. Some time ago they had it that Mr. Kendrick, who is in the lower department, was about to resign; but this was false and he is still in office. We don't, in

NEW PEACE MOVE

CHICAGO, April 22.-A new peace Murray Tuley as the arbitrator, was murray Tuley as the arbitrator, was taken under consideration today by the employers. The strike leaders, as the result of negotiations carried on through Mayor Dunne, agreed to submit all grievances to Judge Tuley and let him decide the issues. The offer included a waiver of all preliminary demands of the union involved. involved.

President Shea of the Teamsters Union

announced accordingly that a proposed spread of the strike would not occur to-

day.

Meanwhile the Grand Jury took up an investigation of the labor situation. President Shea, Georgo S. Golden and other labor leaders were summoned as

What is believed to have been an attempt to blow up one of the Montgomery. Ward & Co. warehouses was thwarted by a heavy rainfall. Today a small bomb or dynamite cartridge was discovered in a pool of water in the rear of the warehouse. The bomb is three inches long more than an inch in diameter and weighs nearly half a pound. It has copper caps

W. H. MACKINNON

Mr. and Mrs. William H. MacKinner and a party of friends left this afternoon for the John Walker Sulphur Springs Ranch in Contra Costa county. They will be gone a couple of days.



EASTER ASSEMBLY OF THE CATHOLIC LADIES DEL NORTE AID SOCIETY



MRS. W. J. BARRETT.

The annual Easter assembly of Branch No. 1 Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, will take place Monday evening ciety, will take place Monday evening at Maple Hall. The affair will include a large whist party and dancing. The affair will be under the direction of the following women: Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. John Slavich, Miss K. Mahar, Mrs. P. J. McCarthy, Miss Eugenie McLaren, Mrs. J. McClenegan, Mrs. J. J. Ferneran and Miss K. L. Welbr.

The following men will assist: T. P. Hogan, W. H. Wollard, Dr. J. F. Slavich, Eugene Granjean, L. P. Selby, W. B. Waggoner, J. A. Fryer, J. by, W. B. Waggoner, J. A. Fryer, J. H. Edolin, J. P. Martin, C. A. Mulgrew, A. H. Bochmer, John Gallagher, H. Pickett, W. F. Hale, J. E. Fennessy, Frand Bruzzoni, George Bergener, J. R. Nevinn, Harry Guichard, Walter Motts, C. Aricy Derby, D. J. Hallahan, Harry S. Aih, Frank Dowd, H. Leonard, G. Derby, J. Harrington, George Gillick, P. J. Ryan, P. Sweeny, J. J. Kennedy, W. J. Barrett, J. J. MocCarthy.

ON WITNESS

"When I receive a telegram to that ffect," still in Italian.

WILL BE THERE. "Will you be here Monday to give your testimony against the defend-

"Oh, yes," she answered in excellent English, and then, looking apologetically at Interpreter Martini, she has

tened to add, "I mean, si signor." That was all for the time being, and Heynemann caught her by the hand and ushered from the room with the pose of one who might at any instant being tripping a stately minuet.

LOOKS AT HIM.

While Tetrazzini was in the court non she glanced at the defendant only once, and that was when asked if she was the complaining witness There was nothing in the glance to indicate her feelings toward the man who declares jealousy has prompted the prosecution. And as Uriburu glanced back and their eyes met, he betrayed neither emotion nor even in-

When the charge of felony embezzlement against Uriburu, diplomat and son of a former President of the Argentine Republic, was first called, At- lady torney Jacob Meyers, who is associated with George Collins, and ex-Judge Treadwell appeared for the defense. Meyers demanded a continuance,

FAR AWAY

"Some of our witnesses are in Milan and some in Mexico," he declared, and I think we have a constitutional right to a reasonable time to prepare our defense. If the complaining witness goes without the jurisdiction of this court we will have no chance to cross-examine her, and we could not do that today." "If the witness is about to leave the

jurisdiction of this court," said Judge Conlan, "It is our duty to examine her

Attorney Heynemann said the prosecution had no desire to work a hardship on the defendant and he called Joaquin Wanrell, manager of the opera company to which Tetrazzini belongs, to the stand.

AWAIT TELEGRAM. "What is the latest possible day for ou to take the company to Mexico?



the interpreter that he could not tell until he had received a telegram from the Sister Republic; he said he had telegraphed that the company would be ready to start at any time.

"Would it cause a financial loss for the company to stay over Monday?" asked Heynemann, and Wanrell, like Tetrazzini, answered in English before the interpreter could frame the question: "Oh, we could stay till Monday, all right."

Then the tuneful Luisa was with the consent of Heynemann, till Monday at 11:30 o'clock, when Tetrazzini will tell how she lost 27,000 france that she entrusted to her confidential financial agent.

SON GIVEN CARE OF HER PROPERTY

A squabble over the guardianship of the person and estate of Margaret Boreland, in aged lady, among her three children James and Alexander Boreland and their James and Alexander Bereiand and their sister, Mrs. Lulu Vanderwerker, was de-cided this morning by Judge Ogden by giving the charge of the mother to the daughter, while the property was given into the keeping of the eldest son, James Boveland. trouble arose over the fact that for

Into the keeping of the eldest son, James Boreland.

The trouble arose over the fact that for about a year Mrs. Vandeuwerker and Alexander have had the care and expense of the mother. James refused to contribute a cent, and after spending a considerable sum for her care, Mrs. Vandeuwerker and her brother got their mother to deed to them a lot on Twenty-first street, between Filbert and Myrtle streets, valued at about \$1200. A short time ago the old lady made up her mind she wanted to go back to her home on Twenty-first street, which is adjoining the lot she deeded, to her two children and where James keeps house, and the two children fine began guardianship proceedings which were opposed by James. The sudden rise in property values along Twenty-first street at this pricular place makes the property of much greater value, and James now wants to get his share of the estate.

After threshing the matter over, Judgo Ogden decided that the deed given the two children was hardly legal, as it was evident from her actions that the old lady is not mentally sound, so an agreement was reached among the children whereby the two are to deed back to the mother the lot she had given the was reached among the children are to de the same.

Mrs. Boreland wished to go with her eidest son. James, but it was shown that this was because he falled for weeks at a time to visit her and this made her dissatisfied with her daughter, whereas she needed a woman's attention and has to be undressed every night and taken care of much as a little child.

DEMOCRAT DIES

BELLEVUE, Ky. April 22.—Captain R. G. S. Hinkle, for thirty, years secretary of the Pilots Association and a well known river man is dead here. He was prominent in Kentucky politics as a Democrat.

SET FOR TRIAL John Tayeira, accused of a grave felony

had his preliminary examination set for April 25 in Police Judge Samuels court this morning.

WRECKED AT SEA

Schooner Turns Bottom Up But Crew is Rescued.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. -The Merchants' Exchange has received a dispatch from Coos Bay saying that the new steamer Sea Foam, on her first voyage to San Francisco, came in collision early this morning with the schooner Del Norte, bound from this city to Rogue River. The accident occurred off the Coquille river, where the schooner waiting for a tug.

The Del Norte turned bottom up, but Captain Frenz and the five men of his crew were taken aboard the steamer.

The schooner was owned by R. D. Hume of this city.

The Sea Foam, which was recently built at Grays Harbor, sailed from Astoria on Friday for this city in charge of Captain F. Mueller, with a cargo of lumber from Portland. She was not badly damaged.

MARSHAL WILL INVESTIGATE FIRE

BERKELEY, April 22.—Fire was dis iolytering establishment of J. W. Graft at Shattuck avenue and Channing way. The origin of the fire is a mystery and Marshal Vollmer is now investigating the matter to determine if the blaze was of incendiary origin. The fire destroyed material in the shop valued at about \$50.

PRESIDENT'S CAMP

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 22 The snow in that vicinity has about: all nelted and the guides think the country promises good apport.

P. B. Stewart of Colorade Springs will eave the camp today. Elmer Chapman. the counter, is not expected by Secretary Loeb before Monday or Tuesday.

FAHY MAKES STATEMENT.

Police Officer John Fahy, who in tie Osco, a young woman who was accused of being drunk and of being a vagrant, was credited with having gone into a house to make the arrest, states that he did not go into the house at all but merely assisted Policeman Ahern in making the arrest.

The charge of vagrancy against the young woman was dismissed by Po-lice Judge Samuels. Her trial on the charge of drunkennes, will come up on April 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were ssued by the County Clerk today: Charles N. Asher. Point Richmond.... Mabel Eck. Point Richmond...... August Hemme Jr., Berkeley..... Nora O'Neil, Berkeley David Henry, Oakland.....ove Mabel C. Fine, Oakland....ove Elmer J. Yoakum, Oakland... Della B. Fernandez, Oakland.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

The Swedish Good Templar Lodge ment this evening in K. P. hall, corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets, A very interesting program in Swedish; and English has been arranged and a full house is expected. The very best of talent has been secured for the occasion. There will be speeches, recitations, piano and cornet solos; select readings, etc. Pastor G. A. Werner will be the principal speaker for the evening. ment this evening in K. P. hall, corne

NO RUSH ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Officials of the Navy Department today stated that the cruiser Tacoma has received no rush the cruiser Tacoma has received to rush, orders to proceed from Penacola to San, Domingo. The Tacoma, it is explained, having finished target practice, on which she was engaged, is going to San Domingo to Join her squadron.

Do not

Glasses. It doesn't pay. You are only throwing money away. Pay a little more in the beginning and get GOOD GLASSES. You save more in the end. Come to us for good glasses.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician OAKLAND

"The Winking Eye."

GOES THE

Elwodo Walter spent Friday in San

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a doctor gives a patient hope he expects pay for it.

Many a man who is sure he is right is unable to go ahead

MANY A BROKER LOSES HIS MONEY.

erators on 'Change freely expressed a action. At this point with a net loss belief that Gates and his friends had of eight cents a bushel, shown as comgot out of the May wheat deal with pared with the Thursday's close, the little if any loss to themselves, and market rallied. May recovered to \$1.04. there were numerous stories of an While the fierce drive at May was in agreement with Armour and other progress Valentine supported prices leading traders, following which May for July and September wheat withvheat was left to its own resources, out actually purchasing any tremen-The report was general that Mr. Gates dous quantity of either. As a result the had fully protected himself. Immense collapse in price was almost wholly purchases of July wheat, presumably confined to the May option. for Armour, during the past few days, was said to furnish the basis of the was said to furnish the basis of the agreement. A favorite theory is that EASTER SERVICES as May wheat was being sold, hedges in July were at the same time being taken off. Another report was that Gates and Armour representatives at a secret meeting had made an agreeing is the program for the services in the Presbyterian Church, both morning ment to liquidate May holdings and switch into the July option, offsetting and least sunday. For morning: Doxology, responsive reading; hymn; reading of Scripture; double duartette, "O Lord, Most Holy," sopranos, Mrs. Laura Weed, Mrs. Cora Graham; altos, Mrs. Flora Cutler, Mrs. Will Casselman, tenors, Will Graham; altos, Mrs. Cora Graham; altos, Mrs. Cora Graham; prayer; Easter solo, Mrs. Cora of the board was crowded with traders and brokers. The din of the pit could be heard plainly in the boulevard below, making wholly inaudible the clatical. and evening Easter Sunday, For mornlow, making wholly inaudible the clatter of horses' hoofs on the asplialt. The crowd in the pit surged and pushed as the break in prices continued, and members on the wrong side in efforts to cover losses, shouted themselves hoarse, with perspiration streaming down their cheeks, as they vainly tried to stop the runaway market.

Today's decline was almost continuous from start to finish. There was a slight breathing spell at 102, the market rallying from that figure temporarily to 104. The momentary rally,

market rallying from that figure temporarily to 104. The momentary rally, however, was soon followed by the worst slump of the day, the price going to 98½ shortly before the closing of the day's business. There was a slight rebound in the last few minutes, the quotation as to final going sounded being one dollar even a bushel.

CHICAGO, April 22—May wheat came down with a crash today below the dollar mark. Less than six weeks ago the price for the option was \$1.21½. Today May wheat touched

Today May wheat touched 98%. Of this sensational decline of 23. cents the net loss today was 1116 cents city. a bushel. The market re-acted somewhat at the close, final quotations being at \$1 even.

In less than five minutes today the day price of May wheat fell three cents Miss Alice Springer is up from Oakper bushel. Following the severe deland for a short visit with her parents, cline Thursday during the last previous Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer. ous trading, the break today was i taken by many traders as further confirmation that the famous deal by John W. Gates in May wheat was practically at an end. At the opening May was off one to two cents at 108 and 109. Following this almost immediately sales were made at \$1.07. In a short ! time the decline today amounted to five cents a bushel, equalling the total of Thursday's break. Intense excitement accompanied the sensational except the one next door. drive of prices, but compared with Thursday the volume of trading was die very much against it. relatively small. From \$1.07 the price relatively small. From \$1.07 the price A fool bigamist tries to get rid of his of May option uninterruptedly declining the first wife by taking a second. ed to \$1.05.

It takes a genuine society woman to say unpleasant things pleasantly. Before the session was half over an-Deafness in women is due to their fail-ure to practice the art of listening other two cents had been snapped off! the price of the May option. Practically there were no fluctuations, the quotations for May making an almost proposing to her. A woman's idea of a secret society is one that is organized for the purpose of swapping secrets. sheer descent to \$1.03 a bushel, as against \$1.10. Thursday's closing figures, and \$1.13%, the high point on Thursday. The chief apparent reason Linen embroidery is trimming many for the extraordinary decline was the of the summer silks. absence of support. In addition there One little linen sunshade has a borwas an unconfirmed but explicit desder of green shamrocks. patch from Minneapolis to the effect that the May deal had been settled. Aside from this the increase of receipts here was a decidedly bearish factor, arrivals of wheat here for the week making a total of 740,000 bushels against 310,000 last week and 203,000 the corresponding week a year ago Such a heavy lot of receipts were quite menerally regarded as plain proof that the high price of the May option was bringing in grain that ordinarily would

RELIEF! to leave off

> COFFEE 10 days and use

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STOCK MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22,-The stock

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		600 Black Butte*
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MANY A BROKER	LOSES HIS MONEY.	2009 do 39
		1000 do 40
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It was avident from the spening of	igo to St. Louis, Kansas City, Minne-	1000 · do 40
	[-	2000 Builfrog Mining Co. Nev 79
business that brokers for John W.	1	3000 da, b 30*
Gates, the reputed leader of a coterie	B. L. Valentine, of Armour & Com-	100 Central Eureka*
that was supposed to be engaged in an	pany, was in person watching opera-	2000 Columbia Mountain
attempt to corner the May option in	itons. It was estimated that 1,500,000	1000 do, b 90 75
wheat had withdrawn support from	bushels of wheat was sold by one	1500 Dixie 26
	house alone, the greater part of all be-	5000 , do 27
		1000 do 28 4000 do 29
	ing generally believed to be "clique"	1000 do 30
	wheat. Otherwise the selling was of	2500 do * 29
ket, but that they were actively en-	scattered character. The "clique" sell-	1500 _ do
gaged in disposing of their holdings.	ing smashed the market for May to	500 Esperanza*
After the day's trading was over op-	\$1.02 before there was any sign of re-	1000 Eula Con
	action. At this point with a net loss	2000 Frisco* 13
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1000 do, b 90 14
	of eight cents a bushel, shown as com-	1000 Golden Anchor
got out of the May wheat deal with	pared with the Thursday's close, the	500 do 1 021/2 1500 do—* 1 021/2
little if any loss to themselves, and	market railied. May recovered to \$1.04.	1000 do
there were numerous stories of an	While the fierce drive at May was in	1000 Golden Gate 15
agreement with Armour and other	progress Valentine supported prices	2000 Goldfield Rand
_	for July and September wheat with-	2500 Home 34 1000 dos 33
	1	1000 dog
	out actually purchasing any tremen-	3000 do 34
	dous quantity of either. As a result the	300 do 33
had fully protected himself. Immense	collapse in price was almost wholly	500 Jim Butler, b 30—* 1 05 500 do
purchases of July wheat, presumably	confined to the May option.	500 do
for Armour, during the past few days,		2000 do-*
was said to furnish the basis of the	CLOTER OFFILIARS	300 Jumbo* 83
agreement. A favorite theory is that	: C M C	2500 do , s 10 81 200 do , , 82
as May wheat was being sold, hedges	LMO: LII OLII FIOLO	1000 Jumbo Extension* 23
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in July were at the same time being		2000 Kendall, b 10 30
taken off. Another report was that		1000 do—*
Gates and Armour representatives at		1000 do 05
a secret meeting had made an agree-	PLEASANTON, April 22.—Follow-	1000 Lone Star 19
ment to liquidate May holdings and	ing is the program for the services in	2000 do 19
switch into the July option, offsetting	the Presbyterian Church, both morning	1200 MacNamara 42

	benediction.	only, are made in informal sessions.	
	The members of the choir are as fol-		
ı	lows: sopranos Mrs Cora Graham,	COMSTOCK.	
ł	Mrs. Laura Weed, Mrs. Rhoda Adams,	200 Alpha	
į	Miss Lillie Harris, Miss Hattie Hay,	300 Andes 38	
ı	Miss Ella Shoof Miss Pearl Morse,	500 Beicher 30	
۱	Miss Lina Vandervoort; altos, Mrs	200 Caledonia 67	
١	Flora Cutler, Mrs. W. Casselman, Mrs.	1000 Chollar 19	
l	Mary Griffith, Miss Mabel Gilson, Miss	300 do 20	
I	L. Schoof, Miss Lydia Hardin; tenors,	100 Challenge Con 21 300 Con, Virginia M Co 85	
i	L. C Walter and Will Graham, bas-		
ļ	sos, Chas, Graham, Charles Rathbone,		
1	P. Madsen, Elwood Walter, A. E.		
l	Weed; organist, Mrs. L. C. Walter,		
	pianist, Miss Jennie Avery.		
	 PERSONALS. 	600 Hale & Norcross	
	Mrs. Charles Bruce was a visitor in		
İ	the bay cities Saturday.	1	
ļ	·	100 Overman	
ļ	Miss Winifred Case and Miss Reta	100 Savage	
j	Jones are spending a few days in the	100 do	
	city.	1000 do	
(Start Baston want to Son Manager	500 do 64	
l	Geo Detjens went to San Francis-	300 Scorpton 27	
ì	co Saturday.	100 Seg. Beicher	
ľ	Lou Crellin was in Oakland Satur-	400 Sierra Nevada	
	day.	400 Silver Hill 1 05	۰
I	uay.	100 St Louis 10	
Į	John Alter Suringer in an from Only	200 Union Con	
į	Miss Alice Springer is up from Oak- land for a short visit with her parents.	200 do	
ĺ	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer.	300 Utah 14	
ŀ	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer.	500 Ctan 14	
i	Miss Lillie Harris went to San Fran-	HAVE YOU-	
1	cisco Friday to spend a couple of	(
l	days	Pounded the carpet?	

Pounded the carpet? Washed the windows? Washed the windows?
Spaded the garden?
Painted n little?
Mowed off the lawn?
Pulled the furniture about?
Laundered the curtians?
Filled the air with dust?
Scrubbed the woodwork?
Aired moth-intested clothes
When these things come to pass it is
time to order a bpring suit.—Portland

NO ESCAPE.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

The following telephone conversation is reported to have been heard between a certain well-known young financier and a society woman whose functions are considered somewhat boring:

"Is this M.—?"

"Yes."

"This is Mrs —. Won't you give us the pleasure of your company at dinner on Monday?"

"Tm sorry, Mrs —, but I have an engagement for Monday."

"An you come Tuesday, then?"

"Why, it is most unfortunate, but I have partial engagement for Tuesday also."

"Well, how about Wednesday?"

"Oh, hang it! I'll come Monday."

DECLINED TO INTERFERE.

DECLINED TO INTERFERE. DECLINED TO INTERFERE.

"Sir," began the nervous young man as he entered the presence of the dear girl's father, "I want to marry your daughter, and—"

"Oh, don't come to me with your troubles," interrupted the old man. "She told me six months ago that she intended to marry your day.

"Oh. don't come to me with your troubles," interrupted the old man. "She told me six months ago that she intended to marry you, so you will have to light it out between yourselves."—Exchange.

He End-Seat-Hog was there!

Clevcland Leader.

WANAMAKER, TO WED GIRL OF 25 YEARS.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 22 -- Mr. business and travel with his bride. The and Mrs. John Waiton of this city have wedding will probably take place in the announced the engagement of their fall, daughter, Miss Mabel L. Walton, to William H. Wanamaker of Philadephia He is 70 years old and his flance 25. Wanamaker is a brother of John Wanamaker and a man of wealth and promi-College, and afterward taught in the ommended Newbro's Herpicide. I conschools of this city. After some years fees that I doubted his story, but I gave Herpicide a trial; now m; han is as thick as ever, and entirely free from dandruff." "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Herpicide is a delightful hair dressing for regular maker's children were her pupils. Wannamaker's children were her pupils. Wannamaker's first wife is dead. Miss Waiton's father is highly pleased with the choice 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide is constituted in the choice 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Bowman & Co., marriage Wanamaker will retire from special agents.

. A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Had His Falling Hair Stonged and

Dandruff Cured, Without Faith. H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct. 20, nence. Miss Walton is a school-teacher 1899, says: "Like many other people, in Philadelphia. John Walton, father of the bride-elect, is a common laborer in a woolen mill in this city. Miss Walton was born here, graduated from Smith was born here, graduated from Smith College, and atterward taught in the commended Newbork Warploids. I con-College, and afterward taught in the ommended Newbro's Herpicide. I con-

WANT DELCASSE ARRIVE AT TO REMAIN

PRESIDENT LOUBET PERSONAL LY WISHES HIM TO STAY IN OFFICE.

PARIS, April 22.-M. Delcasse's final decision upon his resignation as Minister for Foreign Affairs was still in the balance up to noon, but powerful Influences were at work to induce him to remain in the Cabinet. President Loubet personally appealed to the Minister on the ground of friendship and patriotism, and, this was supple-mented by urgen requests from Leon Bourgeois and Henri Brisson, fornier

of some strong elements in parliament.

The names of M Eltienne, now Minister of the Interior; M, de Freycinet, former Fresident of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Leon Bourgeois and Paul Cambon, Ambaesador of France to Great Britain, were prominently mentioned as successor to M. Deleasse, should be insist on retiring M. Rouvier had a lengthy comference with M. Bourgeois last night but the ratter holds that it is essential-that M. Deleasse remain M. Bourgeois friends say he would not acept the responsibility of the foreign portfolio, but consideration was given to his taking the Interior portfolio, while M. Etienne would be transferred to the foreign office.

Responding to the personal request.

Responding to the personal request of President Loubet, M. Deleasse vent to the Elysee palace at 11 a.m., where he had an interview with the President which lasted half an hour. The discussion, while bearing upon M. Deleasse's personal intentions, also embraced the general subjects of France's foreign policy. The President urgently requested M. Deleasse to remain in the Cabinet.

LARGE TRANSFER

sate of three acres of land in East Oakland by the Magnesite Dock and Land Company to the Rose Fire Brick Company for \$15,000. The latter company has been formed for the handling of the by-products of the magnesite mines near Livermore, and is one of a humber of companies to be correlated.

August Hedwig and Gustav Kaiser have purchased a lot 50 by 100 feet at Eighth and Washington streets from W. R. S. Foye, and have borrowed \$5,500 to improve it from the Oakland Bank of Savings.

Eliza Moore has borrowed \$5,700 from the Oakland Bank of Savings on a piece of property on Home street near Berkeley way and another piece on Oxford street and Hearst avenue, George W. McGehee and Jesse V. Mettson-have formed a co-partnership to be known as the Fruitvale Lumber Company.

SAME OLD HOG. Adown the street at twilight
I saw it swiftly dash.
Light as a bird, with wheels that whirred
And sharp electric flash;

It brought glad dreams of summer, And, as it sped afar, Across the town I hurried down And caught that open car!

dear I swung up on the footboard,

Eager to come inside, Eager to be the first, you see, To take that summer ride.

Cures Grip and

At Druggists or mailed, 25c each. Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

SAN JOSE

Real **Oakland Brokers and Families** Enjoy Excursion.

SAN JOSE, April 22.—Five cars of real estate brokers and their wives and families arrived nere on the Crandall ex-

and patriolism and, this was supplemented by urgen requests from Leon Bourgeois and Henri Brisson, former presidents of the council of Ministers, and other foremost leaders.

The letter of M. Delcasse to Premier Rouvier giving the first intimation of his purpose to resign was very brief. It based his action solely on the grounds of health and made no allusion to any political or international consideration. To such intimate friends as Ambassador Porter, M. Delcasse has recently spoken of the tremendous strain placed upon his health by the cares of his position Madame Delcasse also felt that his health was being endangered by a strenuous application to the details of the foreign of fice. Lately the strain over the Morocan situation and France's neutrality has been particularly severe, and to this was added the wavering allegiance of some strong elements in parliament.

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PROCEEDINGS ARE STOPPED

BOARD OF EDUCATION DECIDES TO HOLD CONDEMNATION OF LOTS.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held last evening it was decleted to drop for a time the condemnation proceedings by which it was centemplated to acquire certain lots in the reavoir the Lincoln school for school purposes. The mutter will be referred to the district attorney and that officer will be risked to state, how long proceedings of this sort will delay the acquirement of the title.

this sort will delay the acquirement of the title. It is thought by members of the board that the time required will be too long, and that the shorter way is to attempt to set the with the owners directly, and this plain will be carried out a far as possible. The lots desired by the Board of Education are on Tenth, allice and Jackson streets, and the property owners ask, a price that is considered too great by the Board.

A call for bids on the concrete and foundation work of the new Grant school was also issued

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

pany for \$15,000. The latter company has been formed for the handling of the by-products of the magnesite mines near Livermore, and is one of a number of companies to be organized for the manufacture of commodities made from magnesite and manganese. With the purchase of all of the large claims to tals mineral in the hills back of Livermore by one corporation and the preparations to develop them on a large scale branch corporations are being formed and entering into contracts with the company owning the product for certain by-products which are largely used in manufacture today. From the purchase of the site for its factory from the Magnesite Dock and Land Company it would look as though these corporations would all locate their works in that neighborhood and that that part of East Oakland is destined to become the center of this manutacturing industry.

DEALS RECORDED.

Elmer E Hall has let a contract for the building of a house on Le Roy avenue to cost \$3,10350. The work is to be done by H. D. Kock.

Edward Yates has given H J. Gamble a bill of sale of his cigar stand at the club rooms at 476 Seventh street, petween Broadway and Washington streets for \$500.

August Hedwig and Gustav Kaiser have purchased a lot 50 by 100 feet at Eighth and Washington streets from W. B. S. Senang. At L. Chairs, Mrs. C. From Stent—E. W. Bergstrom, W. H. McCall.

Following is a list of the arrivals at Byron Hot Springs, the past week:

From San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, W. T. Heger, Max. Salo-cuon, Mrs. S. S. Shaen, W. T. Heger, Max. Salo-cuon, Mrs. W. J. Jones, W. T. Heger, Max. Salo-cuon, Mrs. W. P. Baatter, M. T. Heger, Max. Salo-cuon, Mrs. S. S. Shaen, W. T. Heger, Max. S. C. Fasion, Mrs. L. Comors, L. Small, E. M. Brown, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, J. J. Anderson, J. T. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, J. H. Weber, M. A. Christensen, Mr. Gilmanger, Mrs. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dalton, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mr. Gilmanger, Mrs. L. Collins, Mr Following is a list of the arrivals at

Hart, A. C. Mudge, Chas. F. Crim, Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Anderson, From Stent—E. W. Bergstrom, W. H. McCall.

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From Los Angels—O. B. Gottschalk.
From Lathrop—Jas. Cardwell.
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Brown, P. W. Jennings

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MacFarlane. From Haywards—Chas. W. Reyer.

EASTER TOWN TALK. The Easter number of "Town Talk"

is full of fine illustrations. There is an Illustrated article on Easter Celebration in Foreign Lands, by Ronald Fit-tock; a half-tone showing the stair-case in one of the foreign embassies at Washington, D. C.; a full page por-trait of Margaret Anglin; a scene from "When Knighthood Was to trait of Margaret Anglin; a scene from "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and portraits of Cora Tracey. Louise Dresser, Winnie Valor, True Boardman; also Californian scenes of interest and beauty. The special articles include one on "The Short Story" by Edwin Clough, "The Worship of the Howl." by Theodore Bonnet, and Easter Legends.

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Mark, beloved husband of Mrs. Parnel Fowden, and father of J. P., Tom. Harry, Frank, Mrs. J. W. Whitten, and Mrs. Q. M. Crockett, a native of Bredbury, Eng. aged 61 years, i months, 29 days.

23 Funeral services Sunday afternoon April 23, 1905, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence. No. 2915 Fulton street, Berk-

April 23, 1995, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, No. 2915 Fulton street, Berkeley. Cremation private at the Oakland Crematics.

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DALY—in this city, April 21, 1905, Lillie Wallace, wife of C. H. Daly of 1324 10th nve., a native of Canaan, N. H., aged 52 years

25 Friends are invited to altend funeral services temorrow, Sunday, April 23, 1905, at 2:30 cclock p. m., at her late home, 1324 Tenth avenue, East Oakland. Interment private.
MARCOX—In this city, April 21, 1905, Laura Estell Marcoux, beloved daughter of Hormides and Philomene Marcoux, and sister of Evelene, and Henry and Claire Marcoux, a native of Oakland. aged 10 years, 11 months, 6 days.

25 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow. Sunday, April 23, 1905, from the residence of her parents, No. 1189 Fifth street, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

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LOUISE BUNKER GODDARD,

Executrix of the will of Clark La Motte Goddard, decased,
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Attorneys for executrix, 191 Sensone St., San Francisce.

EASTERN MUSIC IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES TOMORROW.

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Easter music will be rendered at the various churches tomorrow as follows: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

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Chorus chior of sixty voices and Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano; Mrs. Carrolt Nicholson, contralto; Arthur Mrs. Macurda, tonor; Henry L. Perry, bass; Miss Virginie de Fremery, organiet; Alexander Stewart, musical director.

At the morning service the regular fenoir will be assisted by the boy choir from the Sunday school of the church; soprano solo, "Hope of the offertory solo will be given and the offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano.

At the evening service there will be given and the offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano.

At the evening for twenty-five voices. Several special anthems will be given and the offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, soprano.

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TRINITY CHURCH.

At 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 o'clock, morning prayer, confirmation and holy communion; 3:30 p. m., children's service; 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon.

The Bishop will preach at 11 o'clock and the rector at 7:30. The following musical program will be renered:

Morning—Frelude, "Gloria" in E major. Barry, by mm 121; anthem, "Christ Gun Passover," Eastham; "Gloria Patri," Gloria Patri," Eastham; "Gloria Patri," Gloria Patri," Eastham; "Gloria Patri," Cloria Patri," Cloria Patri," Eastham; "Gloria Patri," Cloria Patri," Cloria Patri, "Gloria Pa

Evening musical program—"Andanie Cantabile," Widor; hymn 125; "Gloria Patrl." Monk; "Magnificat," Monk; "Nunc Dimittis," Monk; hymn 112; "Gloria Patrl." Mornington; offertory anthem, "Christ Our Passover"; hymn 22; postlude, "Triumphal March" in E flat, Costa.

BISHOP NICHOLS AT TRINITY
CHURCH.
Bishop Nichols will make his annual
visitation to Trinity Church on Easter
morning. He will preach and confirm at
the 11 o'clock service.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

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At the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church in East Oakland, Fourteenth street and Tenth avenue, the usual sermon at night will be comitted and the ontire evening nected with that church, which considered with that church and the considered with the considered with that church and the considered with that church and the considered with the considered with the considered with the cons

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Message From the Empty Tomb"; evening, "An Easter in Athens." The choir will consist of Miss Margaret W. Nichels, director and organist; Mrs. E. J. Jolly, soprano; Mrs. Clement P. Rowlands, contralto; Dr. Joseph C. Gilbertson, tenor; Clarence Castell, bass.

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"Eternal Life"; 5 p. m., vesper communion.

Special Easter music: Organ prelude, first movement of Sonata, Op. 5 (Harwood); trio, ladies' voices, "Hall to the Risen Lord" (Gaul), Mrs. Brooks, Miss' Wilcox, Miss Marwedel; chorus, "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Stainer); solo, with violin obligato, "Jesus Lives" (Marzo), Mrs. Brooks, with J. Coombs at violin; organ postude, Allegro in A major (Best), Mrs. Crafts.

Vesper—Organ, Allegretto in F (Malling); tenor solo, "Christ Is Risen" (Seebock), J. Coombs; chorus, "Now on the First Day" (Lohre); chorus, "He Is

First Day" (Lohre); chorus, "He Is Risen" (Gedsby); offertory, "Romans". (Sphor); solo and chorus, "We Would, See Jesus" (Alling); organ postlude in F. (Cancella).

mon by Rev. F. R. Sesnon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

There will be an interseting program of music and exercises at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:45

Easter morning. The primary and senior departments will unite in the services and the program will be as follows:

Senior department chorus, "The Trityphent Besurgetton". and the program will be as follows:

Senior department chorus, "The Triumphant Resurrection"; scripture responsive reading, John 12:12-26; primary
chorus, "Elossoms of the Meadows";
scripture reading, Luke 24:1-12; prayer;
sole and chorus, "Light Breaks Forth";
primary sextet, "Message of the Flower;"; recitation, Miriam Weihe; primary
chorus, "Notes of Victory"; teaching of
the Easter lesson by Miss Lucy D. Coe;
senior and primary choruses, "The
Palms"; sole and chorus, "Elaster Lilles
Fair."

The music for the Easter services at
this church will be as follows: In the
morning, selections from "The Redemption" will be sung by a chorus choir of
forty voices, with the following solelosts:
Soprano, Miss Morse; alto, Miss Waterman; tener, Clinton R. Morse; baritone,
Mr. Rowlands.

In the evening a new oratorio by A. R.
Carl "Withe Effice of "Reace" "Will be

man, tenor, Chindri R. Morse; baritone, Mr. Rowlands.

In the evening a new oratorio by A. R. Gaul, "The Prince of Peace," will be sung. This will be the first time that this work has been given on this coast. Like its famous predecessor, "The Holy City," by the same author, this work is full of musical gems and is dedicated to the church choirs of America. It will be sung by the same chorus as the morning services and by the same soloists. Organ numbers, Miss Mabel Hill, organist, Morning — Prelude, "Easter Morning" (Malling); postlude, "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer). Evening—Prelude, "Alleluia" (Loret); postlude, march from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), Musical director, Clement P. Rowlands.

OAK CHAPEL. Oak chapel, Rev. M. B. Fisher. II.

Special Easter music will be rondered a. m., "The Life Immortal." Special sollows:

Morning—Anthem, "As it Began to Dawn" (Vincent); soprano and contraito duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Gaul); contralto solo, "Hallelujah, He 'Is Risen" (Neidlinger); anthem, "Christ Our Tassover" (Buck); bass solo, "Resurrection Morn."

Evening—Anthem, "Awake, My Giory" (Barnby); soprano solo, "Hope of the Ages" (Liddie); soprano and contraito duet, "Consider the Lilles" (Topliff)—SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. H. F. Burgess, pastor. Morning, "Immortality." Evening, Easter music under direction of Alex Putcifer—"Hose sanna" (E. L. Crammer), "Hallelujah" (J. W. Hughes), "Welcome, Happy Morning" (J. S. Fearls), by the choir; "Seals"

Episcopal.

Hauto by the enoir. B. B. M., vesper contraunion.

Special—At 4 c'clock Easter day the corner-stone of the new Plymouth Church will be laid. This is the church to be formed by the union of Plymouth Avenue Church alogh the union of Plymouth Church will be laid. This is the church to be formed by the union of Plymouth Avenue Church and Oak Chael, and will be sited on Howe street, near Moss avenue, accessible also from Pledmont avenue. Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; scripture reading by the pastor, for Mr. Fisher; prayer; address, Rev. Burten, Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; scripture reading by the pastor, for Mr. Fisher; prayer; address, Rev. Burten, Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; scripture reading by the pastor, for Mr. Fisher; prayer; address, Rev. Burten, Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"; scripture reading by the pastor, for Mr. Fisher; prayer; address, Rev. Burten, Mr. Fisher; prayer; address, Re

William M. Jones, minister. Morning Sermon, "The Ground of Faith in Immortality." A chorus choir, under direction of D. P. Hughes, will slig the following selections: Festival Fantasia, organ, Mrs. Geo. F. Wastell; "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn Barthology, soprano, solo, Mrs. Charles thology, soprano solo, Mrs. Charles Poulter and chorus; Grenier's Hosan-nah, baritone solo, Robert M. Hughes. Special Easter services by the Sunday School at 12:15, with talks by the Su-perintendent and the minister. . SWEDISH MISSION.

Swedish Mission Church—Twelfth and Flibert streets, C. A. Lundgren, pastor—Sunday Scieol, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Rev. E. A. Palmquist from Minneapolis, Minn., will preach at both services. All Scandinavians cordially invited. CONGREGATIONAL.

Market Street Congregational Church—Corner Market and Eigh-teenth streets, Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Service tomorrow at 11 a. m. Subject, "Easter Light on Human Destiny." New members will be ad-Destiny." New members will be admitted and the Lord's Supper observed at this service. A Christian Endeavor sunrise meeting will be heid at 7 a. m. Subject, "The Power of His Resurrection."

First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning—An Easter Sermon; 4 p. m., Communion and Reception of Members; evening—Oratorio Service, "The Daughter of Jairus."

Fourth Congregational Church—Rev. Frederic H. Maar, pastor. Morning and evening, Easter services,

GERMAN METHODIST.

German Methodist Church—Seven—

German Methodist Church—Seven-teenth street, Rev. J. Schneider, pas-tor. On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock Easter program, with Sunday School and short sermon by the pastor. Evening, 7:30 o'clock, preaching. Subject, "Christ is Risen."

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at 10 a. m. Subject, "The Resurrection of Christ our Justification."
Evening, 7:30 p. m., "Christ the
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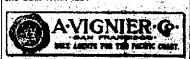
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Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, 574
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First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets—The choir of

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets—The choir of the First M. E. Church will sing Stainer's oratorio of "The Crucifixion" tonight, the soloists heing Herbert A. Smith, tenor, and J. M. Robinson, bass. The quartet and choir will render the chorus numbers. Miss Elizabeth Simpson will be the organist. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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First M. E. Church-Morning, Rev. E.

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R. Dille, pastor, will preach, "The Lord
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Thirty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Thirty-fourth and
Market streets-Ansley B. Blades, pastor. Morning. "The Power of the Resurrection." Infant baptism preceding the
sermon. Evening, missionary and Easter
concert by the Sunday school.

SCIENTIST.

SC!ENT!ST. First Church of Christ, Scientist, correference of Carist. Scientist, cor-ner Franklin and Seventeenth streets— Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sun-day school 12:30 p. m. Wednesday even-ing meeting at 7:45 o'clock. BAPTIST.

Tenth Avenue Eaptist Church, Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street.—Services for Sunday, April 23: 11 a.m. Easter service by Bible school, followed by ordinance of baptism; 7:30 p.m. Easter praise service by chorus choir. O. M. Vesper, director. H. L. Boardman, pastor.

PRESBYTÉRIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Union Street Presbyterian ChurchRev. D. E. Potter, pastor. 11 a.m.,
Easter service and reception of members;
7:30 p.m., "The Ideal Christian."
Calvary Baptist-Rev. H. W. Rider will
preach at 11 a.m., on "The Power of His
Resurrection," and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J.
J. Roach of Illinois will preach.
First Church-Homer J. Vosburgh, minister. 11 a.m., "The Risen Christ and
Common Life": 7:30 p.m., "The Easter
Symbol," followed by baptism.
ADVENT CHRISTIAN
Services at the Advent Christian

CHRISTIAN

First Christian—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "Attaining Unto the Resurrection"; evening, "Lazarus, Whom Jesus Loved"; Easter music by augmented chorus choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene, corner Market and Fifteenth streets. Rev. R. Pierce, pastor, will preach at 3 p. m. on "Risen With Christ"; prayer meeting Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

and Friday nights at 7:30,

LATIER DAY SAINTS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints, Magnolla and Sixteenth streets—Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; religio, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

OTHER NOTICES

New Thought Hall 1008 Webster street

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New Thought Hall, 1006 Webster street.
Prof. Chas. W. Smiley of Washington, D. C., will speak at 11 a. m. on "Resurrection From Deadiess."

Spiritual Society, Fraternal Hall—Prof. Chas. W. Smiley of Washington, D. C. will speak at 3 p. m. on "The Miraculous Doings at Lourdes."

Watchers' Meeting'—Rev. Dwight Norton of the Baptist Church, from Chicago, will preach at Adelphia Hall, 356 Ninth street, Sunday, at 3 p. m., subject, "Bellevers' Pentacost."

Theosophical Society—Hamilton Hall building, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Lecture Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. M. C. Plumb, subject, "Our Place in the Universe"; question meeting at 7 o'clock.

SOCIAL CLUB. The Oakland Social Club will give a whist tournament at Loring Hall,

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10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., Mrs. Ella J. French will speak on "Christ is Risen"; Loyal Workers' meeting at 6:45 p. m., subject, "The Resurrection of Christ"; preaching at 7:30 on "How to Be Saved." Elder Geo. J. French will speak.

SPIRITUAL SOCIETY

The Union Spiritual Society will hold its regular sessions Sunday in Fraternal Hali, Fourteenth and Washington streets. At 3 p. m. Prof. Smiley. A. M., will speak on "The Mysteries of Lourdes"; at 8 p. m., address on "The Significance of Elaster." Messages by Mrs. L. W. Knott and Mrs. Annie Gillette.

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WANTS TO STOP THE

Labor Union Leader Says They Are Running Out White Men.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—John McGuire, a representative of the Trade and Labor Council of Honolulu, Hawaii, was in conference today with Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, relative to the immigration of Japanese coolies to the

anese are coming in in large numbers they pursue, according to Mr. Mcthe islands and also find opportunity to learn the English language and to get a little money ahead before reach-

"They are unable to secure permits from their emperor to come direct to the United States," said Mr. McGuire "but they are getting here all the same. In Hawaii they are in all kinds of business except sugar planting, and are running others out.' Mr. Morrison assured his caller that

the federation is taking steps to check this immigration. It is intended to bring the matter before Congress very earnestly at the next session.

SHE WAS NOT READY

Young Girl Takes Carbolic BODY Acid and Regrets Her Action.

FRANCISCO, April 22.-Sarah SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Sarah Shanahan, an 18-year-old girl living with her family at 530 Natoma street, made a desperate attempt to kill herself last night in a fit of despondency.

Miss Shunahan took a drink of carbolic acid and then told her sister, Mrs. Nora Pole, at whose house, 1058 Howard street, the attempt at self-destruction was made.

An alarm was at once raised and Miss Shanahan was taken in a hurry to a neighboring drug store, where antidotes were administered, and the suffering cirl

neighboring drug store, where antidotes were administered, and the suffering girl was then taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. She repented her act quickly, and begged that her life be saved, but she was found to be close to death. This morning her recovery seemed possible.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Samuel Eisen berg, the Russian Jewish coat-maker, who has told of seeing a man kill himself while in a cab with a woman June 24, 1904. on West Broadway, New to P. F. Ferguson property on the east York, expressed a willingness today to side of Franklin street between Tenth

of me," said Eisenberg today. "The ing in the market. man appeared drunk, and he appeared to be fighting with the woman. She to be fighting with the woman. She GOODS SUIGGED; cab was moving very slowly and the

hand and he fell over on the woman's lap. The woman seemed to faint, because her head fell on his shoulder."

IN COMPERENCE.

TOPTICA. April 12.—Commissionorations Carnold is in Topoka or conformed with Gavetnor Garnord leaves for the Wes-

IN RAILROAD GIVEN HE AID MURDER?

JAPANESE Police Believe That More Than One Knew That Italian Was to Die.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Ap. 22.—In view of the fact that the police department has clung with great tenacity to the featousy theory in the Torturici murder case, the statement of Captain of Detectives Burnett this morning, relative to the holding of Salvatore Marando, one of the sus-pects, would scen to have a peculiar significance. Captain Burnett does not admit the abandonment of the jealousy theory, but his tacit admission today of the existance of a conspiracy which cul-minated in the brutal killing of Biaggio Vilardo would indicate that the police have believed from the first that the alleged jealous husband was not alone in

> the crime. Captain Burnett stated that Marando would not be booked for several days at least, but will be held until he tells whathe knows, and may be charged with com-

plicity in the crime if an effort is made to secure his release on habeas corpus. "We do not believe that Mirando took part in the actual killing of Vilardo," continued Captain Burnett, "but we do believe that he could tell a story, if he would, of the causes leading up to the murder. We also believe that he has a knowledge of Torturici's movements after the commission of the crime. He has

proved as close-mouthed as the others of his race, who have been taken into custody in connection with this crime, but we still have hopes of getting something out of him, and will hold him until such time as he decides to tell his story."

WOMAN TAKES AIRING.

Rosa Torturici, the wife of the fugitive murderer, is as contonted as one can well be in prison. She says she has no desire to leave the prison unless the police will permit her to go to her mother in New Orleans. There is no one here to whom she could go, and until she is given absolute freedom she has expressed a willingness to remain in the matron's quarters at the jail. Chief Dinan will arrange for the woman to go to the Park this afternoon. The jail physician has advised that an outing is obsolutely essential to the health of her child, and although Mrs. Torturici does not like the idea of braving the gaze of a curious crowd, she will satrifice her own feelings for the sake of her little one. She has asked Captain Burnett to permit her to attend church services on Easter Sunday, and this re-

ROBBERS NOT

MASKED MEN HOLD UP BAR. KEEPER AND ROB

PLACE

SAN FRANCISCO. April 22.—The saloon robbers have added one more to their long list of successful hold-ups. Shortly before midnight last night a brace of masked highwaymen entered the saloon conducted by John Basso at 3334 Mission street. Basso was alone in the place at the time, and had just made up his cash, preparatory to closing for the night. One of the robbers kept him covered with a revolver, wille the other took \$10 from the cash register, but no effort was made to take the money Basso had on his person.

i made to take the money Basso nad his person. Then the footpads left the place Basso owed to the sidewalk and blew sevil loud blasts on a police whistle. There's quick response from the police, but far they have been unable to find a ce of the robbers. From the descriptiven by the last victim Captain of tectives Burnett is inclined to believe this is the same pair who held up trobbed a saloon at Twenty-second Harrison streets on last Wednesday

VALLETO, April 22,-The dead body of William Inde, a journeyman tailor, was found in the channel here today In a packet of his clothes was found a book of the Tallors' Union of America, and showing where dues had been paid at various places including Stockton, St. Louis and Memphis.

MINING COMPANY

NEW YORK, April 22.-Stockholders of the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company voted to dissolve the company at a meeting in Jersey City Similar action had already beer.

taken by the directors.

The company was organized by the late Joseph Ladue of Plattsbrug, N. Y., who was one of the founders of Dawson City, in the Klondike, and it owned some land in the Klondike region.

The original board of directors included United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, former Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, Smith M. Weed of Plattsburg and W. K. Aykeli. The com-

Plattsburg and W. K. Arkell. The company had an authorized capital of \$5,000.

SELLS PROPERTY ON FRANKLIN STREET

An interesting sale was made this morning whereby J. S. Myers conveyed testify on the witness stand in the case of Nan Patterson.

"The cab in which Young and Nan Patterson sat passed within five feet of me." said Eisenberg today. "The jurchase price is said to have been \$22,500. This is an indication of me." said Eisenberg today. "The jurchase price is said to have been \$22,500. This is an indication that Franklin street property is moving in the narker.

WOMAN CAUGHT

APPOINTED POSTMASTER. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Angus J. Drynan was today appointed postmast-er at Redding, Cal

I OS ANGELES, April 22.—The convention of Woodmen of the World transacted no business at this morning's session. The election of head consul is regrammed for this afternation.

ANCIO BRASSILIO WILL MAKE A FIGHT FOR LIB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Ancie Brassilio, charged with the murder of Joseph Brogardo, was arraigned before Superior Judge Cook this morning, He entered a plea of not guilty, and the

case was set down for trial on July

Brogardo was killed during a row in which a number of Sicilians partici-pated on the night of January 22d. The trouble started in a barber shop con ducted by Pietro Rila at Francisco an Mason streets, and owing to the fact that this case seems to be interwoven in a mysterious way with the brutal murder of Biaggio Vilardo, the trial is bound to attract widespread interest.
Vilardo, and Brogardo were great
friends, and Vilardo made his boast
that he would hunt down the assassins

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- Harry Wise, son of John H. Wise, former Collector of Customs for the port of San Francisco, is being sought by the police on complaint of J. Kramer, a ladies' tailor of 20 Sansome street, who was given a warrant this morn-

it back if the cash was not forthcoming on delivery.

It is alleged that when the boy arrived with the gown Wise himself received it and gave the bearer in payment a draft on himself for \$81, which the boy thought was a bank check. Kramer complains that he was unable to realize on the draft, and that he swore to the warrant after two promises of Wise to settle the bill and two failures to do 50.

Wise is well known in this city, he and his wife having many friends and taking part in many social affairs.

WILL AFFECT LAND OWNERS

PORTLAND, April 22.—A dispatch from Vancouver, Washi, states that in order of suspension has been issued woman said something to the driver as if to tell him to go faster. He cracked his whip and the horse went faster.

"Suddenly the man got his hands free and pulled a revolver from his pocket. His hand went up and down and then the shot rang out. The man fell forward, the revolver fell from his hand and he fell over on the woman's was to blame.

WORAN CAUGHT

White Commissioner of the General Land by the Contich will affect the owners of a large acreage in that county and probably will likewise affect Government land county. He steamer Minnesota, has been apprehended by the Commissioner of the General Land by the Commissioner of the General Land or large acreage in that county and probably will likewise affect Government land convers in Oregon, California and Washington. The order supposed was for school land located in the legid to have been smuggled into this possibility and told the inspectors he was to blame.

The order is supposed to apply to all lands in three States where selections have been made on school land scrip.

FIRE DESTROYS FIFTEEN BUILDINGS

NORFOLK, April 22.—Fire today destroyed fifteen stores and dwellings in the district bounded by Chestnut, Lon-don, Oneen and Effindium streets.

ABSORBED BADLY

Sacramento Southern Line Explosion Throws Hot Mass of Tar Over to Be Continued Their Bodies. to Antioch.

river and will run through an exceed-ngly rich horticultural section of the

It is said that the road will be all expensive one to bulld, as a great portion
of it will pass over marshy land. There
are no steep grades, and it is the intention of the company to rush the work to
completion within as short a space of
time as possible. All the rights of way
have been secured.

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L. Willeutt, secretary. The directors are
William, Hood, W. F. Herrin, N. T. Smith
and E. E. Calvin.

This road is intended to head off the
efforts of the Santa Fe securing a larger
share of the fruit trade from this part
of the country. The Santa Fe last year
entered into the business of shipping
green fruit East and sent out 1,000 cars
from Antioch. This year they have had
constructed a boat of light draught,
which can enter the different sloughs and
pick up the fruit for Antioch, where they
have built large warehouses.

The Santa Fe expects that it will carry
to the East at least 1,500 cars of green
fruit this year and have invaded the
Sacramento valley, which for many years
was soiely Southern Pacific territory.
Again, the Santa Fe intends to build into
Sacramento and would take a route
which would tap this country.

The Southern Pacific then, in order to
control the trade and get what it considers its fair share of the green fruit
husiness, has been compelled to step in
and build a road from Sacramento to
Antioch.

ALLENTOWN, April 22.—Twenty Hungarian laborers were chloroformed last night in a boarding house at Omrod near Ailentown, and robbed of severa thousand dollars. The police suspect a Hungarian who has disappeared.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS HAVE COMBINED

combined to form a union high school out near the Meirose district have announced differ choices for the members of the high school board, and the representalifeir choices for the members of the high school board, and the represent actives of the different districts will be as follows: Fruitvale, F. B. Cock; Bray George J. Hans; Lockwood, A. H. Merritt; Melrose, Joseph Damin; Elmhurst, Dr. W. F. Lynch.

These men have been selected by their districts to act as their representatives until the next regular school election. They will meet shortly and decide upon where the school building is to be located and begin preparations for the establishment of the school.

TEAMSTERS MAY

CHICAGO, April 21.-Business agents from 47 teamsters' unions in Chicago have been instructed to deman that employers cease hauling ing for Wise's arrest on a charge of goods to Montgomery, Ward & Coming for Wise's arrest on a charge of grand larceny.

According to Kramer's story, told to the warrant and bond clerk at the Hall of Justice. Wise's wife went to Kramer's place of business and ordered a gown costing \$77.50. It was to be sent C. O. D. Kramer says that the gown was sent as directed, the boy carrying it being instructed to bring it back if the cash was not forthcoming on delivery.

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The intense heat inside the cylinder inding no means of escape caused the explosion that threw the mass of hot tar over the boys.

Physicians were hastily summoned and the boys are under treatment. At this time it is not known whether or not the burns received by Chabot will result fatally.

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The Equitable Life Insurance Company has policies outstanding. to the amount of nearly \$1,500,000,000 and assets to the enormous amount of \$450,000,000. It has an absolute surplus over and above all reserve funds of \$10,000,000. Yet the corporation has a capital stock of only \$100,000 par value, of which the Hyde family owns fifty-one per cent. A few of the minority of stockholders, headed by President Alexander, are endeavoring to wrest the control of this vast financial machine from the Hyde family, the principal member of which is James H. Hyde, Vice-President of the Equitable Company. Alexander has called the general agents of the company into his fight, and they are making an effort to have the company mutualized by act of the New York Legislature.

Should this effort be successful the control in the board of directors, now vested in the Hyde family by virtue of their majority holding of shares, would be nullified. Then would come a prolonged battle in the courts to decide who owns the \$10,000,000 surplus. It is claimed by the Hydes and other shareholders that this surplus is the absolute property of the stockowners, but attorneys for the policy holders contend that it is to be treated as a reserve against liability. It cannot belong to the policy holders because those whose lives are underwritten in the company can never get more than what their policies call for. If it is to be treated as a reserve against liability, who is to get it the end?

One thing is certain, this surplus could have been distributed in dividends to the stockholders had the directors been so inclined. If the directors could have so disposed of it in the past, how has the legal status of the money changed? The surplus was mainly accumulated during the administration of President Hyde, father of James H. Hyde, around whom the present storm in the Equitable is raging The elder Hyde was one of the ablest insurance men the country has produced and he made the Equitable one of the very foremost life insurance companies in the world He controlled the company absolutely and made it a financial power in New York. He drew a salary of \$100,000 a year, but he was worth every dollar of it, for he lifted his company to the front rank and made it a synonym for soundness and enterprise.

Now Alexander and his associates are trying to snatch from his heirs and assigns the control of the corporation the elder Hyde built up. James H. Hyde has been guilty of some youthful follies and indiscretions, but his hands are certainly as clean as Alexander's and Tarbell's. It appears that all have profited by speculating with the surplus and reserve funds of the company, a proceeding which the Insurance Commissioner of New York says is unlawful and criminal. Personal bonuses have been taken for extending loans on securities -mainly railway stocks-held for speculation. This is declared to be an abuse of authority warranting criminal proceedings.

On the other hand, it is charged that bankers and railroad speculators hostile to those backed by the Equitable are promoting the row to harass their opponents. Edward H. Harriman and Jacob H. Schiff, the two principal figures in the syndicate controlling the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific systems, are members of the Hyde faction, and it is asserted that J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill, who are in open financial war with the Kuhn-Loeb syndicate, are backing President Alexander in his fight to disrupt the Equitable as a joint stock corporation. If this be true, and many circumstances give it the air of truth, Alexander is engaged in a wrecking crusade to further a gigantic stock jobbing deal. Rivalry in the insurance business also cuts a figure in the row, it being alleged that the New York Life, the Equitable's chief competitor, is in close alliance with Morgan and

As matters stand it is not quite clear on which side of the controversy the interests of the policy holders lies, but from this distance it looks as if they are safer with the Hyde faction than with Alexander and his associates.

If John W. Gates has been caught and badly squeezed in the big May wheat deal nobody ought to feel sad about it. Gates is a stock gambler pure and simple. He makes a business of raiding the stock market for speculative purposes, and his operations create financial disturbance without a compensating feature. Gates is not a railroad builder or a promoter in the true sense of the word. On the contrary he is a manipulator of stocks and a disturber of values to the detriment of legitimate business. He attempted to corner the market for May wheat, and has been swamped in his own deal. It is a matter for

There are "Jim Crow" cars on Southern railroads, "Jim Crow" cars on Southern trolley lines, and now Richmond, Va., proposes to cap the climax by establishing "Jim Crow" parks. There is getting to be altogether too much "Jim Crow" business down South, growing, we suspect, out of Jim Crow politics. That is why the South is taking a Jim Crow place in National affairs.

Last Link of the Gould System.

At last it has been definitely announced that the Western Pacific is to be the Pacific Coast connection of the Gould system, which will touch the Atlantic at Baltimore, the Gulf at New Orleans and Galveston and the Pacific Ocean at Oakland. With this announcement comes the satisfactory statement that work on the Western Pacific. will be actively begun in a few weeks with a construction force of most so is to see a college girl cooking." 16,000 men. This means that work will be prosecuted on several sections at once.

East of Denver the Gould system spreads out like a great fan, touching the Great Lakes at Chicago, Toledo and other points, traversing the vast grainfields of the Middle West with many lateral lines and enveloping the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas. The completion of the Western Pacific will make Oakland the Pacific terminus of tran-continental lines terminating at Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Baltimore, New Orleans and Galveston. From Colorado the Denver City and Fort Worth road will give the Gould system a direct through line from this city to New Orleans, over the Texas Pacific. How long it will take to build the Western Pacific from Salt Lake to this city is only a matter of conjecture, but the rights of way being secured, the line located and the financial difficulties cleared away, construction should proceed with great rapidity. Railroad building now is not the slow process it once was, and the Gould roads have at their command equipment of the highest order of efficiency and a corp of engineers and constructors second to none on the con-

As there is every reason for the Gould people to wish connection with the Pacific Coast at the earliest possible moment, it is safe to presume that construction work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is to be hoped so, for Oakland will be a great gainer by the completion of the Western Pacific. It will make this city the distributing point for the product of the Tesla mines, and enormously stimulate our manufacturing industry.

Thomas B. Dozier of Shasta county appears to be conspicuously fitted to adorn private life. He declined the Superior Judgeship tendered him by Governor Pardee (at his earnest solicitation) because the Supervisors of Shasta county would not permit him to name his successor in the office of District Attorney. Their lack of consideration touched Mr. Dozier all the more deeply because they had selected his particular personal and political enemy as his successor. So, after

cogitating over the matter, and doing not a little maledicting, Mr. Dozier finally concluded to keep his enemy out of the District Attorney's office by staying in it himself. While declining the appointment to the Superior Bench, he asks the Governor to give it to his deputy. The Governor should do no such thing. 'As for Mr. Dozier he ought to get a copy of Aesop's fables and read the story of the dog in the manger. As for the voters of Shasta county, they should, at the next election, grant Mr. Dozier a long vacation from the cares of official life. Responsibility weighs altogether too heavy on him.

At church tomorrow in how many minds will thoughts of the Easter bonnet obscure thoughts of the soul?

The dispatches say Joe Jefferson is recovering. It is news that will give unalloyed pleasure to the public. In the language of Rip Van Winkle, "Here's to his health, his family's health—may they live long and prosper." It is to be hoped many years will elapse before he goes to his final rest in Sleepy Hollow.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The birth rate in millionaires' how in Fifth avenue is less than in any district in New York. Still that may be a cause for congratulation rather than war.—The American.

If the movement in favor of ventilating railroad cars should accomplish anything, how men who travel will miss the old familiar atmosphere |- Los Angeles Express.

Washington has about completed plans for celebrating the announcement of peace in the Far East. It is suggested that the decorations be not put up immediately.—Sacramento Union.

Following the obstreperous and menacing conduct of President

the length of the army bayonet.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Professor Hollander is to make a study of Santo Domingo's finances His first duty will be to find them.-Washington Post.

Castro, the United States war board ordered an increase of 6 inches in

In Manila there are rafts made of cocoanuts. This goes ahead of Kentucky with its raft of old soaked colonels.—York Dispatch.

About the time that France suspects the Japanese might get some advantage out of her ports, France becomes very touchy on the subject of preserving neutrality.—Minneapolis Journal.

The aspirant for Senator Perkins' seat who expects the Senator will voluntarily retire at the end of his present term is relying on a very lonesome political asset.—Woodland Democrat.

maple syrup out of corn cobs. The Missouri pipemakers will probably refuse to believe it until he shows them.—Chicago Record-Herald.

They are learning American ideals fast over there and soon may be as capable of self-government as the people of Colorado.-Memphis

If that New York physician who is starting a crusade against ong dresses can make short dresses cost more money than the other kind, he may have womankind converted to his views sooner than one expects.—Chicago News.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

In Shakespeare's day The stage was bare, But actor folk Had clothes to wear.

-Chicago Chronicle.

Husband-I actually believe, my dear, that you think more of your poodle than you do of me.

Wife—I'd like to know what reason you have for thinking so. Husband-Well, you never allow him to eat anything you cook. -Kansas City Journal.

"If you steal-I don't care what-you'll repent it some day." "Bah! Didn't you ever steal a kiss?"

"Yes, and I married the girl, by gum."-Cleveland Leader.

"I wonder who was the first politician?" queried the heavyweight oarder.

"Adam," answered the Cheerful Idiot.

"How do you figure that out?" asked the Obese Party. "He didn't have to go to work until he lost his job," explained the C. I.—Columbus Dispatch.

Friend-I suppose the baby is fond of you?

Papa-Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society!-Town and

"Of all the ridiculous sights," said the crusty old bachelor, "the

"Well," replied the young man, "I always thought college girls ere sweet enough to eat, but who cooks them?"-Chicago News.

Your bookkeeper seems to be a bright young woman." "Yes, but she has some very eccentric ideas." "Yes?"

"Yes. She enters our messenger boy's wages as "running exenses,'"—Philadelphia Press. "The duke is dead in love with her, isn't he?"

"He is prepared to lay all his liabilities at her feet."-Life.

There was a young woman named Florence. Who said, when the rain fell in torence, "If I were not a lady, I'd certainly say

The words that this sort of thing worence!"

-Cleveland Leader.

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And they built it on the desert. Where the desolations meet.

And mountain rocks and lesser rocks Berib the rugged scene. And some are hard and golden rich . And some are hard and lean, There's not enough of water there To bigker down a rill. But stronger drink, of vicious red, Flows ever up the hill

The homes, of mud or canvas—like
The dice of fortune's throw—
Are scattered on the ups and downs
Of rush and fever row.
And fifty hundred men are there,
And twenty hunored mules,
And twenty dozen gambling halls,
And twenty hundred fools.

And have ye seen the fing of chance. The men that luck will choose—
The tyros here who win the gold,
The pundits there who lose?
And have ye seen the ancient shame of women lost to hope
That may not even walk to hell,
But weakly toward it grope?

And have we counted half the sum
Of pity and applause
The gods record who traffic not
With pung human laws?
And wot we aught of tragedy
And comedy—the twain,
So fair and dark, and dark and fair.
That march beside the train?

Yet when you see that mining, camp,
(You cannot miss the trail,
It's blazed with empty bottles and
With signs of ferce travall,
Regard the homes—the garden spots—
Then on the desert press
Where men of strength, with woman's
Subdue the wilderness!

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CRUSADE AGAINST THE RUSSIA N. Y. TENDERLOIN.

Places Are Raided and Man and Women Are Crowded Into Cells at Station House.

tional affray in a resort known as fair which has been attended by sev-Toby's Place about a week ago in eral sensational incidents only served which one man was killed and two to throw more publicity on the condiothers severely stabbed today result- tions which have prevailed in that ed in an almost unprecedented con- quarter Finally Police Commissiondition in the Tenderloin

o clock this morning the period pro | tour of the district issued drastic orscribed in the excise law not a light ders to have the place cleaned up of places peculiar to that district skellers and other similar resorts which for years had not closed their side doors day or night had suspend ed operations completely. In every front window was a sign conspicuously announcing that the place had been closed on account of Good Friday, Developments of the past week how-

such a character as to arouse unusual a rich harvest from the crusade

NEW YORK April 22 -The sensa-, public attention The cause of the afer McAdoo gave his personal atten During the hours between 1 and 5 | tion to the Tenderloin and after a was burning in any of the hundreds Last night was chosen as the time for a general movement by the police Saloons and Raines law hotels rath- It seems however that the order was anticipated by the resort keepers and others for when the police started out there was little to be done. Scores of places which usually are filled with men and women at all hours had suspended business before midnight

The few places which the warning had not reached or where it had been ever indicate that the holy day was disregarded were pounced upon by taken as an excuse rather than as a the raiders and before morning the reason by the proprietors of these re- cells at the Tenderloin station house were packed to the limit of their The murder in Toby's place was of capacity. Bail commissioners reaped

LOCATE RUSSIAN PLEADS FOR BATTLESHIPS

JAPS SAY THE SQUADRON IS NOW AT KAMRANH

BAY.

TOKIO April 22 1vp m—The Navy Department has issued the following statement of indisputable witnesses who personally observed and report as follows about the Russian Second Pacific Squad

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I'wo cruisers one with three masts
and two funnels of the Dmitti Donskor
class the other with two masts and
three funnels were seen cruising outside
of the harbor I'wo four masted mer
chantmen and a one funnel steemer were
anchored outside the northern entrance of
the harbor

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'Five vessels resembling battleships were anchored inside the harbor

'Five bottleships with two masts and three funnels fiving admirals flags were anchored inside the harbor

Six warships anchored in single for mation 1st outside the harbor off its southern entrance

'Heary smoke was seen rising inside the harbor

Although the report does not say so it is believed that Rear Admiral Rojest vensky is using the harbor to clean his ships to coal adjust his torpedoes clean his guns prepare ammunition and receive fresh stores

LACKING STORES

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NEW YORK April 2.—A dispatch from Salgon to a newspaper of this city asserts positively that the Russian Second Pacific squadron was still in hammanh bay on Friday The correspondent says the Russian vessels which number about 30 are short of stores and that French and German steamers including the Da and Dagular are carring immense quantities of supplies from Suigon The steamer Gridan has been sold for \$60 000 to be used for conveying stores and another steamen has been chartered for the same purpose

UNFRIENDLY TO FRANCE UNFRIENDLY TO FRANCE
TOKIO April 22 —The Japanese news
papers continue their unfriendly comment
of the French government over the Kam
ranh bay incident despite the efforts of
the conservatives toward repression prad
ing the result of negotiations
Popular feeling is growing more intense
The government continues to withhold
the correspondence with France regard
ing the affair

SPENCER SELLS THE GENUINE EDISON RECORDS

There is only one place in Oakland to get the genuine Edison Records and that is at W L Spencer's Phonograph Parious at 4°2 Seventh street adjoining the Broadway broad gauge depot. This is one of the most popular places of amissement in the city—where the public can be amised at a very nominal cost only one penny is charged in this Arcade to see or near one of the latest machines that Mr Spencer has selected for his many patrons. This gailers is one of the best appointed of its kind hereabouts and is strictly moral nothing of a vulgar naturi is allowed upon the premises. Wil Spencer catering to the best class of people only.

NEWS LETTER

The San Francisco News Letter this. There is only one place in Oakland to

The San Francisco News Letter this week exposes the scheme of Abe Ruef to wech exposes the scheme of Abe Ruef to use the employing printers and the Citizens Alliance is a means to elect schmitz for Mayor next fall. The News Letter says it is to be a forced strike in which Mayor Schmitz will play the part of hero in the hope of gaming the votes of all labor unionists. A Socialistic senice with Jack London as the star performer is graphically described in a special article by Eleanore F Lewys.

scribed in a special article by Eleanore F Lewys The world of finance society and fash ton has its place in the regular columns of this issue as well as the political and foreign affairs

Sunday
Fantastic Egyptian charms will be given away with each fortune told
Easter Sunday Darius will be assisted by seven beautiful girls of the Orient

And the later late had you face and stuff
And trim it up a little bit
And you will have a stylish hat
And there is not a doubt of that
—Chicago Chronicie

WIFE OF CONVICTED MAN RE MAINS LOYAL TO

HIM.

Pleading that her husband John Johnson be given one more chance to do right Mrs Johnson has appealed to Probation Officer Decoto making transport of the type of the Yeniser her plea in the name of her child

Johnson was recently convicted of larceny and is to appear on Tuesday next for sentence. Mrs. Johnson and her child are at present slaying with Johnson's parents at 8000½. Sixteenth street. San Trancisco and despite the

follows

I plead not altogether for his sake but for the baby s I hope and pray that this may be a lesson to him the rest of his life. He has made great promises to me if he only gets a chance to start again. My baby and I are staving with his folks and it makes it hurder to listen to the sobs and sighs of his poor old mother. As his wife I plead for one more chance I will do all in my power to help him live up to his promises.

deceased officers who distinguished themselves by individual exploits at Port Arthur mostly upon torpedo boats early in the war. One of the cruisers will be named Admiral Makarroff

WANT MORE MONEY

ST PDTERSBURG, April 22—The council of the empire today promulgated the first law providing for an increase in taxation for war purposes.

FIRST METHODIST

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BUYING FUEL

The British steamer Hindu is unloading coal at Saigon adding to the store of 45 000 tons already accumulated by Rus sian agents. Five colliers will convey this fuci to the squadron consisting of seven buttleships and cruisers (Vice Admirri Nebogioffs) is said to be expected hourly to join Roje-vensky. It is believed in Saigon that one portion of the Russian flect will then go to meet the Japanese while the other will make a wide detour and endeavor to reath Viad ivestok

BUNFRIENDLY TO FRANCE

Weary Art Thou Languid contracts and bass duet Frumphant Lord In Work is Done quartet On the Resurrection Morning Chorus and bass solo Hark' Ten Thousand Voices Sounding Quartet What Are Phese Shepard Olgan St Ceelia Battiste Soorano Virs D W Rusor contralto Miss Wabel H Gru tenor Herbert A Sm th bass J M Robinson

RECEPTION PLANNED

At the regular business meeting of the Home Club held Thursday April 90 an nouncement was made of a reception to be tendered Brigadier Ceneral and Miss Frederick I unston on the evening of Thursday May i The mature of the afternoon program was the address of Superintendent Ellewine of Sacramen's on the Kindergurten and the Public School I he made a strong plea for its introduction into the school system of this city and explained that the reason Oakland's schools received but a sliver medal at St. Louis was because our primary schools are incomplete only the Fomplins and Carfield schools having kindergarten classes

noran Good seats may still be had at the theater the prices are % cents fifty cents seventy five cents and one dollar

LENTEN SEVERITY There is a lad in an institution of the higher lea ning in New York who is very religious Loon Ash Wednesday he was considering how he would observe Lent Something that would bite was wanted some real and considerable mor

ithication of the flesh
I have it, he said suddenly after long thought. I will attend my classes
Up to date he is doing it A SPRING HAT.

Darius the famed Egyptian specess clothed in all the regal sprendor of the Orient will be at Idora Park tomorrow And on it have a fat man sit Sunday

Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why he prescribes it for thin blood, weak nerves. He will explain why it

TO BUILD WARSHIPS

St. Petersburg to Confer With Officials.

ST PETERSBURG, April 22 --Charles M Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Works and Charles K Flint of New York have arrived here

It was anyour of from St Paers burg April .. 0 to t Mr Schwab accompanied by Mr Flint would itrive in that city today to confer with the Adminity and the Manister of e Russian naval program thin it s understood is now practically completed although it has not yet received final imperial ap-

It is believed that some pushir many negotiations is itine to the building of a ship in he in ed States vinsolving also the possible construction of big shi ya 's n Russia have already occurred and that Mr Schwab has gone to St Petersburg upon the request of the Russian authorities to discuss the subject in detail. ANNOUNCE PROGRAM.

ST PETERSBURG April 22 -The commission headed by Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch which has already raised \$5,000,000 by public contributions for the navy has announced its program. The vessels to be built are as follows

Three cruisers of the Bayan type four gunboats of the Giliak type ten river gunboats of 183 tons several torpedo cruisers of 570 tons one mine thirty-one torpedo boat destroyers torpedo boats and submarine boats

street San Francisco and despite the fact that recently Johnson became an gaged to a young woman in Berkelev having passed himself off is a bash lor his wife has remained loyal to him. Her letter to Decoto is in part 45 deceased officers who distinguished

increase in taxation for war purposes It includes an increase in the tix on matches petroleum etc and a graduated tax on the salaries of officials The total product is estimated at \$11 000 000 The law goes into effect May

Scenic Portion of California Showed In Attractive Manner.

city over 350 places of recreation favthe excellent posturage on ranges all well wooded numerous springs lakes rivers and all those natural features which conspire to make ideal camping places
Thousands of Oakland's citizens will who are wining to state pleasures with others subjected to the humdrum of city life for a short period in the summer and hospitably throw open their nomes for a brief season. The fame of Californias mineral springs have gone abroad and it seems the company of the state of the season. pitiable that our own citizens are no pittagle that our own chizens are not more alert to take advantage of their recuperative and medicinal qualities and no other portion of California is so favored with these springs as that section traversed by the California Northwestern Vacation is most Northwestern Vacation is most credibly credited and is a valuable compendium of facts for those seeking information on the important question of Where and how to spend Vacation? In this publication 200 pages

HOLDS BOYS OVER

are devoted to such facts

Manuel Maderos and George Kelly two of the boys concerned in the theft of two pairs of shoes from H Alexander a Broadway shoe merchant were this morning sent to the Superior Court where it is probable that they will be sent to some institution where their wildness may

be curbed
DEATH OF MICHAEL CULLIN
Michael Cullin a native of Ireland aged
33 years died yesterday at his home 1-12
Thirteenth avenue He had resided in
this city for a number of years Several
children survive him 3

IS THIS WOMAN HIS BOY

Charles M. Schwab at Defender of a Youth is Peculiar Case Now Being Placed Under Arrest.

KDNAP

Floor manager-Allan J Yerrick. SHUT IN

A shipbuilder tells of an Irishman who sought employment as a driver in the service of one of the ship-build-

ing companies
The ist job to which the Irishman
was as gned was to be performed in
comparatively shallow water. He was
provided with a pick and told to asit on a ledge below.

it on a ledge below

Mike was put into a diver's suit, and with his pick was sent down to tackle the ledge For about fifeen minutes nothing was heard of him. Then came a strong determined deliberate pull on the signal rope in licating that Mike had a very decided wish to come to the top The assistant hastily pulled him to the raft ard ren oved ils helmet

fake of the rist of it said Mike Why, what s the matter? asked hey

OPEN APPLE PIE.

(From the Chicago Chronicle) rich paste Pare and core small good as her stock—with the ruching basted If it were not possible for readers flavored apples and put a row round Possible for readers flavored apples and put a row round of THE TRIBUNE to personally in- the edge and fill the center or arrange in lace and wash stocks and even when spect the many inviting places shown in any way that will cover the surface it is successfully put in it is more unin the handsomely illustrated Booklet entitled Vacation issued by the California Northwestern Rail Road there. trorma Northwestern Rail Road there certainly is great satisfaction in perusing the booklet and acquainting oneself sprinkle over the pie Grate over very to hold it out, and the bone pushes its with the fact that there are in the little nutmeg or use a half teaspoon way up sticking out in an ugly way counties of Marin Sonoma Lake and of lemon flavoring or the grated yel- from the edges of the stock and scrap-Mendocino within 100 miles of this low rind of a lemon Apples at this ing your throat season need some flavoring Pour in orably known to the Oakland people. Season need some flavoring Pour in Stocks made up on foundations are not fine booklet issued under the supervision of R X Ryan General Passenger and the railroad that touches the supervision of the railroad that the supervision of the railroad t most scenic portion of the Golden West deals with the varied soils of the valleys and footbills the consider

A NEEDY MAN.

Thousands of Oakland's citizens will lose themselves in these native fast-resses beside trout streams or among the thickly wooded knolls in quest of larger game. These counties are settled by frugal happy sociable people who are willing to share pleasures with others subjected to the humdrum of city life for a short period in the summer and hospitably, throw open their nomes for a brief season. The fame of Calitornia's mineral spinings have gone abroad and it seems to the summer time. It is reported that one of the fas den of Eden in the winter time

den of Eden in the winter time

PAPA—AT MIDNIGHT
(From an Exchange)
I stood on the floor at midnight as the clock was striking the hour,
With my first born wailing loudly, with a wail of a ten-horse power
While I trudged with a chilly shiver and thought of those other years
When I greeted happy fathers with unsympathetic jeers
And never again on never! will I dare to show my nose,
As long as my face has scratches to tell aloud my woes
I engage in sad reflection as cityward I go
For I think of the night before me, with I go For I think of the night before me, with its pacings to and fro'

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

If you will send me your name and address will mail you FREE a package of Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf a certain, pleasant remed, for Women's ills It is a safe monthly regulator and never-failing If you have pains in the back, Urinary Bladder or Ridney trouble, use this pleasant union of Australian herbs, roots and leaves All Drugnists sell it, 50 cents or address The Mother Gray Co, Le Roy, N. Y.

INSANE?

Tried Before Superior Court.

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According to the story H L White who resides at 1260 East Tenth street told Police Judge Smith this morning his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace preferred by A R Emery, was occasioned by the fact that he were the mery kidnap his 7-was occasioned by the fact that he were controlled to the limit of the Limery kidnap his 7-was occasioned by the fact that he were off boot Emery kidnap his 7-was occasioned by the fact that he were off boot Emery kidnap his 7-was twice been confined in the Asylum for the Insune at Stockton and about a year ago caused a sensation in church by drawing a revolver with the apparent purpose of shooting his young daughter Anna who refused to speak to him or associate with him.

The wife lives in constant fear of he husbring and acted in the role of the husbring of the tenth of the husbring of the husbring of the tenth of the husbring of the husbring husbring of the tenth of the husbring of the husbring his fall told him in forothle land on his child and that he also must cease molesting his family He left after I had warned him gut the next well as the husbring of the well and the husbring of the well and that he also may be a stored to disturbing the peace of the ball Committee of arrangements—Mrs Amy C Mitchell and the world him the could remove the success of the event of his world have to be remained to the peace of the ball Committee of arrangements—Mrs Am

other manu to data the tional Beside Attorney Walker who is defend ing Miss Courtwuight, sits Dr Clarence Selfridge who is anxious to see his opin ion that the woman is not insane upheliby the unit by the jury.

He testified before the first examination that she was sane and upon this very subject the two schools of physicians dis

agreed
Drs Hamlin Riggin and Shirk allo
paths expressed themse'ves of the belief
that she is insane while Drs Scifridge
and Chamberlain homeopaths save that
she is not And the allopaths state that
the homeopaths have not got to the bottom of her trouble and are deceived by
her more superficial allment of a nervous
indigestion and have taken this as a
cause instead of an effect

justing perfectly has slipped or is crushed down in a most untidy fashion ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

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listing perfectly has slipped or is crushed down in a most untidy fashion
A girl whose well-fitting stocks were her own secret pride and the openly expressed envy of her friends, let them into the secret

It was nothing more or less than Line a small deep pie plate with a wearing a foundation-the same shape

Boning is extremely hard to do neatly

Stocks made up on foundations are hard to wash, so that the solution of Be careful that your foundation and your collar are the same shape

HONORS ARE EASY. A Chicago man has received from the editor of the Harvey (N D) Post the following note

The New York Dispatch remarks that The Advertiser touched a tender spot when it mentioned peanuts." Well as the peanuts often touch the

The ingredients in many soaps, require free alkali to saponify them.

The rich, cool lather of Pears' does not result from free alkali, fats or rosin.

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ECZEMA SUFFERERS

ASTOUNDING GOOD NEWS

D. D. D. Prescription not only sell D D at retail at our store, but will supply druggists at wholesale prices.

This arrangement will enable those suffering it can be the tortures of the damned from skin disease the tortures of the damaed from skin diseases to procure D. D. at their nearest drug store.

OUR STORE.

It will bring happiness to thousands who are miserable—imagining they have a blood solvening—when in nine cases out of ten it is purely ing—when in nine cuses out of ten it is purely a local parasite manifestation on the skin which can be cleared away in a hurry. Such misery now cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted—not a matter of improvement only—but a clearing of it all away absolutely—and quickly, too WE YOUGH FOR THIS

It has been proven to us beyond the possibile ity of a doubt that a new medicine quickly clears up the worst skin affections. Its work clears up the worst shin anections its work seems astonishing, amazing, almost mraculous (It is a specific formula which, because of its discovery by Dr Decatur Dennis, is known as 'D D D) Its actual record sounds like a story of magic But there is no room for doubt about it whatever, full proofs, indisputable in every respect have been submitted regarding hundreds of cases—among them the case illustrated in this announcement. The case shown here (Mr Cha, les Jacobs, psoria-sis of many years standing) was permanently cured. It is now nearly five years since the disease was cleared out of his skin and no tains of it has appeared since

This is not morely a commercial matter, It is a matter of humanity

to tell everybody with a skin disease about this medicament Among the many cases proven to us of astomshingly quick and complete cures, all of which seem to have been permanent, many were photographed in such a condition that a reproduction in a newspaper would be perhaps too shocking for print. This case given here, in the cause of humanity, this paper consented to print just as the patient appeared before and after treatment, though another newspaper refused to do so Not a newspaper in Christendom but should publish every word of this information, pictures and all, if duty and not dollars were the governing rule

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same kind of spot, we suppose honors are easy—Montgomery (Ala) Advertiser

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HAPPINESS

I followed far o er health and desert land. The fairy gleaming of a distant light a shining lure that beckoned as a hand, And with fair promise pierced the hostile night. er rugged stones and marsh, and slimy

clay.
And clinging tanglings of the thorny brier.
But still the dancing light shone far away
And at my feet lay stagnant waste and mire.

Veary I paused and, turning in the track, frack.
Glanced where the long bleak barren
hills declined
And lo athwart the trailing, ragged
wrack
The wizard beacon glimmered far behind (London Daily News)

A WELL-TIMED SERMON. (From an Exchange)

"That was a great sermon you reached this morning," said the old hurch warden, "and it was well timed,

"Yes," rejined the parson, eep sigh, "I noticed that." "Noticed what?" asked the puzzled varden.

'That several of the congregation ooked at their watches frequently." answered the good man, with another deep sigh.



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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHY THE WEDDING WAS DELAYED

HERE'S A NEW INDUSTRY FOR WOMEN ON THIS COAST

have a few flowers in a garden or in ionable amusements. pots. This is the hybridizing of flowand perhaps successful varieties, growing is to make a specialty of one There is an exhiliaration in this work or two things. The best success may Welcomes The STRANGERS. of disappointments.

the possibilities of floriculture.

In order that a concise statement known woman hybridist in California, gonias. authenticated by the experiments of gator of twenty varieties of begonia, this specialist:

own exertions for a livelihood, she can- nasturtiums and many other flowers. not make an independent profession of such as cut flowers, seeds, buibs or cess in the near future. Something commercial like loves and understands plants, there said: forms of floral beauty. It is a most evitably comes in contact with the tells the story.

Wedding Delayed For

ago his soul transmigrated to the as- into the lake and sank.

ers; in other words, the creating of new amateur going into the work of seed of plants."

tura. The following statements are Mrs. Shepherd is herself the propaamong which the most noted is the WILL NEED HELP AT THE START. Marjorie Daw. She has also accomp-"If a woman is dependent upon her lished much with petunias, geraniums,

She is now at work on a carnation dizer. hybridizing; she will be obliged to with perfectly plain leaves. For some connect with this some more immediatime she has been hybridizing for this she says. "Work with an intelligent ately lucrative branch of floriculture, peculiar variety and is looking for suc- purpose and make your ideal high.

She says: "Flowers are, generally this will tide over until a success has speaking, either self-fertilized, crosspoem sometimes makes the name of sense." When asked to give the defia poet. For the woman of means, who nition of these terms, the gardener

A new and unique industry for wo- delightful way of passing time and has stamen. In cross-fertilizing the police men is now claiming the attention of something in it to pay for the work, of one flower is used to fertilize the many women along the coast, who which cannot be said of many fash- ovules of another plant of the same variety. Hybridizing is the crossing "The best and safest plan for an of two flowers of two distinct species

which seems to appeal especially to be expected in growing specialties, in cess she said: "The amateur destroys women, and the possibility of at last taking some popular flower and im- a flower when she finds that it differs C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. David Gage, Herbert Page, Mrs. Medbury, Mrs. bringing to perfection some famous proving it by cross fertilizing or hy- from the type. I destroy all other Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. Glasscock, Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Charles Gardiner blossom that may bear her name is an bridizing until a new type is develop- flowers and preserve the odd one. The Mrs. Emmett, Mrs. Marsily, Mrs. Nora and Mrs. George Lamb. incentive to any woman to endure ed. Chrysanthemums, roses, pansles, marking may be different, or the colcheerfully a seemingly endless number lasters, petunias and other flowers in oring, or it may have a different numgeneral demand are the ones to choose, ber of petals. I plant the seed of this Mrs. E. C. Woolley, Mrs. L. P. Crane, The tardy recognition of Luther The cactus is a good flower to experi- flower, but the variation may appear Burbank's princely gift to the world ment on. The growing of cacti is well in only a few of these flowers. Again has seemed to bring an awakening to worth one's time, showing what can I preserve the odd one, and so on. In be done with the adaptable blossoms. hybridizing proper the methods are The carnation, fragrant and beauti- simple. I use either the finger tip or might be made on this subject, the ful, grows more popular every year, a tiny camel's hair brush for pollinawriter visited the gardens of the best and good work can be done with be- tion. The polien touched to the pistil of the prepared flower does the work. Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd of Ven- ORIGINATED MANY VARIETIES. The result is a movement, at least, toward the flower which you have in

> mind; patience does the rest." Acording to Mrs. Shepherd, any woman who has a few seeds, a small plot of ground, fine feeling and common sense can become a successful hybri-

"Watch the tendency of the flower, When at last a type is fixed, your painstaking and care will be rewarded, for no one can take your work and been made by the production of some fertilized or hybridized. To the unini- keep it up to the same standard withflower which takes the fancy of the tlated hybridizing is a very mysterious out going over the same ground. You world-and then hybridizing will make process. It is not mysterious at all can easily find a market if the prothe name of the producer just as one It needs only patience and common duction is worthy, and you can name your own price"

And this advice is to women who are asking: "What can I do to earn can be no more delightful employment. "In the self-fertilizing flowers the money?" 'Is there money in gardenthan this same experimenting in new structure is such that the pollen in- ing?" Mrs. Shepherd's own success

Society's Realm

WAS HOSTESS.

Ryle, Mrs. Sam Fleet, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. Dietz. Mrs. Chadwick.

LARGE RECEPTION.

Mrs. Edward F. Hughes was hostess Lucia Oliver, whose engagement to Jackson street home. The affair was George B. Flint was announced recent- quite informal and included half a ly. The attractive Linda Vista home dozen little friends for Easter lunchwas beautifully decorated with roses con. foliage and spring flowers, and over 200 guests enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Hughes was assisted in receiv-Florence Hay, Miss Eisle Smyth, Miss will make their home in this city. Alice Smyth, Miss Marion Miller, Miss Ruth Morse.

WILL SING.

solo and also for a second piece, "God others. ★ PHILADELPHIA, April 22.- ★ Garners no Green Grain."

The accompanist tomorrow evening will be Miss Margie Oakes.

غز او او CLUB EVENT.

The Palette, Lyre and Pen Club has guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. S. Downs sent out invitations for a large reception to be given Friday evening, April Many prominent artists, musicians and tion. writers from both sides of the bay are John Martin, who were married in Au- aroused, and breaking his betrothal, * The harder you're thrown why, * event promises to be one of the most notable of the year in club circles.

On Thursday evening, May 18 A party fishing on the lake this * it isn't the fact that you're licked * appear at the Macdonough theater un-Ysave, the world famed violingt, will * der the auspices of this enterprising it's how did you fight, and why. * club of artists.

PRETTY LUNCHEON.

* poetry, however, and announced * | Frank Richardson Wells, Mrs. Wil- Santa Ana. |

* poetry, however, and announced * | Name Lynham Shiels, Miss Elsie Mark |

* that it represented her eview of * | wedell, Mrs. Arthur Page of San Frank |

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> JE JE JE FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Friday Night Club will give its for a short visit. * ing to the lyrics of the plaintiff. * closing dance of the season next Fri- Miss Grace Lohse has returned to * under \$200 ball to keep the peace * * Miss Miller acted as her own law * day evening, April 28, at Reed Hall. * yer and pleaded strongly for the * The dance promises to be one of the * vindication of her reputation, * most delightful of the winter series. The patronesses who have contributed much to the success of these af-* fairs include Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. M. Walsh and Mrs. Q. A. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Belden will entertain twenty-four guests at a dinner bringing a date for almost every day Tuesday evening planned for Miss

The guest list includes Miss Smith, ecture at Mrs. Mein's, on Tuesday Miss Evelyn Ellis, Miss Grace Sperry, evening, Miss Riegelman's concert. Miss Cordelia Bishop, Miss Carolyn On Wednesday evening, there is the Oliver, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Wenzeiberger, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mr. day evening the McElrath-Bakewell and Mrs. Walter Starr, Dr. and Mrs. wedding, and on Saturday evening, the Roy Belden and Messrs. Roland Ollver, George Jensen, Nathan Moran, Dr. honor, and a delightful evening was * left home Sunday night, together * Harry Alderson, Ralph Jones, Stanley dates, the women's clubs have impor- Moore, Dr. Percy Gaskill and Charles

> الاس الاس الاس FOR GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tichner and The members include Mrs. Charlotte * loin and Chinatown.

MEMPHIS, April 22.- Miss * greeting, "May the Peace and Joy of a * 90, has committed suicide at the * 2 party to a number of their little It is such a beautiful wish that it wing a bottle of carbolic acid, w invited were. The Misses Helen Akmight well be shared with all the * Home sickness is said to have * erly. Marion Allardt, Elizabeth Allardt * been the cause.

days ago at a luncheon planned in Mrs. M. L. Broadwell entertained their honor, followed by an automobile the members of the Parliamentary ride about the city. The guests in-Law Class today at her attractive cluded were: Mrs. Tichner, Mrs. L. H. home on Brush street. Among those Jacobi Sr., Mrs. L. H. Jacobi Jr., Mrs. who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Kearon, Mrs. Peck, Mrs.

VISITING HERE.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett of this Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Cora E. Jones and city are entertaining Dr. W. H. Hanchett of Salt Lake City.

A A A EASTER LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William Lynham Shleis entertoday at one of the largest receptions tained this afternoon for Miss Sara of the season planned in honor of Miss Shiels and Miss Belle Shiels at her

> 36 36 36 WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Willis B. Fry of ing her guests by Mrs. Henry Oliver, this city and Miss Katherine Lord of Mrs. H. H. Kirby, Mrs. Giles Gray, Pasadena will take place Tuesday Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mrs. William Mc- evening, May 2, at the home of the Donald, Mrs. Percy Black, Mrs. A. J. bride. Mr. Fry is well known in busi-Patterson, Mrs. Lowell Hardy, Miss J. ness circles here and is an official of Orton, Miss Edna Tretheway, Miss a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Fry

THURSDAY CLUB,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vincent entertained the Thursday Whist Club this Dorothy Price, Elizabeth Bahls, Anita Miss Ada C. Brydges, the talented week at their pretty home on Monte- Merritt, Elinor Nielsen, Alice Nielsen, young vocalist, will sing one of her cito avenue. Those present were Mr. Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kin. Marion Rogers; Masters Ambrose Ed-There will be a violin obligate by ney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mr. and Henry Foster. Robert Whitaker has Mrs. T. D. Harris, Mrs. Robert Duncomposed the words for Miss Brydges' can, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vincent and

> PERSONALS. Ben Wright was in Los Banos last

week looking after business. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachelder are the

in Mill Valley.

E. E. Rollins is in Fortuna.

Mrs. William Tamm and George Harding of Berkeley spent Sunday vith Mr. Hardin's parents at Niles. Logan Malone was in Ione recently to attend the funeral of a friend in that place.

H. Seeband of Livermore has come to Oakland to make his home.

G. McKerlie, of this city, who is ill. Mrs. J. L. Maupin and Miss Elsey, of tertained at "500" on Thursday.

Maher of Oakland read a paper en- * old, a Chinese laundryman, ap- * The verdict is still in sus- * field, Miss McCormick and Mrs. Wil- titled "The Young Man in Medicine." * peared before Magistrate Baker * G. D. Greenwood is registered at the * in Harlem Police Court yesterday * Van Nuys, Los Angeles.

Miss Marie Cole has gone to Suisun * money from his cash drawer.

Suisun after a week's visit with * for three months, and as the * friends in this city.

day on business. Miss Olive Ostrander has been vis-

Sulsun for the past week.

to Oakland and San Francisco.

who is a student at Mills College, will & got twisted and fractured in the * it is aired and the winter clothes can spend her Easter vacation at Santa * process. Cruz.

Mrs. Hunt, who has been visiting in | been | fratefraiging | of | late | Thursday.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB.

Friday Night Entre Nous Club last & regard to the commandment to well into the marble and the stains evening at her home on Franklin & henor his father. street. Mrs. W. Jardin was guest of * Gong Hoc says the other Gong * with soap and water. This treatment enjoyed. After an informal musical & with a larger part of the contents & program there was dancing, and later & of the cash drawer than he had & supper was served.

the club next Friday evening.

Phillips, Mrs. A. Gault, Mrs. W. Cook, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. W. Jardin, Mrs. Mrs. D. Bierson.

CHILDREN HAVE PARTY.

* Rose Hammil, aged 26, of Chica. * Miss Marion and Henry Rogers gave * home of her brother, James Ham- * friends Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock at * mil, in South Memphia, by drink- * their home at 108 Linden street. Those * Flora Edwards, Gainor Aiken, Cather-★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ine Urquhardt, Annie Urquhardt, Cor-

SHE HAD NO FAITH IN HER APPENDIX.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE WOMEN

That's Why Young Woman Had it Removed Before Sailing For Europe.

STAMFORD, April 21.—Having planned a period of postgraduate study in Germany, with attention to every detail, Dr. Stella Quimby Root, of this city, has taken into account the possibility of appendicitis marring the enjoyment of her stay so far from home.

That is why she is now a patient at the Hahnemann Hospital in New York, convalescent these two weeks past, after an operation to remove the

There was a bare possibility that it might bother her some day, and it caused her to decide on the operation before her trip abroad. She was operated on at the New York Hospital April 3 by Dr. Roberts, of the New York Medical Coilege and the Hospital for Women, of which she is a graduate. Dr. Helen Palmer, of the same hospital, assisted. Miss Root, since her graduation in 1897, has been practising here, making a specialty of sur-

She has had several cases of appendicitis, and knows that no one can tell what a useless vermiform appendix will do at awkward moments. She told her parents nothing of her intention to undergo an operation. Coming to New York the last week in March, she went to the home of former Senator Charles H. Russell, of No. 1249 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and there prepared for the operation. When she was placed on the operating table at the Hahnemann Hospital April 3, and the anaesthetic cone was ready to send her to dreamland, she said:

"Now you may telegraph my folks that I am being operated on." She will remain at the hospital until May 18, when she will sail for Europe without the appendix, unless she carries it in a bottle of alcohol, Schelley, Miss Alice Flint, Miss Ruby the First Presbyterian Church. After Dr. Root is the daughter of Milk Inspector L. C. Root, of this town, and her family is an old one here. She is going abroad to study advanced homecpathy and surgery.

alle Nicholson, Mary Belle Nicholson, Laurel Hill, Hazel Peterson, Mary beating, go over the entire surface own compositions, "Easter Morn," to- and Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, Judge and Sanderson, Alice Lake, Constance with ox gall or household ammonia morrow at the evening service at the Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Lake, Bernice Lake, Elizabeth Gray, and water. wards, Allen Lake, Jack Engs, George Engs, Clifton Gordon, Edward Gordon, Ralph Clement, Herman Gard, Walter Peterson, Richard Martens,

> و و پر TO HOLD CONVENTION.

Donald Leavitt, Arthur Altken, Wal-

dermar Nielsen, Henry Rogers.

Sisters will be held in Woodman Hall, jured rub off with alcohol or naphtha Dr. Chas. Sterling was recently in 527 Twelfth street, on the afternoon * It's nothing against you to fall * 28, at the club rooms in Maple Hall. Los Gatos looking for a business loca- and evening of April 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all Rathbone ت د د د و والشور الهي ا

A WEDDING.

The marriage of William J. Morrison and Miss Daisy Chapman took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride on Telegraph avenue. The Rev. H. J. Vosburgh was the officiat-J. G. Spence of Alameda is in Napa. ing clergyman. The wedding was a the varnish on furniture may be heal-Mrs. Joseph Deran of Woodland is very pretty affair and was attended by ed by holding a redhot poker an inch Mrs. Lester K. Wells entertained a at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. about thirty friends and relatives of above it for half a minute. When the the young people.

> Mrs. Elmer B. Burns and children * 19 years old, had become so much * nished furniture. * to charge his son with stealing *

* Magistrate Baker put Gong Zon * * younger Gong has little prospect * C. Lassen was in Martinez Thurs- * of getting bail he is likely to * * spend that time in jail.

Gong Zon is a Sunday School * iting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper of & Chinaman, or at least he has * been, but the instructions of the * Dr. Gratian has returned to his * earnest young women teachers *

* The father said his son had * in perfect safety. this city, returned to Woodland on * with very evil companions, had *

* "Melican devila" in the tender- *

MRS. MACKAY IN POLITICS

bar to Mrs. Mackay's candidacy.

To polish copper wet a coarse cloth in hot water and sprinkle with pulverized borax. Rub the copper surface thoroughly with this and rinse in

with four thicknesses of wet paper and set a blazing hot fron on the paper for a minute and if necessary repeat the A district convention of Rathbone steaming. Should the varnish be in-

> a paste. Rub this into the marble with a fiannel cloth and after an hour wash it off with warm water, dry well and

A scratch which goes no deeper than

To freshen up gilt frames wipe with whites of three ergs, into which an ounce of sods has been besten. If the frame is nicked, to show the wood heneath, touch these spots up first with a good quality of gold paint.

For polishing brass beds there is no

To insure freedom from moths in closets the spring house-cleaner will

* been stealing money from his * sods, one of pumice stone and one of * laundry till and generally acted * finely powdered chalk. Sift these in a way contrary to the teach- * through a fine sieve and mix them into Mrs. W. J. Kimball entertained the * ings of Confucius, especially in * a paste with a little water. Rub this

> with one-eighth of sicohol. Apply this nixture to the surface several times during the day with a small wad of cotton batting rolled in a square of old silk or linen.

To restore the color of mahogany wash with soap and water, then apply daily with the following oil: Take half an cunce of alkanet root cut in small pieces, and add to it a pint of tention of becoming a candidate for unseed oil. When this solution has the public school hoard of Roslyn Long stood for a week add half an ounce of Island, where she resides in a splendid powdered gum arable and an ounce of country home. Hitherto only men have shellac varnish; allow to stand seer

NEW YORK April 22.-Mrs. Clar-

nce H. Mackay has announced her in-

Gardiner, C. M. Wiggin, Dr. William

Eugene Painter, Dr. George McChesney and Dr. Rhinehardt. ≱ي الاي الاي

MISS CHABOT TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

Miss Clare Chabot has invited eigh- hostess at a card party, given in honteen young girls to an elaborate lunch- or of Mrs. Stephen Tripp, formerly eon, given complimentary to pretty Miss Elva Shay. Miss Helen Chase. It will be one of . Friends of the bride, for the most the leading social affairs of next part, made up Miss Kleeman's guest

list.

tral shell of a turtle. If you don't believe it ask Miss Freda Olmstead and engagement ring. His jealousy was gusta recently, and they will attest to he sailed back to Germany. All Au-

gusta heard of the tale, and always Martin had been educated in the remembered it. universities of Berlin, and when he spring captured a turtle, and encirccame to this country in 1865 he was employed as a constructing engineer ling its neck was a diamond ring. It $|_{\bigstar}$

on the Grand Trunk Railroad. Miss was taken to Miss Olmstead, and she Olmstead was a belle of the town, and identified the jewel which was lost * Just what bearing this sum- * fell in love with the handsome young forty years ago. She learned that Mar- * ming up had upon the case of * engineer. A beautiful diamond ring tin had never married, and immediate-

pledged their bethrothal, and Martin ly communicated to him news of the * ing Charles H. Harvey to recov- * lightful luncheon given at her attracleft on a fortnight's tour of inspection. recovery of the ring. He took the first * er damages for causing her dis- * tive home in Alameda. The table dec-In his absence Miss Olmstead ac- steamer to this country, again placed * missal as a principal of a public * oration was pink roses and the candelcepted an invitation for a boat ride on the diamond on his sweetheart's finger * school, does not appear, nor was * abra were pink shaded. a little lake near Augusta. A turtle and they are married now. The hon- * it considered as clinging closely * swam near the boat and Miss Olmstead eymoon will be a trip to Germany, * to the evidence offered. Miss * Sanborn, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. are visiting Mrs. Burns' parents in * Christianized that he was "velly * caught it. She called attention to the where Martin will settle his business * Miller insisted upon reciting the * Frank Richardson Wells, Mrs. Wil- Santa Ana.

diamond markings on its shell, and interests and return with his bride to * poetry, however, and announced * Nam Lynham Shiels, Miss Elsie Mar-

the following true tale:

this suggested that she slip her dia- this country.

THIS MAN SHOULD HAVE WASHED DISHES.

washed the windows and I swept the floor, And I polished up the handle of the big front door.

NEW YORK, April 22,-"A man's place after he has finished his day's work is not out with the boys until 4 a. m., but at home, cooking his own supper and then washing the dishes. After that he should 'tend the children

in order that his poor, overworked wife may have some time to herself." Such is the philosophy of Mrs. Beatrice A. Tranter, a young woman of Hopkins, Brooklyn. Because her husband, Stephen H. Tranter, a Wall Street broker, will not live up to it she is sulng him for divorce in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Tranter claimed that her husband stayed out until 4 o'clock in the morning time after time, and that when she asked him where he had been

he would answer that he was "out with the boys." Since that was the best answer she could get from him she decided to leave him. Trainer said in reply that every afternoon, when he returned home, he was compelled to wash dishes and afterward to cook his own dinner or go without it. He claimed he did not stay "out with the boys" at night, but was at his office.

Mrs. Tranter was married in 1900, and soon after that their marital woes began. Although two children were born, they failed to reconcile the couple, who have been parting and making up their differences ever since their

Mrs. Tranter said last night that, though she is only twenty-four years

old, her recent troubles have made her a confirmed man-hater.

her cousin, popular Helen Chase.

MISS KLEEMAN ENTERTAINS.

. Miss Estelle Kleeman has entertain. Moore, Newton Coghill, John Garin, ed a great deal this winter in an informal way. At the Kleeman home on THE PARISH. Madison street there are many inform al dinners, luncheons, and musicales has come this week a beautifully enduring the winter.

On Thursday Miss Kleeman was the

Miss Helen Dornin will also enter- The guests played "500" during the households of our city. tain in the near future, in honor of afternoon and the costly prizes were

★ This is how a Philadelphia Por ★ 40 Years By Turtle. * tia prese * recently. * tia presented her case to a jury *

★ You are beaten to earth—well, ★ BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 22.— |mond ring over its mottled neck. The $|\star\>$ well, what's that? Cupid is a theosophist, and forty years next instant it flopped out of her hand Come up with a smiling face. *

> On Martin's return he was told of But to lie there—that's the dis- *

> > the higher you bounce.

that counts.

Be proud of your blackened *

* pense, the judge hearing the case * liam Watt. 🖈 granting whatever time might be 🖈 * needed for the recovery of the * * jurors from the ordeal of listen- * * which she declared had been "rip- *

* ped to shreds."

SPRING DAYS ARE SLIPPING BY. And so the Spring days slip by,

in the week. On Monday, there is the "Hamlet" Hyde-Hathaway wedding, on Thurs-

silver wedding of the Fred Buttons. The card clubs have interesting tant meetings scheduled, there are the D. Bates Jr. entertainments for the brides-elect. Truly there is "much doing" socially. Good time and everybody in them," seems to be the order of the day,

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To every home in the parish there graved Easter card, signed, "The Clergy of St. Francis de Sales."

Glorious Easter Bless you and the members of your household."

And the card carries the Easter

THE MEDDLER.

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Marion Smith and Roland Oliver.

child have returned to their home in Myers, Mrs. F. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. the East after an extended visit with Jones, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. L. H. Jacobs Jr., and other rela- Kimball, Mrs. J. R. Case, Mrs. James Mrs. W. O. Smith was hostess a few

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If carnets are dull after the regular

very hot water. To remove a dent from wood cover

and then revarnish. Marble statues should never be washed with soap. Instead dissolve a large lump of Spanish whiting and a teaspoonful of washing sods in enough water to moisten the whiting and form

polish. place cools rub it well with a mixture of alcohol, olive oil and cider vinegar it plaining that his son, Gong Zon, * and will remove white spots from var-

more reliable medium than the oldfashioned whiting wet with household ammonia, which is less apt to scratch than any of the sand scaps.

home in Stockton after a brief visit & who tried to inculcate Christian & use a sulphur candle for burning in * principles into his understand. * the tightly closed compartment after Miss Irene Wolcott of Healdsburg, * ing did not sink very deep or else * it has been thoroughly cleaned. Then be thoroughly brushed and hung away To clean marble, take two parts

will gradually disappear; then wash imparts a beautiful lustrous surface. Spots which have faded from hardwood surfaces through heat, light or * ever stolen before, and spent the * the touch of alkalies can be brought Mrs. James M. Phillips will entertain * money in riotous living among * back to their original color by rubbing gently with boiled linseed oil mixed

> been chosen members of the Board, but local leaders say this will be no with soft woolen cloth.

California is Said to be Celebrated for

TRAMPS AND BABIES

Betty Martin Writes About Both of Them

In addition to climate and hospitality, California has a country in the world, much respectable and self-respecting afternoon when he said that the "Boy Problem is the Man Dr Samuel G. Smith of Minnesota.

In an address recently delivered here, the doctor made certain statements, backed by figures which are a triffing startling, to say the least.

magnificent place for tramps, and for babies that fathers and others. mothers do not want to take care of.

> ્રક્ષ પ્રક Again quoting, "The doctrine in regard to charity

is this; that you can have as many tramps in a community as you are willing to feed and house, and if you feed and class of humanity here, who are breeding a colony of miserhouse them well the number will increase rapidly."

It is an undeniable fact that the climate of California is of itself particularly inviting to the tribe of Weary Willies.

There is no danger of any freezing to death in this land of sunshine, and certainly very little danger of starvation, since all one has to do is to "ask and receive." Again, should he by any chance offend against the law, the State prisons are not half bad to stay at, since inmates are sure of being well-housed and fed in them.

To be sure, they draw the line a trifle at being sent to Folsom, with its hot days and hotter nights, but even that can well be borne at times when the life along the road be- left alone.

There is, of course, in this State of California, as in every Ruess hit the nail on the head in his lecture Wednesday

reputation for one or two other characteristics, not so much poverty, but the people who suffer under its limitations and Problem." to be boasted of, according to that well-known educationalist, restrictions do not belong to the tramp class, and are industriously engaged in minding their own business and working out their own salvation according to their lights. This kind of poor people, whose name is legion, would resent any interference, and rightly, too. They do not care to walk According to him, California has a name for being a in other people's shoes, nor in a path provided for them by

> There is no question but that Californians, by their careless, open-handed methods, are bringing a very undesirable

> able offspring which will in time cost the State dearly. The negroes have a saying that the "Lord looks after the lame and lazy," and in many places this seems to be true.

> Here, in Oakland, we have a charity class of rapidly ineasing proportions.

It would be hard to define just how much of this state of affairs here is due to the far-reaching effect of the rummage sale craze, now in subsidence, nor how much of it is due to the mis-directed zeal of well-intentioned women, who know nothing of social problems, but who wear themselves out in so-called social settlement work, which had better be

The finest charity in all the world is that which teaches the individual to take care of himself. Reverend Christopher

Trades' schools and manual training, together with firstclass sanitary conditions, would largely solve the tramp question of the future, provided broadcast invitations were issued to the already fully developed article.

So far back as three years ago, in a speech delivered before a number of representative citizens, Miss Anita Whit- thereby lessening the pauper ranks. ney, then Secretary of the Associated Charities of Alameda county, sounded a warning note.

In effect, she stated that the pauper class of this county vas not at that time large, although it was rapidly increasing, and that much discretion should be exercised lest the charitably inclined of this community, by their own wellmeant, but mis-applied efforts, attract here a permanent of many puny weaklings in the world. pauper element.

California is at present caring for about eight thousand dependent children.

or unable to support them, and many others of them are the illegitimate offspring of weak and dissolute characters.

This enormous proportion of dependent little ones in the State is as pitiful as it is alarming to contemplate.

Aside from the orphaned, it demonstrates parenthood devolved upon those absolutely unfitted to exercise its pow-

It shows, too, an alarming amount of illicit intercourse.

know who they sprung from.

Primarily speaking, every child has a right to be well orn. In this regard the State should exercise its powers.

Instead of being encouraged to have large families, extremely poor people should be restricted in the creative line.

Since our motto is "the greatest good of the greatest umber," no person afflicted with incurable disease or infirmity should be permitted to have children.

The bearing of offspring by people not physically fit should be made a punishable crime.

Physicians are not altogether blameless for the advent

Often a woman finds herself in ill-health. She consults the family physician.

"Bear a child," advises he, glibly, "and you'll get well." All very good But what of the child? Instead of the Many of these helpless little ones have parents unwilling heritage of health to which it is entitled it comes into the world handicapped with the mother's weakness.

It is not so hard a task to trace moral degeneracy, if one sets diligently about it.

There is this much to say about it, however, the made to order infant usually comes only in families of the well-to-do, and is likely to die out long before its alloted space, which cannot be said of the others.

BETTY MARTIN.

Gossip About Plays and Players

IN NEW YORK

Something About Rockefeller's Gift

Opening Night at the Hippodrome=Other Things and Other People Talked About.

itself in different ways, in green leaves and green grass in the parks, in a sun likely land Miss Russell somewhere for and against its acceptance. It is that comes out once or twice a weekelaborate displays in shop windows and in a general gay awakening every-

When the sun is really out the Avefrom the South and from California. and although Mrs. Astor is in the Champs Elysee, there are still enough of her satellites remaining to make write them. "Merely Mary Ann" went manently give up this little diversion. the horizon phosphorescent.

So, when the sun is really out, the Avenue is a wonderful sight.

From Twenty-fifth to Flity-ninth street the crush of carriages is continuous-a ceaseless clatter of horses' hoofs and jingling of sliver chains.

There is a passing and repassing of gowns, of violets and bird wings.

It is all a beautiful harmony, a per-

The women of Old California used upon their shades to avoid a clash. It would seem the same idea holds don Assurance."

here in New York.

COACHING SEASON. other day with a grand flourish, and with her own company. for some time to come the Holland House will be a glare of activity every anthrope," has just closed a great sea- whether it be in the murder line, the morning at ten-thirty. Alfred Vanderbiit is as interested as he was last field always draws tremendously. His it is essentially a place of amuse ley every other day. It is necessary considered one of the finest things he to book some time ahead for seats, al- has ever done.

success in her new play, "The School tion, will do something or other. than justified her popularity, and will Booth's "Hamlet." likely fill Wallack's for some consider- Nance O'Neil is at the Grand Opera at the opening, Senator and Mrs. Deable time. The new Zangwill play, House in Eighth avenue Easter week, pew the O. H. P. Belmonts, Mrs. Harry "Jinny, the Carrier," with Annie Rus- She will put on "Macbeth," "The Payne Whitney, Miss Natica Rives, sell, has been getting some rather bad Jewess" and one or two other of her Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt knocks. The Sun calls it silly and idi- heaviest. otic and "for sheer assininity bearing off the palm of the season."

Alan Dale says "The Serio-comic to the Congregationalists is only now ven less joyous. Another critic won-

gested he should give up writing plays altogether, or rather the attempt to

Miss Robson and Kyrle Beliew head the Liebler production of "She Stoops

Carr Cook's daughter from a servant's gray gowns and blue gowns and green part with the Frawleys to Kate Hardfect color scheme, and absolutely Neill reappeared on Broadway at the same time—Daniel as Bobby Burns with Mary Mannering in "Nancy in Ellis Jeffreys' production of "Lon-

coaching season opened the tention to visit America every season similar steps in their own lives,

reatment of the Moliere

most anyone of respectable appearance | Preparations are going on for the podrome in Sixth avenue, between and having the price being allowed to Modjeska testimonial at the Metropol-Forty-third and Fortyfourth streets, enter the lists. It is said out of town itan May second. Semorich will not. The building is a large affair, with people almost invariably ask for Mr. sing, as announced, but Paderewski an overwhelming seating capacity. It will play, and Ada Rehan, Mrs. Camp- is really a beautiful place, a master-Alice Fischer has made a decided bell and a few others of equal distinc- piece of harmony and vastness. A

"The School for Scandal," and other let Frohman, and will likely rival the thousand people went away admisruffle and powder affairs. Miss Fisch- Holland benefit, the greatest thing of sionless. er has a remarkable following in New the kind in the country since the Les- The performance consists of circus, York, ready to applaud her in anything ter Wallack "farewell," at which, by vaudeville, melodrama and extravashe may do. This time she has more the way, Modjeska played "Ophelia" to ganza, all crowded into three hours.

ROCKEFELLER'S. The agitation over Rockefeller's gift their glittering neighbors,

plays will be allowed to continue. All this must be very annoying to magnate. Mr. Zangwill. He has shown himself i versely. A hard-hearted person sug-

to Conquer"'at the New Amsterdam.

Rather a long step this for Madge castle and an "all star cast." Oddly Harriett Pastor, has been having its enough Daniel Frawley and James to get together before a ball and agree | Stair," a failure, by the way; and Nelli | Jewish press are not as enthusiastic

Miss Jeffreys has made a distinct-

Richard Mansfield in Moliere's "Mis-

for Husbands," a comedy replica of The affair is being managed by Dan- night, and outside in Sixth avenue five

EVERY MAN IS THE ARCHITECT

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Spring has arrived and is showing Governess" drove Cissy Loftus to vau-substiting. For some time the papers deville, but "Jinny, the Carrier" will have been full of all sorts of opinions safe enough to say that whatever the ders how much longer these Zangwill general public may think, it is not overwhelmingly in favor of the yoll

In the meanwhile John Jr. is still in nue is brilliant. Everyone is back extremely irritable when criticised ad- Europe, leaving his Sunday School in temporary collapse. It would be a severe blow to the

press if young Rockefeller should per well, but rather from the good work It has been a regular bonanza to the of Eleanor Robson than from anything papers, calling forth innumerable gayeties scarcely in harmony with its religious, idea.

Mrs. Chadwick is forgotten, even Nan Patterson is only a flickering calclum in spite of the arrival of the Smiths. The marriage of J. G. Phelps hour. Miss Pastor is said to be an unusual young woman, full of temperaity. The East Side rabbis and the over the idea as are the up-town papers. They are pointing out the dangers of inter-marriage and are generly favorable impression. It is her in- ally warning Jewish maidens against

THE HIPPODROME.

New York is fond of its sensation, son at the New Amsterdam. Mans- divorce court or in any other way, but

The latest blg happening in the show scheme is the opening of the big Hip-

\$15,000 crowd jammed into it the other

All sorts of well known people were "sat quietly in the parquet," which is more than can be said for some of

with her husband, both of them regular first nighters.

But this is what the World said of hem: "Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, both unmoved by the novelty of the show, strolled past. Mrs. Gourand wore jet and two ropes of pearls. Mrs. Couraud looked into one of the artistic

CLIPPINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

COLONEL JOHN C. HAYES

Of Colonel John C. Hayes, who Scott in the Mexican war, Mr. appears that Hayes, with his command, had been out scouting, but martinet in enforcing military discipline. After Hayes was seated of good." n the commander's headquarters, Scott said:

"Colonel Hayes, I have received no report of your expedition against the padre."

"I did not think it worth while," said Hayes.

"Every officer of the army is equired to make a full report of everything to his superior officer. Please make your report verbally."

ruck the padre's trail on a cerre's command. His own loss being insignificant; one killed and three wounded.

"Surprised you, eh?" queried

"Yes; we were not expecting

"Where were your pickets?" "Did not have any."

"What! A colonel in the regular army of the United States go into camp in the heart of the enemy's country and never place a you do if surprised when asleep?"

me up," was the cool reply.

Hayes never drilled his com- last year.-Wasp. mand; with him it was "Come on, boys," and they followed where he

sheriff of San Francisco:

After the battle of Monterey, in which his gallantry was conspicuous, a number of young lieutenants, graduates of West Point, visited his camp to pay their compliments to "Fighting Jack." They found him frying bacon, surrounded by soldiers, with nothing to distinguish him from those about

Amy Crocker Gouraud was there Hayes?" inquired the spokesman. "I think you will find him over yonder," pointing to a group of

> men about a hundred yards away. Riding over to the group indiated, the young men made the same inquiry. To their surprise and chagrin they were informed that the man with the frying pan was the officer they were in search of.

They rode back to their headquarters without further effort o make his acquaintance.

Still another of Hayes:

Hayes said that on entering the Cit yof Mexico very strict orders had been issued against pillaging, served with distinction under but that he discovered one of his dramatic and extraordinary as to be men — John Garvin — coming Farrish tells an amusing story. It out of a church with a gold crucifix in his hand.

"I ordered him to take it back," on his return Hayes made no re- said Hayes in relating to me. The port to General Scott, who sent for man hesitated, and replied: "Now, him. It should be borne in mind colonel, I have got a wife and that General Scott was a veritable three children back in Texas, and

> his life John stuck to his Jesus." -Argonaut.

Are the women of the Ebell

WONDER OF WONDERS

Hayes began by saying that he Club of Oakland losing their nerve, or what has come tain day, followed it for two days, them? Last week, for the first and on the third day, while his time since I can remember, an ancommand was resting at noon and nual election of officers and ditaking their siesta, the old padre rectors passed over with not a came down on them. That the word that could be taken up by boys gathered themselves togeth- anybody. The clubhouse site was er and whipped the Mexicans off, apparently forgotten; the extravakilling quite a number of the pad- gance of building at all when as good a place as Reed hall is for rent was not brought up at all. In short, there was just a meeting of society women, who elected a new board and went home. Even politics seemed to be at rest, and I do hope that the Napoleons of the society, who get the credit, if not the rewards, of keeping things stirred up, are not going to be ill. Mrs. J. B. Hume succeeded herself as president. Mrs. Melvin Chapman was appointed first-vicepicket on guard? What would president in place of Mrs. C. W. Kinney, who was tired of the po-"Shoot the first man that waked sition. Mrs. George M. Shaw, corresponding secretary, also ask-Another story of this redoubt- ed to be relieved, and Mrs. Ralph able fighter, who, was the first W. Kinney took her place. Otherwise, the board stands as it did

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Maude, the Great Kicker,

VISCOUNTESS OF TRENT TAKES HER LIFE.

Shoots Herself During Solemn Service in Church--Domestic Unhappiness the Cause. .

NEW YORK, April 22.—In the midst of a great throng attending Good Friday services in the famous Cathedral the Marchioness Maria Pallavincini, Viscounters of Trent, Austria, has committed suicide by shooting, cables

unprecedented.

The suicide of the Marchioness occurred at the moment of the most intense religious concentration in the great cathedral where were gathered 15.000 Catholic worshippers. The congregation was kneeling when a shot

rang out.

An Austrian priest hurried to the side of the countess and found her dying, with a wound in her forehead. Her death occurred a few moments later, while she was on the way to the hospital.

three children back in Texas, and this little Jesus will do us a power of good."

"I reiterated my command, peremptorily, to take it back, and rode away," continued Hayes, "but I am satisfied that for the first and perhaps the last time in his life John stuck to his Jesus."

while she was on the way to the hospital.

The Marchioness was renowned throughout Italy for her great beauty. She was not yet 30 years of age, Domestic unhappiness following separation from her husband is supposed to have the cause of her suicide.

The Good Friday services in the Duemo are renowned throughout the world, and are second only to those of Rome. The church was filled and great crowds were gathered in front of the huilding and even standing upon the pedestal of the statue of Victor Emmanuel in the plaza before the catheral in the p

manuel in the plaza before the cathe-

The interrior of the great edifice was draped throughout in black. The altar was stripped and the church was almost in darkness.

The procession of the stations of the cross had ended and thousands in the cathedral knelt in silence about the crucifix. There was no sound throughout the great church except the partially distinguished breathing of the congregation. At this moment of most intense concentration the shot was heard near the tomb of St. Charles Borromeo in front of the altar.

The tense silence was shattered like a broken glass. Thousands of women rose to their feet panic stricken by the scream which followed the shot. Only those clustered near the tomb could realize wha had happened. On the beautiful prie-dley on which she had been kneelin at prayer lay the Marchioness, blood streaming from the wound in her forebead while the women near her screamed and frantcally sought to get away from the spont.

From the altar a priest forced his way to her side and remained, kneeling, administering the last rites of the through the cathedral urring the

church.

Other church officials hyrried about through the cathedral urging the throng to leave until the building had been cleared, so that it could be consecrated anew.

An ambulance was called and the Marchioness was hurried to a hospital, but died on the way.

The cathedral was solemnly reconsecrated before the commencement of the evening services.

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NATIVE CHRISTIANS IN CHINA. According to William Greener, author of "A Secret Agent in Port Arthur," the status of a Christian convert in China is similar to that of many avowed athelsts in this country, "His relatives plead with him and reproach him, the plead with him and reproach him, the bulk of the people condemn him, the officials despise him and are not read; to help him. If persuasion will not win him back of the conventions of the public his family try threats; the rage of his ancestors at his apostasy, the dishonor he has brought upon them and upon his living relatives, such wickedness as the gods will not allow to go unpunished. If he remain obdurate they tell him of the fate of other Christian converts and ask him if he wishes to be a tortured martyr.

the fate of other Christian converts and ask him if he wishes to be a tortured martyr.

"Then they say that there is a strong secret body of the orthodox faith, the old true believers of China, who mean to drive out the foreign devils and destroy all who believe as the foreigners believe, and have forsaken the sacred faith of their foretathers and mock the true religion. The Chinaman, timid by nature, is influenced at last, terrorized by these hints he goes to the missionary with a story of a secret society of blood-thirsty vegetarians, the fearful 'tsiliti,' who are plotting to murder the missionaries and other converts.

"This story in various forms comes from so many converts that the missionaries become alarmed and write to the consul. If the consul has many such communications he, too, takes fright and requests the presence of a gunboat, or some other drastic remedy, and at once you have all the ingredients of an ugly international incident.

A superstitious man is one who imagines that others think as much of him as he thinks of himself.—Chicago News.

MRS. MARTIN SCHULTZ ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE.

Well Known Oakland Singer is Playing a Successful Engagement at the Empire Theater.

way to earn a living."

speaking for curselves, it is no exaggeration to say that the State Medical Institute Sanitarium at 1160½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which has had such great success in treating and curing its existence here for the last two years now stands the peer of any like institution in the Great West.

What the State Medical These are the words with which Mrs. weeks more to play before we reach Chicago. After that we will be booked again.

TRIBUNE reporter last night at the friends here will say: 'Poor thing, it is a pity that she has taken up stage. These are the words with which Mrs.

the state Medical Institute Sanitarium.

No matter what your trouble may be, will be the last opportunity of those if you are not getting well, come to us at once.

We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know resisted former treatment, for we know that is appearing.

Her voice retains the same rich quark that a first number of those in the churches."

While Mrs. Schultz is a Southerner, Oakland can almost claim her, as diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we know that a large number of those in the same rich quark.

Her voice retains the same rich quark.

ities and clearness of tone that gave wishing to hear something good in the her a wide reputation on the coast.

last six weeks," continued Mrs. besides having a magnificent voice,

"I have no illusions about the stage, temperament. I am satisfied in my I went into vaudeville because it was work, and that is something. I did a pleasant and thoroughly congenial a great deal of chorus work in the East before I decided to embark in a vaudeville career. We have about thirty

Whatever may be your disease, whether young or old, men, women or children, if you are sick, if your family doctor and his medicines cannot cure you, come at once and investigate the successful treatment given at the State Medical Institute Sanitarium.

Empire theater.

Mrs. Schultz is playing the Western work. In the event they do so, their sympathy will be misdirected, for I just happens that she plays one week in the city she formerly made her and have never regretted it. It is by the state Medical Institute Sanitarium.

Tonight and tomorrow night

Her voice retains the same rich qual- years, have been spent here. Those way of music will miss a genuine treat "I have been in New York for the lif they do not hear Mrs. Schultz, who

I. I. BOAK CHOSEN HEAD CONSUL -OAKLAND MAN HONORED.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.-The Pacific Division of Woodmen of World has elected officers for the ensuing year: I. I. Boak of Denver was chosen head consul by an overwhelm-Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 chosen head consul by an overwhelm-office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 chosen head consul by an overwhelm-ing majority. Only one other name was placed in nomination for the

was placed in nomination for the office, A. B. Keith of Butte, Mont. John H. Foley's name was withdrawn at his request.

The other head officers chosen are: P. E. Snodgrass, Eugene, Or., head banker; F. F. Bertschey, Denver, Col., head additor: Dr. T. A. Hughes, Denver, Col., head physician, There were but three head managers to elect, Messrs, A. D. Stillman of Pendleton, Or., and C. V. Benson of Loveland, Col., holding over. The following were elected; T. M. Robinson of Oakland, Cal.; W. C. Hawley of Salem, Or., and Dr. James Stenhouse of Denver.

Elmer F. Connor of Scattle, Wash, was elected as head escort, while the election for head watchman resulted in the selection of A. Argalt of Everett, Wash, and that of head sentry fell to Charles Ronner of Salt Lake

City.

At the session this morning the matter of fixing the salaries of the head managers brought about considerable discussion, finally resulting in the members of the board, not members of the finance committee being. bers of the finance committee. bers of the finance committee, being allowed a salary of \$800, and those who are members of the finance com-mittee a salary of \$1200. The compensation of the head phy-sician was fixed at 25 cents for each

application acted upon.
It was then decided that these sal-

aries shall be full compensation for all services rendered to the order, and that no per diem be allowed except to the head consul as heretofore provided.

MAY FESTIVALS AN **ASSURED SUGGESS**

Two things were decided on

the coming May festivals, at a hasty meeting last night. One was that more help was needed in selling the tickets, as a result of the rush of Thursday at the box office; the other was that no more coupon books, would be issued after the supply now on sale was gone. The first decision was imperative. The demands of yesterday were only from those holding advance and coupon book tickets, but these could not be waited upon, and the line was unbroken practically all day. More help was imperative. As the wise ones began to see how fast tickets were taken with these special forms, they also began to buy more of both books and, advance tickets, and a steady stream of people found its way all day to Pestival headquarters, 356 City Hall, a obtain the measurement or redeation to to Festival headquarters, 355 City Hall, to obtain the necessary credentials to obtain reservations. The committee had not calculated on any such rush, and as it is now plain that all the seats will be sold for practically every performance, it is found advisable to restrict the book tickets—which carry, a discount of \$2.50 per book—to those already printed and now on sale. These will be permitted to be sold, and are all at music houses and festival head-cuarters, but no more than this lot

all at music houses and festival head-quarters, but no more than this lot will go out. It is poor policy, it seems, to sell these books at \$2.50 off, when it is simply a case of handling the throng to sell all the seats at regular rates. Country buyers are also a factor in the sale, beyond expectations. Orders from them, based on the charts sent out to the various cities nearby, are cutting a considerable figure in the buying, and thousands are coming, judging from the 'cross the bay de-mands alone. These orders are hand-led expeditiously, and seats are selectled expeditiously, and seats are selected as nearly as possible to the desired

locality. The box office for the general public will open at the same place, Sherman, Clay & Company's, Monday morning. Then, no restrictions will be placed on buying, but any one with the money will be accommodated.

SOME WHO AE WORTH WHILE.

It is easy enough to be cheerful, If you cling to a strap inside, But the man worth while Is the one who can smile When he hasn't the price of a ride,

Any woman can cheerfully warble When she knows her hubby's all right. But the woman worth while

Is the one who can smile When she sits alone, waiting, at night.

It is easy to give up your money When you're out with the boys on a lark,
But the man worth while

Is the one who can smile
As he hands out his watch in the

dark.
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ers do.

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In no way could this be better shown than by the following facts gleaned from the best authority or real estate matters in this city, Oakland real estate will beyond a doubt prove a good investment and in the future yield a handsome profit. No city in the country enjoys more prosperity, such unequaled climatic conditions and excellent transportation facilities. It is the terminus of two great railroad lines and bids fair to be the terminual point of yet another. It is built up of pretty homes, surrounded by flowers, lawns and fruit trees. It is an ideal city and the pretitest in the United States from any standpoint.

All this means rapid advancement and growth, and more money-seeking investors will come to Oakland because of its natural advantages for shipping by sea and rail.

By Modest homes for the workmen can easily be secured and the manufacturer who is quick to see the advantages of all this will invest his money, with the result of a great, populous city bustling with industry and the increasing of real estate values from one end of the county to the other.

In 1862 the Rev. John H. Brewer bought the block bounded by Clay, Jefferson, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets for \$500, and two years later built the frame house which he made his home on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

In 1892 the gas company bought one-fourth of the block, 100 feet on Clay street by 150 feet on Thirteenth, a portion of which it now occupies with its handsome building. The street frontage on that block is now worth \$560 a front foot. It would cost more to buy two front feet now, than the entire block was bought for in 1862. Fifty feet south of Nineteenth street on the east side of San Pablo avenue soid in 1902 for \$110 per front foot. Last year this same piece was sold and brought \$250 per front foot, which shows that prices more than doubled in the two years.

In 1897 the Bla

under the changed name of the Central Piedmont Tract.

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BONDS FOR COMPLETION OF WESTERN PACIFIC PLACED ON MARKET.

DENVER, Colo., April 22.—Confirmation of the report that \$50,000,000 of bonds had been placed in New York for the completion of the Western Pacific Railway between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, has been received here in a lelegram from B. T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and Rio Grande and a director of the Western Pacific, to J. B. Andrews, 25 cents. of the Western Pacific, to J. B. Andrews assistant to Vice-President Charles H.
Schlacks of the Denver and Rio Grande.
The message further says that the
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Yesterday, at San Francisco, J. Dalzell Brown, treasurer of the company, stated that he had been authorized by President Bartnett, who is still in New York, to make public the fact that the Goulds are behind the roud and that it will be used as a Western system of the Denver and Rio Grande and share the Gould line terminal at Salt Lake.

After much delibration, the Western Pacific has decided to enter California by way of Beckwith Pass, which will afford the road a grade of 1 per cent over the Sierras eastward bound and eight-tenths of 1 per cent westward bound. Another announcement made yesterday was to the effect that the arrangements for the financing of the road have been completed in the East, where the banking firms of Half & Co. William Solomon & Co., and will have started within a few weeks, immediately after the contractors, Flick & Johns, have completed an inspection of the route between this city and Salt Lake City. Point Richmond, by reason of the pies.

convenience, will be the base for supplies.

In a few days the local directors of the new road will leave for New York, where the company is to hold a meeting. It is reported on good authority that E. T. Jeffrey of the Denver and Rio Grande road, who was recently elected vice-oresident of the Western Pacific, will be chosen to succeed Bartnett as president and that the board of directors will be reorganized to permit the financial factors in the big enterprise to be properly represented. Bartnett is scheduled for the position of vice-president and general counsel, making his heedouarters in this city, as does Chief Counsel Herrin of the Southern Pacific lines.

SIBERIAN EXILE **WILL LECTURE**

Lieut, Col. Alex M. Lochwitsky, a Famous Russian Military Man and Writer, Lectures in Hamilton Hall Next Tuesday Evening.

Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander M. Lochwitsky was born to wealth and social position in his native Russia: He is now an exile, fleeny from the wrath of the Russian Emperor, and fearing that even now in this country the agents of the Czar will seek him out and carry him back to the tortures of the Siberian dungeone

Lieutenant-Colonel Lochwitsky is an escaped political convict, one who was torn from the bosom of his family and

made to suffer the tortures of Siberian exile for four years. He is in this city, having arrived here several days ago from the Orient. He comes seeking freedom, and intends becoming a citizen of this country. It is his purpose to tell to the world the cruelties that are perpetrated by order of the Russian Emperor, and it is his intention to deliver lectures.

Wealth and powerful friends did not

Wealth and powerful friends did not save Colonel Lochwitsky from the fate of a political exile. He was given no trial, but on suspicion of being a member of the Socialist party he was sent to Siberia, where he served for four years. He escaped from Viadivostok in August of last year by secreting himself in the cupboard of a Japanese

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OF BOARD TRADE REORGANIZED.

H. C. Capwell Chosen President-Plans Are Made For New Building.

of Trade last evening organized for the ensuing year by the selection of C Capwell, President

Hugh Hogan, Vice President. M. J. Keller, Treasurer Edwin Stearns Secretary.

Edwin Stearns Secretary.

Every member of the new board of directors was in attendance and each one had something to say under the heading of welfare of the Board Under this heading Vice-President Hugh Hogun in making the motion for the appointment of a committee to look up a site for a new building or half for the Oakland Board of Trade spoke as follows.

spoke as follows
This Board composed as it is of

"I believe that today there is sufficient civic pride in Oakland to cause all the stock in such a building to be subscribed for at once
'I firmly believe, Mr President, so firmly, that I will guarantee that if a committee to procure a site and arrange details of a building is appointed, that the Oakland Board of Trade will have a building of its own within a year, even if I have to build it myself

There is a necessity for just such

There is a necessity for just such good work as we are doing and in our cramped quarters it is almost im-possible to enlarge upon the work as we should like to

COMMITTEE NAMED.

This Board composed as it is of appointed to investigate and if usiness and professional men of Oakland should have a building of its able sites close to the business center

depends entirely on its purity and age.

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The value of any liquor as a tonic or stimulant

William J Laymance
Under this same heading—Welfare
of the Board—Director Bell stated
that the owner of property on the
southwest corner of Telegraph and
Eighteenth street was contemplating
putting up a one-story frame building He thought it did not show
confidence in the city to stop at one
story and in conversation with Mr
Wellbye the owner of considerable
property in that vicinity, the latter
had suggested that possibly if the
Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange would jointly agree to take

UNIVERSITY FARM.

A communication was received from the Haywards Board of Trade stating that that body was endeavoring to lo-cate the proposed University Farm in or near Haywards and asked the co-operation of the Board of Trade to that end

The Secretary was appointed a committee of one to investigate the matter and ascertain just what was necessary to be done

This Board composed as it is of about six hundred of the principal Lusiness and professional men of Oakland should have a building of its own 'It would not only be an advertisement for the city of Oakland but also for the Board of Trade and many property owners not now members of the Board would become interested 'Employed as the committee to investigate and if necessary secure an option on suit-oc-operation of the members of the Board at the next meeting '

The motion was seconded unanimously carried and President Capproperty owners not now members of the Board would become interested 'Messrs Hugh Hogan John T Bell and 'motion Messrs Bell Leach and Greely were appointed a committee to investigate and if necessary to be done

A communication from the Women's Civic Improvement Club asking the co-operation of the members of the Board of Trade in furnishing seeds and garden tools to the children in the schools of Oakland who are willing to cuttivate small gardens and thus utilize and beautify vacant lots Upon well appointed as the committee manufacture of the communication from the Women's A communication from the Women's Civic Improvement Club asking the Board of Trade in furnishing seeds unanimously carried and President Capproperty owners not now members of the Board at the next meeting '

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tigate and confer with the Women's Civic Improvement Club
The by-laws of the Board were amended so that the regular meetings of the board of directors will be held on the first and third Friday evenings of each month at eight (vilcok

of each month at eight o'clock
All members of the Board of
Trade, representatives of the press
and all others interested in the welfare of Oakland are invited to attend

had suggested that possibly if the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange would jointly agree to take the rooms on the second floor that the owner of the lot might make an adfait better looking building and more of a credit to that section Mr Bell thought that jointly an exhibit of manufactures of this section might also be made and possibly lectures on cooking or demonstrating the section could be given No action was taken upon same .

UNIVERSITY FARM. arrangements have been made where-by the badges of the delegates will be accepted in lieu of tackets for ad-mission to Piedmont Sulphur Springs

mission to Fiedmont Sulphur Springs gardens and Idora Park. The Oakland Traction Company will be asked to pass delegates upon their badges upon all cars on their road.

The annual banquet will be held as usual this year and President Capwell appointed as the committee to make arrangements for same Messrs. Heeseman, Snook, Meese, Jurgens and Bates.

A committee was appointed to re-

A committee was appointed to revise and have printed the by-laws of the Oakland Board of Trade Said committee consisting of Messrs
Booth Bell and Snook
President Capvell announced that
at the rext meeting of the directors
Friday evening, May 5 he would name

the standing committees of the board.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ry and wife San Jose, C. Craft, F. Richards, San Francisco, B H. Sargent, Oakland.

One of the interesting affairs of the social season to follow Lent, will be the reception and dance to be given by the Phi Upsilon Fraternity Friday

by the Phi Upsilon Fraternity Friday evening May 5th, at Maple Hall
This function will be largely attended by students of the University of California, as many Phi Upsilon members are scattered throughout the college fraternities
The hall will be artistically and uniquely decorated for the occasion, the color scheme to be black and gold, the fraternity colors intermingled with greens and fruit blossoms
Yanke's Orchestra has been secured

Yanke's Orchestra has been secured for the evening. Every thing is being done by the young men to make the affair a success from every standpoint The patronesses will be Mrs P. R. Boone, Mrs E B Young, Mrs F G. Harswill Mrs J L Daniels Mrs A. T. Fletter and Mrs C F Wagner.

On Monday April 24 Santa Fe stages begin the Yosemite Valley season, via Merced Merced Falls and Merced Big Trees Weather conditions were never better. The famous falls are in full flood Millions of flowers beautify the way Now is the time to go Reserve stage seats early. Thousands besides yourself will go to Yosemite this year. year \$29 90 the round trip at 1112 Broad-way Oakland, phone Main 125, Santa Fe office

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Football Season of **ALBION ROVERS** Closes with Banquet

The Albion Rovers wound up their season in football Wednesday evening at Golden Gate in the St. Julian Hotel. The meeting first transacted all the business, and reviewed the work of the team during the term just passed. Everything was satisfactory and correct, and a balance was left in the general fund, and also a considerable sum in the reliei

The relief fund was instituted when Alex. Todd had his leg broken playing against the Independents in the early part of the season. Considerable 1 oney was donated and the Albion Rovers Football Club were thus enabled to help all players who were temporarily disabled. The club had unusual ill luck in this respect, and far more than any other team in the league, which went far to hinder the team in their fight for the league banner.

The report of the secretary showed that the club had made a fine showing, landing second in the league race. Although being beaten in their second cup game, the result might have been much different if the team had been trained

Jesse Moore, the capable secretary and treasurer of the club was accorded a hearty vote of thanks and confidence for his work in behalf of the team, as also were the other members of the team.

A notable absentee from the meeting was Captain D. C. Bayne. A tear was dropped by all present, and a heavy sigh went up to think of his sad fate-Duncan having to stay in Alameda all night. Perhaps no greater punishment could be meted out to a footballer so enthusiastic as Bayne as the aioresaid calamity.

Word was received from John, who is in Portland, and Anderson, who is New York. A. C. Churchill also sent a telegram from Salt Lake City, where he is teaching the Mormons how to play football.

"The Farmer's Boy," rendered by A. C. Rhodes of Alameda, awakened the natives at the dead of night; Aleck received an cration for his fine rendition. Short speeches were given by several of the members and others recited stories that occurred to them in their childhood days.

'The night drave on wi' sangs and clatter, And ay the ale was growing better."

Neil McCallum sang "Bred in Old Kentucky" in fine-style, and was followed by Jesse Moore with the comic song, "And He Never Came Back."

The worthy host-Mr. Landregan-came in for a hearty parting for the season, and "A Jolly Good Fellow" was sung, until the rafters shook and the walls creaked. Mr. Landregan announced that he would pleased to have the Albions another year, and wished success to the club.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Those present were: L. C. Robinson (President), E. T. Joste, W. R. Stewart, S. E. Wod, William Holt, F. Shapter, A. C. Gollan, Neil McCallum, R. E. Ewart, J. Y. Whyte, Wm. McArthur, L. C. Duquesne, George Sully, Alexander Todd, H. O. Watson, Alex. Rhodes, A. E. Orton, W. Dilling, H. Delancey, J. Moore.

KELLY DID WITH HIS STICK.

"Good morning! Have you had your morning's morning this morning?" in-quired Clayton Hawbacker this morning. And then he flashed dated San Francisco, yesterday p. m.;

Oakland 1. San Francisco 0.

10 Innings. whacherthinkofthat?" queried Haw-

backer.

"Kelly did it," proudly asserted the Oakland magnate.
"Like Kelly did!" exclaimed the bar-

"Like Kelly did!" exclaimed the barkeep.
"Yes, sir in the tenth period," continued Clayton. "And it gave Harris heart trouble, too.
"Good old Kelly lammed out a hit that broke up the game and placed him on a block of stone to be worshipped.
"Who says the curly-haired lad be the ma-a-me of Kelly and tworth a chaw of tabaccer; I won two Easter bonnets because of his actions in the tenth yesyulctide," concluded Clay.

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Devereaux, 3d b.
McMurray, c.
Graham, p.

Totals 3 0 0 0 1 4

Totals 34 1 4 30 18

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

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San Fran. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Base hits 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Base hits 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Kelly. Kruger. McMurray.

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Dunleavy. Errors—Kruger. Francks.

Spencer. Two-base hit—Itwin. Sacrifice.

hits—Murphy. Hidebrand. First base on errors—San Francisco 2. Oakland 1. First base on called halls—Off Graham 3. Left on bases—San Francisco 4. Oakland 4.

Struck ovt—5y Henley 4, by Graham 2.

Double plays—Kruger to McMurry; McMurry to Kelly. Time of game—One hour thirty-three minutes. Umpire—Pertne.



\$..... BASEBALL SUMMARY Summeron

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 1. San Francisco 0. Tacoma 4, Seattle 6. Los Angeles 3, Portland 2, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Plyd. | Won | Lost | Pc

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 2; Cincinnati 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won | Lost | Pc

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 5; Boston 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club-Won | Lost | Pct Cleveland ...
New York ...
Chicago ...
Washington ...
St. Louis ...
Detroit

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OAKLAND

Something About

POOP TEPPY M'GOVERN ED. SMITH REVERSAL OF FORM

Showed by Gardner

THAT SULLIVAN-MITCHELL FIGHT

BY ED. SMITH

know Terry McGovern, lble," are expressing words wer his physical collapse, ever been a fighter since your been a fighter since time who has en-

ime whooyed such wide-oped popularity souther war

Terry McGovern has made hundreds of friends by his quiet, unassuming

He has had the utEDDIE SMITH. must confidence of
Sam Harris, his manager, and has been
under Harris' direction ever since he
gained prominence in New York.

McGovern's rise was very rapid and
the newspapers were full of praise of him.
But it never enlarged his head.
When other managers of puglistic stars
tried to talk Terry into breaking faith
with Harris, tempting him with a large
percentage of receipts, he turned a dear
car to all such proposals.

DEFEAT HURT HIM.

Of a very nervous disposition, Terry
grieved greatly when defeated by Young
Corbett at Hartford and has never since
that time been, possessed of the same
vigor.

And of course he came into the ring
to fights were run as race tracks he would
have been ruled off for life long age for
reversal of form.

We have had a sample of it here. Kid
Carter fought Jack Root and beat him
down with body blows and really knocked
money he has saved since first entering
the ring.

SULLIVAN-MITCHELL.

During the past month there has been
agent only John L. Sullivan
with Charlie Mitchell, the English champion, who undoubledly is the best heavylife, winning by the knockout route.

The Root and Gardner are then most inconsistent
boxer before the public for years, and it
boxer before

The tasted cup of defeat broke his His is the same story as Jack Demp-

From the time Dempsey was beaten by La Blanche until his death he never regained his former joyous spirits. Before his meeting with his conqueror Dempsey was of a happy nature and counted his friends by the thousands. counted his friends by the housands.

After being vanquished he became melancholy and morose, and a great many of the old sports today say that Jack Dempsey died of a broken heart, or at least his end was hastened thoroby.

While McCovern is still in the land of the living, and I hope he will remain among us for a long time, his collapse has undoubtedly been caused through worry over his defeat by Young Corbett.

GIVEN SLEEPING POTION.

GIVEN SLEEPING POTION. It is a well-known fact that when

The interest taking in bowling by the

women of Oakland seems to be in-

creasing, as there isn't an afternoon that the Oakland alleys are not kept

busy by them. Some good material is being developed. Several ladies are

promises to become a popular and val-

It is announced by the management

of the Oakland Bowling Alleys that any lady or gentleman bowling the al-

leys will receive a coupon free for each game, giving them a chance to win a monthly cash prize.

At the Palace Alleys, there will be

an interesting Monday afternoon at 2

O'clock. A team of five men from the California Restaurant will bowl a team of five men from the Saddle Rock Res-

taurant.

The attraction will be the \$50 side bet which each team will put up.

Five games will be played, total pins

scores were made yesterday after-noon: Oarson 207, Merrill 206, Klhs, 201, 212; Parker 211, Gus 222, Pomy 204. At the Syndicate Alleys a few good

At the Broadway Alleys, the Eagles held a club roll last night. All the men showed up in fine form.

probably soon have a game with the

Some of the high scores recently made: Joe Weber, 222; Long, 244, 202, 206, 200; B. Strode, 210; 236; Swenson, 211; Geo. Ellis, 261; Bateman, 232; Campbell, 225

UP AGAINST

IT HARD.

The Haywards baseball team is

the Haywards grounds, and a torrid

by the Cakland Pacific Coast League

Here is the line-up of both teams:

HopinksP.Chapman

Wymmes1st b......Heartkorn

Kennedy 2d h..... Crowley

Fenton3d b.....Barberi Schimp ss......Bloomfield Meecec. f........Dreyfus

Hopkins, who was recently released land.

game is certain to result.

ed Sullivan Stars of San Francisco on ler, left field.

Sullivan Stars.

or Bollin

Overman, the crack bowler,

HAYWARDS

lampbell, 225.

of any use.

Haywards band.

Hayward.

rolling over the 200 mark.

table organization.

NOTES FOR

Since that contest he has been on the verge of a breakdown.

To fight as Terry did in his prime a man must be made of nerves.

When the gong would ring for round one. Terry rushed at his opponent and

never let up in his task until his man was on the floor. When McGovern and Corbett were matched Harris thought it was the same

matched Harris thought it was the same old tale and kept Terry on the road with a show until eight days before the fight, so Terry only had a week's preparation for the first battle with the Denverite. And of course he came into the ring practically unfit to fight with so formidable an opponent as Corbett proved to be.

pion, who undoubledly is the best heavy-weight that John Bull has ever turned

UNE this morning received this bun-

dle of letters containing challenges to amateur baseball teams. Here they

teur team, country teams included,

Bros., care of J. H. Mello, 782 East

Sir-The Crescent team of Twenty

third avenue has been formed and

would like to hear from any team av

eraging thirteen years of age. The

This is the line-up: R. Strathers

catcher; J. Budd, first base and cap-

tain; F. Fox, second base; E. Moir

shortstop; J. Deers , third base; R.

Address all challenges to Robert

Strathers, 1360 East Tenth street, East

Sporting Editor-The team repre-

senting the special messengers of San

Francisco challenge any team whose

members are under eighteen years of

pitcher; H. Petrie, catcher; W. Dele-

hanty, first base; M. Gibson, second

base: H. Gough, third base: Truck

Dear Sir-The Success Club of Oak-

land has reorganized its baseball team

and hereby challenges any team in Alameda county whose members average

The line-up follows: Leiter, pitch-

second base; Baker, shortstop; Hunt,

Address all challenges to L. A. Mac-

Bride, 539 Thirty-sixth street. Oak-

FOR FOOTBALL

TITLE

Then it is that the final round of the

It's the day-to-morrow-Sunday.

seventeen years of age-not over.

Seld: M. Curran left field.

Francisco postoffice.

down on the cards to take a good er; Lawton, catcher; Cuiver (captain),

They are billed to play the undefeat- right field; Baudio, center field; Sied-

team, will be on the mud-hill for the LAST CONTEST

field; H. Rayland, center field.

team is a strong one.

Oakland, Calif.

Twelfth street, East Oakland, Calif.

BASEBALL

Terry was in training in Alameda for his second battle with Corbett that he could not sleep at night, and that during the week prior to the meeting he was given a sleeping potion to enable him to close his eyes and bring rest to his body and mind.

Since that contest he has been on the Sound make in a prize ring!

ABOUT GEORGE GARDNER.

"George Gardner is a has been," say the majority of the fight fans since George met defeat at the hands of Mike Schuak, who fought Billy Woods at Colma about a year ago and was unable to put the negro away.

Gardner by a single performance.

was known to be a great body fighter. But Root made him look like a novice

oxdotsSOME GOSSIP

Dear Sir-The Warren's O. K. base-The bowling club which has recently ball team has just organized for the peen organized among the women, season and is open to meet any ama-Address all communications to Mello

Battling Neison has accepted an offer of \$2000 for two fights to take place before Philadelphia clubs about the middle of next month. His opponents will be selected from boys who are familiar with the six-round game.

Nay. There will be no jawing or

Noison may also fight Jack Clifford at Grass Valley, a liberal offer having been made for such a fight.

If you had been "smang these press."

Rufe Turner of Stockton has been challenging Nelson. Manager Nolan has made the following offer on behalf of his protege: "Nelson will sign articles to fight Turner at once if the latter will post a side bet of \$2500. He will not give him the chance to pick up a big loser's end of a purse." manager and pitcher; E. Petersen,

shortstop; J. Deers , third base; R. ANNUAL MEET Acher, left field; E. Petersen; right OF BICYCLE **RIDERS**

The following official notice has been received by the Oakland Wheelmen from the headquarters of the Califorage. The line-up follows: C. Dell, nia Associated Cyclists at Stockton:

The annual meeting of the Californla Associated Cyclists will be held on Saturday evening, May 20, 1905, at 8 base; H. Gough, third base; Truck p. m., in the rooms of the Garden City Wheelmen, San Jose, Cal.

field: M. Curran, left field.

We would like to play the Oakland special delivery department, San ble new business, and it is respectfulrequested that all the clubs has

ly requested that all the clubs have a full representation. Clubs are entitled to representation as follows:

"One delegate for each ten members or fraction in good standing.—Article 1, Section 3, By-Laws.

"Dues for the ensuing year will be due and payable on or before this meeting.—Article 3, Section 1, By-Laws.

Laws.

"The executive committee insist that each club furnish the secretary of the association, the number of members in good standing of their respective clubs, signed by the President and Secretary and acknowledged before a Notary Public. This is done to enable the Secretary to account for the exact number of delegates.

Please give this matter your immediate attention, sending list and dues, addressed to the Secretary of the Association, box 216, Stockton, Cal: Respectfully yours.

"H. KROEKE. beating tomorrow, if the dope book is first base; Sanders, third base; Rye,

"H. KROEKE,



BE GOLF PLAYERS THERE'LL

weight that John Bull has ever turned out.

Some people look at this match seriously, but to one who has seen the two men recently it is a great joke.

John L. is so stout that he has a hard time to get around, let alone do any boxing, and, as Harry Corbett said the other day. "The factory that makes collars for his neck."

When John L. fought James J. Corbett to the neck."

When John L. fought James J. Corbett to the showed a wonderful reversal of form.

In the first meeting Walcott did all the leading and forcing and won by a good margin.

When John L. fought James J. Corbett to New Orleans he was then considered too stout and a "has been," so what must he be now?

As for Charlfe Mitchell, while he is not as bad off as Suillvan, he would have a hard time going six rounds.

The other day I saw him, box two rounds with White, and he did not quit blowing and puffing for half an hour, and the at that time said: "A man who would to beat him.

Was known to be a great body fighter.

But Root made him look like a novice and fouled Root, inshead and fouled Root, losing the decision.

A few months later he met Root at Sait Lake and beat him with ease in seventeen rounds.

In his two fights with Walcott he showed a wonderful reversal of form.

In the first meeting Walcott did all the leading and forcing and won by a good margin.

When the two met for the second time of the second time of the second with the baseball with the best of most every round, winning with ease.

When he fought Johnson and Fitzsimmons in San Francisco he did not show to good advantage, but in other contests showed he was not a "has been."

So before the fight fans are satisfied George is all in some one else will have selves about the umpire and delay us unnecessarily. Yours, unnecessarily. Yours, .

Greetings, old pal!

It's been a whole season since we lave heard from you. Shake,

You've come in from the bushes, all right, for it's a double cinch that you haven't attended one of the 1905 baseball games as presented by the Pacific

Nothing doing yet.

It was yesterday that Jimmy Conforth was to announce whether or not that international meeting would take place, but—disappointment.

Now the date for the announcement is set for 6 o'clock this evening when Coffreth and Charley Mitchell will hold a conference in San Francisco and perhaps finally determine whether or not Britt and White will meet between the ropes.

ball games as presented by the Pacific Coast League by the grace of Clay Hawbacker, et al.

You should journey out to Idora Park before luncheon tomorrow, and occupy an alloted space on the bleachers. The sight you'll see will benefit britt and White will meet between the ropes. cure you of thinking that there "is

Nay. There will be no jawing or

ent" at the affairs which have thus far taken place along the coast, or if you had observed that which is served to you daily in the papers, your epistle above would not have reached us this morning marked "Two cents postage

Go see for yourself why there is no more "continual jawing," and when you write and tell us about it, don't forget the stamp, which is required on the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

CRICKET MEN **ARRANGE GAMES**

Here is the schedule of games arranged by the California Cricket Association, the season to open at Alameda on May 7: May 7, Alameda vs. Pacific; May 14,

San Francisco County vs. Alameda; May 21, Pacific vs. San Francisco May 21, Pacific vs. San Francisco County; May 28, San Francisco County; May 28, San Francisco County vs. Santa Cruz; May 30, Pacific vs. Santa Cruz; June 4, Married vs. Single; June 11, Pacific vs. Alameda; June 18, Alameda vs. San Francisco County; June 25, San Francisco County; July 2, Santa Cruz vs. San Francisco County; July 4, Santa Cruz vs. Pacific at Santa Cruz; Veterans vs. Junior; July 9, Alameda vs. Pacific; July July 16, San Francisco County vs. Alameda; July 22, Pacific vs. San Francisco County; July 30, England vs. Alameda; July 22, Pacific vs. San Francisco County; August 27, Alameda vs. Pacific; September 3, San Francisco County vs. Alameda; September 9, Veterans vs. Junior; September 9, Veterans vs. Junior; September 9, Veterans vs. Junior; September 10, Pacific vs. San Francisco County; September 17, Pacific vs. Alameda; September 24, Alameda vs. San Francisco County vs. Pacific; October 5, Champlons s.v Combined Team; October 15, grand finale, 22 on a side, at Alameda. County: May 28, San Francisco Coun-

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Francisco County; October 1, San
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Francisco County vs. Pacific; October
8, Champlons s.v. Combined Team; October 15, grand finale, 22 on a side, at
Alameda.

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"My Cake Is Dough."

TRIBUNE TEAM Plays First Game Sundau

Presenting a strong line-up, in which are some of the best minor league players about the bay, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE baseball team is new completely organized for the season of 1905 and will play its opening game tomorrow at Santa Rosa, against a fast nine representing that city.

In practice games recently, THE OAKLAND TRIB-UNES defeated the crack Mesmer-Smith team by a score of 3 to 2, and the Phoenix team of St. Mary's College by a score of 6 to 3.

Here is the line-up:

George Fleck, first base; C. Adney, second base; W. F. McGrath, third base; W. L. Randolph, short stop; H. Stiles, left field; G. Jacobus, center field; M. Anthoney, right field; G. Goodfellow, tatcher; H. Tyson, pitcher.

> ON LOCAL LINKS. Play was begun at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the links of the Claremont

Country Club in the second home-and-

home match for the tournament between teams representing the Clare-

mont Country Club of this city and the San Francisco Golf and Country Club San Francisco Golf and Country Club of San Francisco.

The match is over thirty-six holes, eighteen on the local links and the remainder on the San Francisco clubs links at a later date.

In a match played about two months ago, the Claremont players defeated the golfists across the bay by a margin of thirty-six points.

The teams coinsist of twelve men

of thirty-six points.

The teams coinsist of tweive men cach. The lists of players were exchanged at noon yesterday between Dr. J. R. Clark, captain of the San Francisco team, and W. P. Johnson, captain of the Claremont tweive. The San Francisco team is neaded by Lawson, Golcher and Adamson, as in the clast interclub match, but Captain J. S. Oyster, George E. Starr and Charles Page, are not playing; their places being taken by S. L. Abbott Jr. and the

Page are not playing; their places being taken by S. L. Abbott Jr. and the Bentley brothers.

The Claremont team is headed by E. R. Folger, Kales and Jonhnson, as before and is made up of the same players ex cept that R. M. Fitzgerald takes the vacancy caused by the absence of J. A. Folger, The players and their order are as follows:

San Francisco Colf and Communications.

are as follows:

San Francisco Golf and Country
Club-1, John Lawson; 2, H. C. Golcher; 3, E. D. Adamson; 4, S. L. Abbott Jr.; 5, R. Gilman Brown; 6, Dr. J.
R. Clark; 7, C. H. Bentley; 8, Dr. T. G.
McConkey, 9, H. A. Blackman; 10 A.
S. Lilley; 11, R. I. Bentley; 12, F. H.
Beaver. Subs 1, G. E. Statr; Subs 2,
Chas, Page. Beaver. Subs I, G. E Chas, Page. Claremont Country

Chas, Page.
Claremont Country Club—1. E. R.
Folger; 2. Frank Kales; 3. W. P. Johnson; 4. F. S. Stratton; 5. Carlton Curis; 6. R. M. Fitzgeraid; 7. Dr. Carpenter; 8. G. E. De Golia; 9. J. O. Cadman; 10. J. H. Ames; 11. Rev. E. & Baker; 12. A. H. Higgins, Subs 1. G. Greenwood; Subs 2. T. Henshaw.

WHEELMEN TO **ENTERTAIN** LADIES.

Arrangements are being made by the Oakland Wheelmen to give an entertainment and whist party at the club room on the evening of May 3. when lady friends of the members will be present. A number of such social affairs have

been given under the auspices of the Oakland Wheelmen, and all have been After the 100-mile relay race is held

the racing team of the Oakland Wheelmen will journey to Nevada, and theremeet the teams representing Carson City and Reno. It has been the custom of the Oak-

land Wheelmen to take the trip nearly every year.

YOUNG TRIBUNE'S WIN GAME

On the Eighth avenue dlamond this norning the YOUNG TRIBUNES defeated the Whittier team by a score of 2 to 1. Six innings were all the Whittiers could stand.

The TRIBUNES gathered in three hits, while the Whittiers were unable to make a single bingle off the de-

livery of Bert Pease.
The TRIBUNES challenge any team

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Ellis street, San Francisco. The largest and most up-to-date frunk and leather goods house in Frisco. BRANCHES EVERYWHERE.

Then it is that the final round of the California Association Football Union game for the cup will take place between the Independents of San Francisco and the Oakland Hornets. The ball will be kicked off at 3:15 p. m. on the Presidio Athletic Ground and the referee will be Arthur Robinson, who will be assisted by two members of the Referees Union as linesmen. The Independents did not lose a game in the contest for the champlonship of the California Association Football League for the season just finished and the Oakland Hornets have not been beaten since the middle of November.

This Statement Has Been Unjustly Made, Because Modest Women Evade Questions Asked By Male Physicians.



An eminent physician saws that "Women are not truthful they will be to their physician". This statement bould be qualified women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth to a male physician but thus is only in me gard to those painful and troubicsome disorders peculiar to their sex.

There can be no more terrible ordeat to a deleaste, sensitive reined woman than to be obliged to unswer certain questions when those questions are asked even by her fimily physician. This is especially the case with unmarried women.

Is it any wonder, then that women continue to suffer and that doctors.

Mis Lila Lee Trankford, Ind, writes:

Dear Vis Finkhum —

'I want to hank you for wbut your medicale after the forty:

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continue to suffer and that doctors fail to cure female diseases when they cannot get the proper information to

This is the reason why thousands and This is the reason why thousands and thousands of women are now corresponding with Mrs Pinkhim. To her they can and do give every symptom so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients through her correspondence with them than the physican who personally. the physician who personally **q**uestions them

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WOMEN NOT TRUTHFUL PASSOVER SERVICES AT THE SYNAGOGUE.

Rabbi M. Friedlander Delivers An Eloquent Sermon on "The Past and the Present."

STORY THRILLS WORSHIPPERS

And the week of the Passover is not only for the Jow but for the entire so called civilized would. Phis has become the greatest of days throughout all Christian this day calebrates one of the greatest of such fices—the sacrifice of a life for the sai valion of mankind. And if this be true whit have we Jews to say. When millions of Christians bow in worship to the scrifice of one life for the betterment of the world. What of the countloss Hebrew philosophics puets prophets and martyrs who I are given their lives for that purpose flow it thrills us to pow to the mpulses and aspiration the Passover brings to us.

Passover services were held last (vening at the synagogue of the First Hobrew Congregation at Tweifth and Castrostreets and the sacred edifice was crowded with worshipers. There was special music for the occasion and Rabbi M Friedlander delivered an eloquent sermon on The Past and the Fresent The Rabbi plead with his hearers to follow the teachings of Judaism and he dwelt at length upon the labor question declaring that if the complaints of the laboring men were true they were wrongs that should be ingitted by the government He said in part.

BY THE RIVER NILE

I do not know a more fitting subject for a Passover sermon than the one I have selected for this election to the past—to the if this ment in the cart for a past—to the if this more than the more favor than blessings—for fiberty And been old the note that was sounded on the five were string to the time when our faret there were strilling tor the greitest of human blessings—for fiberty And been old the note that was sounded on the measures, white the cart for the past—to the greitest of from that time to this Liberty freedom it is meet that we should during this blessed week it at the letter the words the measures, white the cart for the past—to the fit this more than the ord for the content for the past—to the fit this meet that we should during this blessed week it at the labority freedom it is meet that we should during this blessed week it at the letter the words the measures, white the cart for the greitest of the passover is not only for the Jow but for the entire so called civilized world. Fifts has become the greatest of ten the services of the greatest of ten benefit was the status of the greatest of the passover is not only for the Jow but for the entire so called civilized world. Fifts has become the greatest of of the greatest of ten benefit was the should be an all the carried and labor and if the country. In America, it is the country. In America it is the country in America and it is the country. In America it is the country in the country i

THE TWO STORIES

I am shaply repeating what I hear
The laboring man says he doesn't want
their charity. Don't work me sick unto
death he cries. We want justice not
chainty. If the laboring man is right
then thore is a wrong to be righted here
just as there was on the River Nile years
and years ago. Judaism says that the
government which is a divine institution
must right that wrong.

BATTLE FOR BIGHT

ind martyrs who I we given their lives for that purpose Ilow it thrills us to sow to the mpulses and aspiration the Passacer brings to us

PAST EVER PRESENT

It is only ignorance that prompts one to say that he his no respect for the past. The past not only gives us the past. The past not only gives us the linguistion of the past and it to say which we can live in rightcours not but it gives us the impulse and the majoration we read the masterious message on the wall of the past and it tells us how to walk in the right. Who wants to forget the past? There is sentiment in thinking of the past that its wholesome. Our hands may break our years may break our years may break our years may break our years may break out we feel young again when we think of the deads of our totofethers and it gives us renewed life. Let us not he false to the past. Let us not he false to the past. Let us remember the prayers and the tent of putchts who devoted their lives to paving the way for us to a better like.

THE CRY OF BONDAGE

The cry of humility of bondage of oppression of cruelty and despotism on the River Mile was echoed and re echoed ant it throught liberty. And the cry will go on bill it burnes more ble sed their lives to paving youngers on the past a ask you is their ent oppression to dya? Neer was the cry more pression to dya? Neer was the cry more pressing for freedom than it is the present. We have all read of the terrible threatened conflict in Russia a liberty present. We have all read of the terrible threatened conflict in Russia a limit to the payer in the payer in the payer in the later of the payer in the BATTLE FOR RIGHT

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AMUSE MENTS.

Was Defending Husband Who Had Been Stabbed.

PORTLAND Or April 22 -In delense of her husband Mrs Eurice Hanson has been severely beaten by mo men and her husband severely stabbed by the men who fled the premwell is to stop ill wither operations sees leaving no trace of them who lied the premises leaving no trace of them who lied the premises sees leaving no trace of them who lied the premises sees leaving no trace of them who lied the premises will be seen to the station. We will be supported by the police for some time. Hirself that no the citie left by one fitting at the same time there has been no increase in the earning of business men and mechanics specultum no the citie left by one fitting that his jaw cit open we so were the police for some time. The property of t

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Mis J H Parmer of 2809 Elliott A enue St Louis Mo, writes

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Do n Mrs Pallbun—

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It is thought that the two men fol-lowed Hunson home having some gradge against him

GLT HIGHER SALARIES. They Are Asked to Organize

WHY TEACHERS SHOULD

and Make a Demand For An Increase From Board.

ts at the same time there has been life work

The following circular has bene cent be well equipped for his work, that he to all the teachers in Oakland should travel to enlarge his views of The cost of living has increased life that he should attend institutes materially during this era if prosperi-ty at the same time there has bene a marked increase in the earning of the purpose of taking graduate work, business men and mechanics specu- that today teaching must be made a

their carnings
It is not necessary to argue the question of increased salaries for teachers. The necessity is recognized by all thinking people.

Then why do we not get better salaries?

Then why do we not get better salaries?

The answer is simple enough The taxes for school purposes are not sufficient to pay increased salaries. The Boards of Education and the Trustees of the State are willing enough to pay larger salaries but their funds will not permit them to do so.

The people of California cannot afford to let their schools get behind the schools of other States in this progressive age. The wage of teachers must advance as have advanced the wages of all other occupations in the State and in the nation.

We desire to call attention to and endorse the recommendations of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in his last blennial report and the action of the beennal convention of the State of California, held at Santa Barbara on May 10 11 and 12 1904 in the matter of amending the laws of California in the provisions for raising school revenues, to-wit That the State taxes be increased so as to give a minimum of \$9.00 per census child school revenues, to-wit That the State takes be increased so as to give a minimum of \$9.00 per census child instead of \$7.00 and that the counties that are not already raising the limit of 50 cents on the hundred dollars of county school tax be required to raise an amount sufficient to give \$3 instead of \$6 per census child. The teachers of Santa Clara county have formed themselves into a com-

of \$6 pr census child
The teachers of Santa Clara county have formed themselves into a committee of the whole
It is taeir purpose (1) to create a sentiment in favor of increased revenue for the support of our public schools and (2) to wait upon the local members of the next legislature explain the necessity for legislature explain the necessity for legislature explain the necessity for legislature of list their support in this behalf
We would respectfully ask each county superintendent (1) to distribute a copy of this circular letter to each of his teachers (2) to proceed to have his teachers (2) to distribute (3) to distribute (3) to distribute (4) to distribute (4) to

month is now intervening for work
Respectfully submitted

"GEO S WELLS, San Jose
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life work

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FATHER YORKE'S PAPER ON into the valley of the shadow of death. The priests were hunted down like wolves, the Catholics robbed of their property, their children deprived of an education, and yet through it all with splendid courage they clung to their faith, they declared that they should serve God rather than man, and they counted themselves honored that they were found worthy to suffer for Christ. THE RECENT REVIVAL.

Says An Evangelist Receives a Larger Salary For Week Than Priest Receives For Year.

The San Francisco Leader (Father in Oakland:

"In the olden days St. Paul told the

"The modern 'evangelist' may not of the preachers is guaranteed a salbe disposed to quarrel with St. Paul, ary of \$10,000 a year by an Eastern northern portion of this county, does not but he evidently draws the line at organization. ing facts and figures.

recently descended upon the town commercial value of Gospel effort." across the bay. They brought with "Besides, the 'evangelists' are com-

ries, delivered by the Rev. Father

Yorke, of St. Anthony's church, East

Oakland, will be given by him tomorrow morning in the church.
. His subject will be "The Revolt of the South, or the Defection of the Southern Nations," which began with the French Revolution, the alternate defeats and triumphs of which struggle is being witnessed at the present

The Lenten lectures, as arranged by Father Yorke, have prove very interesting and instructive. They have dealt largely with the history of the church and of the Old World,

Considerable time was spent by Father Yorke in arranging and preparing for the course of lectures, and his efforts have been rewarded with

success.
In St. Anthony's Church last evening during the course of his lecture, Father Yorke spoke in part as follows:
"The Church is the mystical body of

Christ and as Christ was a sign to be

Christ and as Christ was a sign to be contradicted so His church has in every age to share His sufferings.

"Today we call to mind how for our sins He was delivered into the hands of the Gentiles to be mocked and scourged and to be spat upon; how He was condemned on the testimony of tolar witnesses by an univer judge."

He was condemned on the testimony of false witnesses by an unjust judge; how He was nailed to the cross and died thereon in agony. He had warned His disciples that they were not to think that they could fare better than their Lord. It they call the master of the house Beelzebub how much more those of his household. He told them that they would be cast out of the syngregist that they would be scopured.

agogues, that they would be scourged and that those who put them to death

would think they were doing a service to God.
"We come now to a period of church

history when all these things were ac-complished not to distant nations but to our own kith and kin for we are the children of the martyrs and even yet

children of the martyrs and even yet we bear their stripes.

"The new principle introduced by the Reformation was that of national churches. The king or the prince had the right to say what faith his people should embrace. Opposition to his will

was called treason and the laws were

was called treason and the laws were made most stringent against such as presumed to call their souls their own. "When Elizabeth separated England from the Catholic faith she determined that the work should be thoroughly done. The majority of the higher clergy were deprived of their positions, and were it not for the establishment of seminaries on the continent the

and were it not for the establishment of seminaries on the continent the Catholics would have been left without the comfort of their religion. As it was, the seminary priests and the Jesuits carried on their work with the death sentence hanging over them and the scaffolds ran continually with their blood. All persons in public office were compelled to take the oath of surgemacy that is to make a solemn

premacy, that is, to make a solemi

statement renouncing the Primacy of

statement renouncing the Primacy of the Pope.

"To write in defense of the old religion meant forfeiture of goods for the first oftense, imprisonment for life for the second, and for the third the sentence was that the offender should be hanged, drawn and quartered.

"Ruinous fines were levied for non-attendance at the Protestant churches. The oath of supremacy might be tend-

The oath of supremacy might be tend-ered to any one, and if refused twice the penalty was death as a traitor.

LAWS MORE SEVERE.

more and more severe. They were enforced, too, with an energy that soon reduced the Catholics of England mere handful. England became I

"These laws instead of relaxing grev

CLOSING

Yorke's paper) today contains the foi- vivalist received for his labors \$462.50 lowing article about the recent revival a week. Another was paid \$347.50 a week. The weekly stipend of the other Corinthians that the Lord ordained a day. Besides this handsome remunthat they who preach the Gospel eration, the traveling expenses and hoshould live by the Gospei. The Apostle tel bills of the whole party were deof the Nations referred to that verse frayed by a local committee. More-in the Book of Deuteronomy in which over, no account is taken of gifts or LOCAL CAPITAL of the Nations referred to that verse frayed by a local committee. Moreit is said: 'And they shall receive donations that may have been offered nothing else of the possession of their the revivalists by their converts or brethren; for the Lord himself is their others whom the spirit hath moved to inheritance, as he hath said to them. generosity. It is also stated that one

Deuteronomy: 'And they shall receive | "It will thus be seen that a revival nothing else of the possession of their is a good thing-for the revivalists. brethren.' The Lord Himself may To be an 'evangelist' pays much better seem to them a goodly inheritance, today than when the four historians but the 'evangelists' want also as fat of the life and works of Christ walked The Leader has already ex- the earth in poverty. Of course, it pressed this opinion, and our views are may be none of our business what the confirmed by an ungodly writer in the precious 'evangelists' receive for their OAKLAND TRIBUNE. THE TRIB- services. We are not contributors, and UNE reporter interviewed an Oakland we are not envious. But we deem it minister and drew out some interest- proper to record that these gentlemen, as the unholy TRIBUNE report-"Five of these itinerant preachers er phrases it, 'had an idea as to the

them a band of singers, and with ser- ing to this city in November, as if a mon and song proceeded to lead the municipal election were not trouble unregenerate Oaklanders out of the and expense enough. Therefore, it is valley of the shadow. They labored well that San Franciscans should for two weeks in the vineyard, and know the current quotation on the then hiked away to fresher fields and Gospel. Our Catholic readers, too, will pastures new. At the end of the re- be interested to know that an 'evange vival Oakland remained unregenerate, list receives a larger salary for a week but the Oaklanders have sat down to than the majority of the priests re-

of God and offered the Papists the al-ternative of bell or Connaught.

LECTURE

FATHER YORKE.

Series Will Be Ended Sunday Morn-

ing==Remarks Made

Last Night.

The closing lecture of the Lenten se- , ant, not through love, but through fear,

were found worthy to suffer for Christ.

Is A REMINDER.

'I recall these things to your minds, dear brethren, not for the purposes of stirring enmity against those who invented and carried out these laws, but to them by the saints. The lines have fathers placed on the faith once delivered to the mby the saints. The lines have fallen to us in pleasanter places. We are asked not to give up our property, but our vices; not to resign our lives, but to crucify our justs and our concupiscence. Surely with the example of our own people before us we cannot refuse three varied from \$100 to \$200. The singers of Gospel hymns were paid \$6

FOR A BANK

own people before us we cannot refuse to do a little where they did so much.

to do a little where they did so much.

"Let us gain their estimate of the value of the tragedy of Calvary and then we shall meet with them around the cross, no longer the instrument of shame and the symbol of punishment, but the glorious sign of the son of man who hath triumphed over sin and hell and hath led captivity captive."

knowledged by the English and embodied in a solemn treaty; but the treaty was proken 'ere the link wherewith 'twas writ could dry' and the country entered into the valley of the shadow of death.

The Daily Register, Watsonville, says: If the little town of Boulder Creek, in the n a comparatively brief period of time develop into a bustling city it will not be for lack of effort on the part of the enfer-prising inhabitants of that ambitious

prising inhabitants of that ambitious burg.
To the casual observer, Boulder Creek began to show signs of activity about the time the village was incorporated as a town, but as a matter of fact the place began to show signs of animation selfral years prior to that time, when the Mountain Botho was established. That paper, under the management of the Rodgers, father and son, has done much to advertise the community in which it is published, and after years of effort it does not show any signs of wearying in well doing.
The town has started out in a modest way to secure all, the advantages of a

doing.

The town has started out in a modest way to secure all the advantages of a modern city, and it begins to look as if it would certainly obtain what it so persistently reaches for.

It has already taken the initial steps for a High School, and now a movement is on foot to establish a bank. It is proposed to issue stock to the amount \$50,000, one-half of which is to be taken by local people. It is said that Oakland capitalists are behind the proposition. The new bank will begin business in its own building, the option having been secured for a site for a two-story structure. The lower floor will be occupied by the bank and the Postoffice, and the population of the population of the proposition of the population of the

BOGUS CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The retail merchants along the water front are wroth over imposition on them by a suave

wroth over imposition on them by a state individual who has of late been passing fictitious checks in that part of the city. The stranger's method is to make purchases involving small amounts and giving in payment a spurious check for a greater amount and receiving in change the dealer's good money.

J. Cohen. a ciothing merchant at Steuart street, was approached recently by the bunks man, who proffered a check on a local bank for \$25 in the settlement of a purchase. The dealer fell victim to the game. It is said that several of the bogus checks have been passed in Oakland.

SOME LEFT STILL.

(Salt Lake Horaid.)
Tell us not in mournful numbers
That the Smiths will soon be nix,
Just last Sunday we heard speeches
Given by no less than six.

ant, not through love, but through fear.

"The penal laws were also extended to Irekand, but there they met with a different reception. A Protestant establishment was set up with bishops and ministers, the Catholic churches were all occupied by the newcomers, but the people deserted their old shriues and in the caves of the earth and on the mountain sides they met to worship God.

"Three times the whole island rose in arm sin defense of the faith. During the sixteental century the Uister chiefs, O'Neil and O'Donnell, led the Catholic forces from victory to victory, and were defeated only after the Spanish forces had surrendered through the pusilanimity of their, commander.

"In the seventeenth century the confederation of Kilkenny struck for God and country, but the poison of traitors took away their one great general, Owen is not in mournful numbers. That it mournful numbers. That the Smiths will soon be nix, Just last Sunday we heard speeches Given by no less than six.

Joseph P. of Salt Lake City.

Hyrum M., his cherished son;

Jesse N., from Arizona.

And George A., the siender one.

Next, John Henry, suave and smiling, That great concourse labored with, and the family list was onded By remarks from plain John Smith.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Woman appears to be very much the same, the world over, the scriptures to the contrary notwithstanding. With her the raiment is more than the body, of God and offered the Papists the alternative of hell of Connagent. remative of hell or Connaught.

"The end of the same century saw the last great attempt of the Irish to win by arms the right to practice their religion. At Limerick the right was ac-

have exceeded the \$100,000 mark. VOTE OF "CO=EDS" | UNION

A deed recorded yesterday from W. R. S. Foye of San Francisco to

August Kaiser and Gustav Kaiser conveyed the three-story brick block on

the west side of Washington street, fifty feet south of Eighth street, lot

371/2x100 feet. The property is a splendid, substantial structure, bringing

in a rental of \$250 per month. The purchase price is said to be in the neigh-

borhood of \$35,000. The buyers are new arrivals in Oakland, being

wealthy business men and ranchers of Nebraska. They have permanent-

Laymance Real Estate Company are the brokers who negotiated the

sale. This is the second business property sale of this magnitude recorded

this month by Mr. Laymance, who says that his firm's sales for April so far

UNIVERSITY WOMEN FOR AN IMPORTANT POSITION.

ly located their families in Oakland.

BERKELEY, April 22.-Prentiss N. Gray, football here and prominent fraternity man at the State Univer sity, was yesterday chosen president of the Associated Student body, defeating his rival, Harry. Encell

The election was one of the closest and most earnestly contested in the University's history. The "co-eds" gave Gray a majority of thirty-one, deating Encell, whose majority of eighteen among the male students was not large enough to overcome the "co-eds" vote against him.

ELIMINATING THE NEGRO.

ELIMINATING THE NEGRO.

The exact effect of the new Virginia constitution upon the colored vote is shown by the figures collected for Carter Glass of the Lynchburg News. Under the old constitution there were 147,000 qualified negro votes. Under the new constitution some 21,000 negroes have registered, and less than half of these haye paid their poil tax and qualified. On the other hand, 270,000 whites have registered out of 301,000 formerly qualified.—New, York Sun.

The sooner a man sets rid of the idea that he was cut out for a political leader the sooner he will become a useful citizen.—Chicago News.

HARRY ENCELL DEFEATED BY WATCH IS TO BE KEPT FOR EVI-DENCE OF VIOLATION



Union labels and their abuse were dis-cussed for an hour last night by the members of the Miscellaneous Trades Council, Several of the delegates reported cases

The members are all instructed to be to the long race, Tom Williams purchased on the lookout for infraction of the act, and the council will investigate such cases and report to the police.

The co-operation of the public is requested in this matter.

It is provided in the law that no minor

quested in this matter.

It is provided in the law that no minor under 18 years of age shall work in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment more than nine hours per lay. No one under 16 is to work in such

places between the hours of 10.p. m. and No child less than 13 years old may work in any business during the terms It is forbidden that any minor unde

It is forbidden that any minor under that age work at any gainful occupation during those hours while the public schools are in session.

President Petry of the Central Labor Council said this morning:

"We intend to do all in our power to keep the children in school where they belong. We request that the people assist us in this matter in letting us know for any case where minors are required. of any case where minors are required to work under the ages prescribed by law. Immediate action will be taken to have the officials remedy the abuse."

OELRICHS WOULD NOT ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Herman Oclrichs refused to give his deposition in the suit of John Seymour against Mrs. Theresa A. Celrichs, Mrs. Virginia Van-derbilt and their husbands, and Seymour's derbilt and their husbands, and Seymour's attorney asked Judge Hebbard yesterday to order. Oelrichs, to answer questions. The Court ruled in Oelrich's favor. Seymour, after the death of Charles L. Fair. lost his position as overseer of the Fair estate, and as he had a contract, he sued the remaining Fair heirs—Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt—for damages for breach of it. Judge-Hebbard said that to require Oelrichs to give his, deposition would be equivalent to violating the rule that a husband cannot testify about maiters affecting his wife without her permission, and Mrs. Oelrichs refused to consent to the taking of the deposition.

GOOD AND BAD LUCK.

Good luck is the gayest of all good girls; \ Long in one place she will not stay: Back from your brow she strokes the

Kisses you quick, and flies away.

But Madame Bad Luck soberly comes And stays-no fancy has she for flitting; Snatches of true-love songs she hums, And sits by your bed, and brings her britting —John Hay.

When you There'll te plenty of your friends and rugh. bors here, and a praise that pleases deposit mill make on Easter morning and you will har POMMER-EILERS MUSIC COMPANY Comes of 12th o Clay 815 Oakland.

Several of the delegates reported cases where union people were cheated into buying unfair goods. In one instance the wife of one of the members tried to buy a union-made garment and when, she asked for the label was told that 'the store kept them in stock and sold them by the roll to be sewn on as desired. Other celegates reported that they had been told that certain articles bore the label, which upon examination was found to be missing. It was decided that a close watch should be kept by all the members, and that if evidence could be obtained that any firm broke the laws on the subject a criminal prosecution should be instituted. Thomas H. Williams will soon re-engage in the racing game, and his colors will be seen on the Eastern tracks next year. The last race horse that carried the all black and yellow cap of the California turic magnate was Lobergula.

a criminal prosecution should be instituted.

CHILD LABOR LAW.

The Central Labor Council has decided to do all in its power to assist the officials in carrying out the law prohibiting the employing of children under certain ages.

He last face horse that Carried the last form in turf magnate was Lobengula, whom he purchased to start in the consists in carrying out the law prohibiting the employing of children under certain ages.

He last face horse that Carried the all black and yellow cap of the Cally fornia turf magnate was Lobengula, whom he purchased to start in the good field would go to the post. Green B. Morris owned Lobengula at the time, but as he did not intend to start him in

cially interested.

HOW THEY RAN.

First race—I'm Joe. 5 to 1. first; Syphon Girl. 2 to 1. second; Legal Form, 15 to 1. third. Time: 48.

Second race—Serentry. 20 to 1. first; Dr. Sherman, 20 to 1. second; Dorice, 5 to 1. third. Time: 1:16½.

Third race—Gloomy Gus. 12 to 1. first; Calculate. 6 to 1. second; Juantia, 15 to 1. third. Time: 1:45½.

Fourth tace—Cruzados. even, first; Sad Sam, 10 to 1; second; Tocolaw, 10 to 1. third. Time: 1:15.

Fifth race—Allopath. 9 to 5. first; Travers. 5 to 2. second; Boseman, 5 to 1. third, Time: 1:58.

Sixth race—Ledus. 1 to 2. first; Marello, 2 second; May Holladay, 5 to 2, third. Time: 1:59.

Vanity and hypocrisy are the parents of prudery.

And the higher a man climbs the harder will be his fall. Platonic love is also blind; it can never

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Political Situation in San Francisco Getting More Complicated

The KNAVE

Heroes Are Badly Wanted in Politics Across the Bay



SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The political situation continues to get more and more complicated, and now even the wisest of the politicians do not pretend to say just how things are coming out. There is a great deal of questioning as to whether there will be any fight in the Democratic party, and strange to say, on this question seems to hinge a good deal of the probability of whether Ruef can be beaten at the Republican primaries.

If there should be another sharp contest in the Democratic party it would keep most of the handy men of that faith at work on their own side of the fence. But if it should be decided to let McNab and his organization win the primary by default, that would leave the Democratic rounders free to accept service under Ruef. With their assistance, the shifty boss might win a majority of the districts against the Wheelan reformers and the Fisk men of the Republican County Committee. If Fisk and the reformers should pull apart instead of pulling together the probabilities of Ruef winning out with Democratic assistance would be increased to very near a certainty.

The Fisk men do not take at all friendly to the suggestion of the reformers that Fairfax Wheelan be the Republican candidate for Mayor. They have taken up the cry of Henry Crocker that Wheelan deserted Crocker and worked for Lane at the last municipal election. Wheelan himself has said that he does not care to be a candidate, but many of the men most prominent in the reform movement insist that Wheelan is the logical candidate. These men regard Fisk and his practical politicians with a good deal of alarm, and are not particularly eager to be swallowed by the Fisk organization. They seem to nurse a hope that they may capture that organization, but the practical politicians of the other side smile sneeringly whenever that hope is mentioned.

There are other people who insist that Tom Andrews, foreman of the Grand Jury, should be nominated for Mayor, as a recognition of his services in prosecuting the grafters. Andrews has said that he does not care to be Mayor or anything else, and that as soon as his work with the Grand Jury is over, he is going off on a trip to Europe.

Andrews has become more and more the entire Grand Jury. He devotes all his time to the work of investigation. He has become such an enthusiast over that work that it is smilingly said of him that he would indict his brother if he found any cause for doing so. And it is now told that he is apt to go into the City Hall with investigations that do not at all concern the Schmitz administration, but have to do with office holders who are in place through the Democratic organization. As a consequence of these rumors, there has been quite a stir in all departments of the City Hall, and the desire that the Grand Jury should cease its labors is not entirely confined to the Ruef-

There has been some suggestion that the Democrats might take up Francis J. Heney and make him their candidate for Mayor. Just now Heney is in the public eye as a reformer, even more than Wheelan or Andrews. He has the ability to make a rattling campaign on the stump, and would be fearless in his statements and exposures. In a three-cornered contest between Wheelan, Schmitz and Heney, it would be very hard to pick the winner in advance.

There are indications that Schmitz is getting ready to run on a municipal ownership campaign. Municipal ownership of public utilities has been given a great boon by the result of the election in Chicago, and Ruef is just cunning enough to take advantage of such a condition. "The Examiner" has been preaching municipal ownership for so many years that it would find it hard to oppose Schmitz if he were an out-and-out advocate of the paper's pet policy. That the idea of people's ownership is spreading is evidenced by a recent fight in the Chamber of Commerce over the question whether the Government should operate a line of steamers between this port and Panama. Some of the most prominent merchants and members of the California Promotion Committee have committed themselves to the Government ownership idea and the owners of the private steamer lines had the hardest kind of a time in preventing the adoption of a resolution favoring such ownership. They did prevent the adoption of the resolution, but the fact that such men as Rufus P. Jennings, William A. Wheeler and George A. Newhall favored the Government ownership plan, shows how the idea of ownership by the people is spreading in the community. The further fact that the city's street railroads are not all up-to-date is another factor in popularizing the municipal ownership movement.

Politicians who have come in from different parts of the State have not brought the news of an organized movement against the renomination of Governor George C. Pardee. Every little while a complaint will come up from Los Angeles or some other southern center that there is great dissatisfaction among the politicians because Pardee does not consult with the party leaders before making his appointments. But with all that no one has yet said that there is a getting together behind any Southern candidate.

Senator M. L. Ward of San Diego was here this week and said that though there was some dissatisfaction with Pardee in Los Angeles, he thought that the Republicans of San Diego felt very favorable toward the Governor, and probably would give him a delegation in favor of his renomination. Senator Ward, by the way, intends to again contest with Congressman Smith for the Republican nomination in the eighth Congressional District. In the last Congressional Convention in that district Smith won because the San Bernardino delegation deserted Ward. Now, however, Ward's friends in San Bernardino seem to be getting on top, and the San Diego Senator feels that with the San Bernardino delegation he can wrest the nomination from Smith.

But to return to the Governorship. The organization in San Francisco does not like Pardee, and they felt very cheery when the story was printed that Judge Harry Melvin of your county was apt to get into the fight for Governor and so place in

jeopardy the Alameda County delegation. There has been some effort to get Postmaster Fisk to declare himself a candiodate for Governor, but he says that it is too early to make any such declaration, even if he had hopes and aspirations in that direction. Just at present there is a great deal of talk going around that J. O. Hayes, the San Jose editor and millionaire. will be taken up as the organization candidate to beat Pardec. Hayes can well afford the luxury of a campaign, and would spend money freely. It is more than evident that he is ambitious to sit in the big chair at Sacramento. Lieutenant-Governor Alden Anderson and Frank Short of Fresno are expected to be conspicuous figures in the fight. The anti-organization forces do not seem to be developing a candidate and they very probably will have to fall in behind Pardee. The organization has been taking up the anti's one by one and killing them off politically. So the organization that was so powerful behind Tom Flint and Senator Bard now seems to lack force and co-

No one now seems to think it worth considering who the Democrats will name as their candidate for Governor as that party seems to be getting more and more hopelessly in the minority. Theodore A. Bell has said that he would not enter the race and Franklin K. Lane has had enough of it. So there is apt to be a very hard scramble among the Democrats to find a candidate to head their ticket.

The Labor Unionists are in as great a tangle. They do not know just where to turn. The rank and file hate Ruef. The rank and file care nothing for Schmitz. But then what? Who is the candidate that can rally the forces of unionism? The laboring men have been given the red flag that is apt to rouse them. When the reformers announced their district committees the laboring men looked over the list and exclaimed:

"Citizens' Alliance!"

The laboring man is not so much of a fool as the politicians think he is. He saw that game clearly enough. There is no doubt in the world that if the Wheelan-Symmes-Dohrmann reformers get control of the politics of the city the labor unions will be out of it. Like Italiana, they will "getta no show." So they went into conference.

That is, I think they will get together about Sunday night. They will talk of Ruef, whom they hate. They will discuss Schmitz, whom they distrust. Then they will ask whether they had better get behind Schmitz or Wheelan or-somebody else. The big fellow is not in sight. I think Jack London might be Mayor of San Francisco if he had a domicile here right now. The situation calls for the man, and the man does not respond. The people cry out for a change. Wheelan is a crank; Schmitz is discredited; the old leaders are no more. A man like Kalloch could again set the city aflame. Against that idea a man like Phelan or a man like Bartlett or a man like Pond could be great. It has come to the time when San Francisco must have brandy or ice water. The inconsiderable fellows who lurk between the two extremes have no place in the game.

REPORT BRISK DEMAND FOR PROPERTY.

Real Estate Dealers Have Had a Busy Week==New Residences Being Built.

The Laymance Real Estate Company between West Berkeley and Richmond Peports that another business block in Was run last Sunday.

Oakland has changed hands, the sum involved being \$40,000 and the location bein the section south of Tenth street. The property will pass to the new owners some time within the coming

Several other sales of minor import thave been closed this week and business trains good and demand is strong for good in theome investment business property. EAST DAKLAND PROPERTY.

J. Tyrrell reports much activity in property around Clinton station in East Oakland. A residence on the west side of Seventh avenue, between Tenth and Elevanth streets, was sold to Mrs. Agnes B.

Aulings for \$4,500. Aulings for \$4.500.

Along the shores of the estuary East Oakland is rapidly assuming the appearance of a factory town.

Besides the buildings of the Magnesite Company, which are now well under way, a factory has recently been finished for the Continental Paint and Varnish Company, and a second building has been put up by the Bay Side Manufacturing Company.

NEW TRACT.

Property around Emeryville is attract considerable attention just at pres-

J. E. Culver and C. D. Mooney have subdivided a tract on Fifty-fifth street, near Golden Gate station, and work has been begun on several fine cottages.

FIRST CAR ON NEW LINE. The first trolley car on the new

The route is over San Pablo avenue. - SALES GOOD.

SALES GOOD.

Lloyd & Stein of 458 Ninth street report several good sales, and also that they have received an offer for a large tract in Fruitvale, as well as for a tract in Roosevett Terrace.

Among the recent sales by this firm are a cottage on Ninth avenue to Mrs. M. McConaghy, a cottage on Market street to Daniel and John Walde and several residence lots.

residence lots.

NEW FIRM.

The Williams Company has opened a general real estate office in the Bacon block, at 458 Eleventh street. The members of the firm are W. S. Williams, William H. George and Robert

The firm represents Eastern capitalists and expects to do a large business along these lines. IN LINDA VISTA.

Karl H. Nickel will at once begin the erection of three fine residences on Linda Vista Terrace, each to contain eight or

They are to be located on Fairmont They are to be located on Fairmont avenue, overlooking the bay and fills.

Although these houses are being built for the market it is not the desire of the builder to make any profit, but to make them the means of disposing of lots, continuing the plan inaugurated by Heron & Holcomb in the development of this beautiful tract.



RESIDENCE OF JOHN W. ME TCALF-COPLIN, ARCHITECT.

The houses will be honestly built and the buyer will receive good value.

This firm reports the demand for investment property as being very good.

The bungalows lately built on Oakland avenue, near Vernal, are attracting much attention on account of the artistic architecture and interior finish.

They will soon be completely finished and ready for occupancy.

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SANTA-FE TRACT BOOMING.

Some instances sold at an advance of over 11.000.

In Santa Fe tract No. 7 twenty-two year. The apricot crop however, will be very light this year.

At Alcatraz, Grove and Adeline streets buildings are going up rapidly, fifteen school election Henry buildings being at present in the course of erection between Fifty-second, Fifty-fifth, Grove and Adeline streets.

SANTA-FE TRACT BOOMING.

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Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft have sold The West Coast Real Estate Company 175, lots in Santa Ee tract No. 5, which is east of Adeline and between Sixtieth and Sixty-fourth streets.

The price of the property is very results from Son Sixty in Son Street have in sonable and lies on very high ground.

Miss Johnston of San Francisco

giving a magnificent view of the hills and bay.

METCALF'S HOME. The pretty residence of John W. Met-calf, which is located on the corner of Hillside avenue and Park way, Piedmont, is quaint and yet stylish. The interior arrangements are most ex-cellent and that of the kitchen is quite

unique.

There are lockers for the grocer, the butcher, the milkman, etc., all of which open up inside and are accessible from the kitchen.

There are vertical flour bins, cool front closets, garbage chutes, sweep chutes, drawers, lockers and many utilitarian conveniences as aptly placed as the pigeon-holes of an office desk.

The spacious reception and drawing rooms are done off in flat finish of natural grains, and the walls are in a sandy finish.

The shingled exterior is trimmed with records stains and a mottled moss-green

YEAR-SOME PERSONAL

DECOTO, April 22,-The cherry crop

spent Sunday with J. H. Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Runckel were mem-bers of the Union High School party which spent last Saturday evening at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamil-

Mrs. C. N. Whitmore and son, Charley, of Ceres and Mrs. E. J. Hyman and daughter Clarice of Healdsburg, spent a few days with D. C. Kelley last week,

Mrs. James Feeley and daughter of Oakland spent a few days with T. S. Fereira and family last week.

Mrs. Ernest Hibbard and children of Stockton are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hibbard. Mrs. R. Volmer and children of San Francisco are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Haley.

Miss Lottie Fereria visited a few days in Cakland this week. Mrs. F. Hulburt and daughter Ruby re spending a few weeks in San Fran-

Mrs. D. C. Hibbard was in San Francisco last week.

MORE PRISONERS THAN SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, April 22.—Army prisoners now exceed by more than 100 the soldiers on duty at the post on Governor's Island. Many of those confined are merely under entence for desertion.

Military prisoners from all the posts in the Department of the East are confined in Castle Williams. Lately the prison of the Department of the Lakes at Chicago became so crowded that many Western prisoners have been sent here. This ac-counts for the curious state of affairs noted.

In all, there are \$32 prisoners. The gar-rison, which consists of one battalion of the Eighth infantry, numbering about \$20 men, exclusive of commissioned ordicers. The battalion however, has been on the island a long time, and the number of prisoners who have escaped since it re-lieved the artillery garrison has been the smallest in the history of the prison.

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS ENTER. TAIN AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. J. FAULKES.

ELMHURST, April 22.—The Junios Endeavorers of the Presbyterian Church here gave a party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Faulkes on the San Leandro road. A large number of the children of the Sunday school were present and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

to the utmost.

The time was passed in playing gaines and eating a light collation prepared by Mrs. Faulkes.

A dinner party was given by Mrs. Jane Jones yesterday at noon. There were present only the relatives of the hosters, and it was a family reunion. There were no men at the affair.

PLAN FOR DANCE.

Red Men's Hall is to be the scene of an elaborate entertainment to be given by the Golden Gate orchestrs next month. It will include a concert and a dance and is to take place May 20. S. Augenblick is the director of the aggregation and will have charge of the dance.

PROBATE AFFAIRS **HEARD IN COURT**

An inventory and appraisement of An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Patrick Keating, filed today, shows his estate to be worth \$6266.48. Of this amount \$5000 is cash on deposit with the Hibernia Bank and the German Eavings and Loan Society in San Francisco.

A petition has been filed by Annie A. Woodward for letters of administration on the estate of the late Lizzie B. Chark, who left property to the value of \$10.00. must of which is realty in San Francisco.

SATURDAY EVENING

CARRIE LI ILLER



A QUIET WEEK.

Holy Week after an opera season makes indeed a gulet week. One feels a bit "let down," as though there were anthing left to do, for the opera is so exacting when one goes regularly and prayerfully, that one feels like doing little else. Indeed, music, to one who really cares for it, is so exciting and so exhausting that one has little enermy left for other things. To people who take their grand opera purely as a social dissipation, regardless of the music, it is doubtless less enervating.

I do not know of any more delight-

ful way to entertain than through the medium of a loge for the opera. This year John Zelle and the W. B. Bourns entertained in this way, as did the Eugene de Sablas. The Bourn and the Zeile loges were the large ones on the prchestra floor, each of which hold eight people. As there are but three of the Bourns they entertained a party every evening and every matinee and so entertained sixty people most delightfully during the season. They also entertained at supper parties many nights, but at few dinners, as they are really fond of music, and the opera commenced promptly at eight, and on a few occasions at seven forty-five. That means a hasty and early meal, took the honors as the maid servant. It was astounding how even fashiongive a dinner and still be in time for

uso in one instance not being in a good humor-and he pouts like a spoiled his voice, for he rarely sings three the last week in San Francisco he was billed to sing four times and did so. His second "Canio" was not as inter-"Gloconda" quite come up to the first one. The last night was not the big and enjoyed it thoroughly. demonstration that we always expect are always in such a hurry to get to day night. supper on the last night, that they cannot stop to demonstrate? It is al- CARDS ways so on every successive season.

to "Tarcia" after the sextette!

night. Caruso was the only one of the for many of the gay events of the too HER DRESSES stars who had not received flowers, short post-Easter season. Easter is so ATTRACTED ATTENTION. All the others had full hands, so the late this year that most of the fash- It is conceded on all sides that Mrs. great tenor, when he came back to re- ionables will be going very soon to Paul Oesting of San Francisco was the ceive his recalls, carried a basket of their country homes. In fact, some best dressed lady at the recent opera, artificial flowers which had been used have already gone. Across the bay the Her splendid gowns created a great by one of the ballet girls in the ballet Will Crockers have already gone to deal of attention. Dr. Oesting has the of the flowers. Everyone laughed.

But when all is said and done, the covered from a heavy cold which kept in the park in San Francisco. great golden voice of Caruso eclipses her confined to her room for several even the memory of "Parsifal." To weeks and the Carolans have left for LAYMANCE have heard Caruso is to have heard, several months in Europe. Mr. Caro- CARD PARTY. I verily believe, the great voice of the lan took a string of polo ponies with

which was given on Thursday night, Europe to be gone a number of was really a delightful performance. It months. Mrs. Adam Grant and her was such great fun to hear artists on companion will follow them soon. a sort of "night off," by no means an Among the events of next week are "off night," and to see them in their Mrs. Haves' card afternoon for Mrs. ordinary clothes, as they really look. Hotaling on Thursday, and the Kittle a delightful luncheon last week at the Dippel was at his very best, for he is wedding in Ross for the same day.



MISS MARCELLA CLARK

and Goritz, who was such an impresable people, accustomed to dwadling sive Klingsor the same afternoon, was through dinner, managed to be in their the funniest drunken captain of police places on time. Mr. Zeile entertained in the world. The Meistersingers, too, several parties, notably the first night, was one of the fine performances of when he had the Gus Taylors, Mrs. the season, with Burgstaller instead of Wolff and a number of others. To il- Dippel as "Walter." Bella Alten is not fustrate the fact that one can scarcely a Gadski, but Eva is considered an easy role, and Gadski was permitted the opera, Knox Maddox gave a dinner to sing, it at Bayreuth before her voice and opera party the night "Lucia" was had matured. Indeed, youth is consung, and the party reached the opera sidered essential for it. Madame Jahouse after the sextette. Fancy going coby is not a Schumann-Heinck, and many of us remembered the deep-The last few performances of the throated prima donna with regret, but season proved as delightful as all of all the same the performance was inthe others, except that the repetitions teresting, and Van Rooy, who sang were not quite as enjoyable as the "Hans Sachs," and Goritz, who sang first performances of the operas, Car- "Beckmesser," Bispham's old part, were unexcelled. In fact, when we heard it here before Edouard de Reszchild-and in the other having to save ke, did not know. "Hans Sachs" very well, and rather marred the ensemble. times a week-usually only twice. For The quintette went wonderfully well and the matinee was a delight.

Among the Oaklanders who attended the opera faithfully were Mrs. Allen esting as his first, nor did the second and Miss Gertrude Allen. They went over to the St. Francis for the season

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young enterand are always disappointed in. Why tained Nordica, Caruso and a number is it, I wonder, that San Franciscans of the other artists at supper on Fri-

ARE OUT.

One amusing thing occurred the last | Cards are already fluttering about Burlingame-Mrs. Crocker having re- finest equipage seen on the boulevard him, and expects to play a good deal. "Die Fledermaus," the comic opera The Joseph Grants have also left for

a light singer-a sort of amusing pop- For Friday and Saturday of next injay, never a great man, and Sem- week Mrs. George E. Bates of Clay of honor and among other guests was

girls of the State University and of Rafael, where her sister resides. Stanford. On the same afternoon "Every Man in His Humor" will be given BENEFIT FOR THE at Stanford University, and many Oakland and city people are forming parties to go down, this charming Elizabethan play not being often given.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance have sent out cards for a small card party to take place tonight.

الل الل الل MRS. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor gave Claremont Country Club. Mrs. A. W.

large annual reception to the Senior Mrs. Nicholas Kittle, lives and. San follow at the home of the bride's fath-

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BEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. On Monday evening across the bay

there will be a large and fashionable benefit for the Seamen's Institute. The fraternities will entertain on that given at the Alhambra Theater. On SUDDEN DEATH OF day and it will all be very delightful. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings COLONEL PRESTON, there will be two large charity affairs at the Majestic, with Modjeska as the beneficiary. These are to be very fashionable and many box and loge and theater parties with suppers atterward will be given. The entertainment will be a comic opera by amateurs. The opera was written, both music and libretto, by Madame

Carusi, the well-known harpist. On Wednesday evening, also, the Sequola Club opens its new clubrooms on Sutter street. They are said to be heautifully furnished and the opening night will doubtless be worth while: All of the furniture and curtains have been hand-made and are said to be unique. There is a ladies tea com and the whole scheme of decoration and furnishing has been most

er, Dr. Henry Gibbons.

On Easter Monday there will be a Miss Hess Pringle, who preceded them by some months. Messrs. Covington and Sydney Pringle will remain with the party for about six months.

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The wide circle of friends of the Prestons, Drowns and Ames were with their sport, startled on Monday to hear of the very sudden passing of Colonel Edgar F. Preston, so widely and well known. The death of this prominent lawyer and man of affairs was entirely unexpected. He had spent a quiet Sunday with his family at their country place. Portola Hall, near Woodside, in the hills above Redwood City; and, bidding the family goodnight about eleven o'clock; had gone up to his room. Shortly afterward those below stairs were startled by a fall, and short stories, published mostly in Lon-running to Colonel Preston's room don magazines, and accepted by crit-found him unconscious on the floor. found him unconscious on the floor. He remained in this condition for two the day. Indeeed, Mrs. Atherton has terse and shockingly expressive conhours and though medical aid was been compared with Guy de Maupas-rushing toward him from Redwood, as sant at his best, having done for with drawn faces and white lips. They carefully planned.

fast as an automobile could carry it, America, what that famous French Webster had left every cent of his Foster of San Rafael was the guest weddings, that of Miss Marion Smith Colonel Preston was a young manand Mr. Roland Oliver, in the even- only fifty-six—and leaves a most at- as did the work of George Eliot, and brich sang better than on any other street, across the bay, has sent out Mrs. Taylor's sister, who resides in ing at Arbor Villa, and in the after- tractive widow and three charming lo, the Lakeside district goes down to GRAND THINGS night of the season. She looked pretty, cards for two large card parties. On San Rafael. Mrs. Taylor, herself, di- noon the marriage, across the bay, of married daughters, who are among fame sketched by Gertrude Atherton. OF THE HEIRESS. too, in a love of a ball gown. Bella Saturday afternoon at Century Hall vides her time almost equally between Miss Margery Gibbons and Lieutenant big charity card party for the chil. And there are no redeeming lights! There is not room to quote more ex-Miles, who is an excellent soubrette, the Collegiate Alumnae will give their. San Francisco, where her mother, Shinkle, with a large reception to dren's hospital and on Easter Sunday. For among these stories which the tensively, but every word of the chap-

Sydney and Covington Pringle, those represents the Lakeside district—the popular beaux, left on Monday even- Monarch is the late Doctor Merritt,

the most popular young matrons in next door. San Francisco society—besides his two sons.

Miss Annie Frances Briggs.

THE PRINGLES LEAVE

FOR EUROPE.

A NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

The most notable engagement of the eason is that which caused no end of amazement in the clubs on Wednesday-the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Kohl of San Mateo and Mr. Evan S. Pillsbury, the prominent San Francisco attorney. Mr. Pillsbury is a widower with two grown children, one of the most successful men at the bar Miss Kohl is a millionairess in her own right, the only sister of C. Fred Kohl and the daughter of the late Captain William and Mrs. Kohl. She s a cultivated and talented woman, a great traveler and a fine musician. She is at present/at her country home in Santa Barbara, but the family is their home is located as in San Francisco. Mrs. Kohl recently became the wner of the Alvinza Hayward building. The engagement has created the sterest and everyone is conseems so eminently suitable.

Coming on top of the announced engagement of R. Porter Ashe and Harry Holbrook it removes another distinctly eligible man—though no one than he loves his money. But that is seems to have thought that Mr. Pillsbury was contemplating matrimony. In the words of the playwright, Bernard Shaw, "You Never Can Tell." **36 36** 36

A DELIGHTFUL OUTING.

Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. J. K. McLean, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Frederick Sanborn were the guests last week of Charles S. Wheeler at his delightfu! country place, The Bend, on the Mc-Cloud river. Dr. Van Dyke read aloud the manuscript of an unpublished poem which compares a snow storm to a swarm of white bees. The gentlemen went for the fishing, but continued rain and snow rather interfered

J J J WHY LAKESIDE

BOUGHT BOOK. The Lakeside contingent has been quietly buying Gertrude Atherton's boys had a rare bait. new book, "The Bell in the Fog." And that same Lakeside district has been promptly convulsed with spasms of A moment later the long rows of merrument. And before one gives the seats looked as if buried beneath an reason for it, it might be well to say electrified avalanche of newspapers. a word or two about Mrs. Atherton's At the end of five minutes the papers book; .It represents a collection of were fluttering on the floor amid ics as among the best short stories of impressive silence, then an animated, represent literary work sure to live, large fortune to his sister.

BELLE-OUGRY PHOTO Mr. Lombard gives a large tea for authoress considers her best, is one entitled "The Monarch of a Small Sur-

MISS CECILIA CONROY

Mrs. Atherton has not taken the least trouble to disguise her charac-Mrs. Pringle, Miss Nina Pringle and iters-nor "the survey." ("The Survey" ing for Europe. Mrs. and Miss Prin-sketched to the very life-and the late gle will stay an indefinite time and Mrs. Garcelon could not have been will be joined on their arrival by done better by a neighbor who lived

And the tragedy of the story centers around the companion, who spent so many years of her life in the Merritt household. Here is the beginning of the story. "The willows haunted the lake. Lawns sloped to the lake. At the head of the lawns were large imposing mansions, the homes of the aristocracy of the city, all owned by Dr. Webster and leased at high rental to a favored few. To dwell on Webster Lake was to hold proud and exclusive position in the community, well worth the attendant ills. To purchase of those charmed acres was as little possible as to induce the Government and the possessor of a large fortune to part with a dwelling site in Yosemite Valley."

Later Mrs. Atherton describes one of those fearful Sunday dinners, served at one o'clock; she sketches Mrs. Garcelon, the companion, and the guests, and the basement dining-room, so familiar to us all in the old days. And here is a bit of conversation at as prominent in San Mateo, where this same Sunday dinner: "Great Scott! Is this the way he always goes on? Have these people no self respect?"

"They're used to him. You see he

has made this lake the most aristogratulating both parties to it-it cratic part of the city, so that it gives ione great social importance to live here. And as he won't sell the houses. they have to let him trample on their necks, and he loves to do that, better not the only reason. They hope he will leave them those houses when he dies. They certainly deserve that he should. For years they have come every Sunday to play billiards with him. They have eaten this mid-day dinner that they hate, time out of mind. They have listened to his interminable yarns, about early California. In all these years they have never contradicted him. They thought he'd die long ago, and now they're under his heel, and they couldn't get up and assert themselves it they tried. All they can do is to abuse him behind his back." A 14 18

> THE WILL WAS PRINTED.

Will the Lakeside District ever forget the day when THE TRIBUNE printed the Merritt will? Here is Gertrude Atherton's picture of it:

The weary business men boarded the train that met the boat from the great city across the bay. The little news-

"Will of Doctor Webster."

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grand new gowns of the heiress, of There have been informal entertainsepulchre was modernized."

But it is the heiress herseif—the old tainment in Holy Week. most interesting.

fourth they whispered that she had who was to have been the lecturer, the fifth it was painfully evident that by Professor Anderson of the Stanford she was laced. At the sixth they faculty. stared and held their breath. Miss That terrible old Moor of Venice, Webster was unmistakably painted possessed by the "Green-eyed Mons-But it was at her tenth dinner that ter," how well we know his story! they were speechless and stupid. Miss Ever since we were children we have Webster wore a blonde wig."

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AND SO THE STORY GOES.

smart set at its very worst, is the un- the things wouldn't dare to say it. derlying tragedy of the Merritt home It is quite like "Parsifal." Really it

had its tragedy. Of the real Tragedy are to us old time stories it knew nothing." ું **કર** ક

WILL LIVE IN EUROPE.

and is to make her permanent home ture of over an hour that was exceedthere. But she is a great traveler ingly well done. The big beamed Hand will come to California again, brary in the Goodall home made a And when she does, it is quite up to charming environment for the interthe Lakeside district for some of its esting lecture. Spring gowns and lovesmart set to invite her to luncheon, so ly Easter hats were the order of the that she may be able to write a sequel hour, and the well gowned audience to her story. We might tell her the made a brilliant scene, and would have were remembered—we might describe enue gathering of the New York smart part of the "riches which took wings set.

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NO LARGE SOCIAL EVENTS.

ters which follow, is true. Of the events have not been on the calendar. her fine diamond ear-rings, of the ments for Miss Marion Smith, in most lovely furnishings-in a word, as Mrs. cases just including the young girls Atherton says-"how the old whited who are to be attendants at her wedding. For nobody gives a large enter-

lady of the house-whose evolution is The largest home gathering was that on Monday, at the home of Mrs. "At each dinner she wore a different Edwin Goodall, for the beginning of gown. It was at the third that she the series of the Shakespearean lecdazzled her guests with an immense tures. To the disappointment of the pair of diamond ear-rings. At the large audience, Mr. Abbott of Boston, been having her nails manicured. At was not there and his place was taken

read of it, and time out of mind we have been taken to the theater to see poor Desdemona strangled.

If it's "Shakespeare," you know, the And so the story goes on, the story children can always be taken. Of that we all know. Under all this run- course, they would prefer "vaudeville" ning fire of sarcasm, showing up our any day in the week, but the dear lit-

and the Merritt millions. Mrs. Ather- was pitiful the people who "paid their ton fills in her picture with firm, com- good money' and pretended they liked pelling strokes, sketching the passing "Parsifel." It really takes an excepof old lady Garcelon, and the legacy tionally good lecturer to arouse any left to charity. And she ends her enthuslasm in Othello. Not every one can appreciate the subtler shades of "The next day the city on the character study involved in the great ranchos was able to assume itself play. And the quotations we have comfortably that Webster Lake had heard full many a time and oft: They ىخىدى دى ئىلىدى دى

SEEN AT THE LECTURE.

But for all the difficulties in the Mrs. Atherton has gone to Europe way, Professor Anderson gave a lecvery few Lakeside people who really compared favorably with a Fifth Av-

and flew away," we might tell her of In the audience were Mrs. H. C the will, which hammer away as they Taft, Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. might, lawyers could not break. And Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Reginald Jackson street. finally we might take her out there on Foster, Mrs. John F. Conners, Miss the hill, where ground is broken for Anita Thomson, Miss Savilla Hayden, the great Merritt Hospital. And in it, Miss Helen Dornin, Mrs. Fore, Mrs. of the series. for every patient able to pay his way, John F. Wright, Miss Conners, Mrs there must be a charity patient. We Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Thomas are not very proud of ourselves as we Mein, Mrs. T. B. Coghill, Mrs. Fred ARE OUT. look upon the sketch Mrs. Atherton Stratton, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. made of us. But it is there just the Samuel Prather, Mrs. Thomas Pra-invitations begin to come in for the And there came a day when the gerald's sister, was also on the Man-joyable trip to the Hawaiian Islands. enjoy their automobile, and Mrs. same. There is a big contention go- ther, Mrs. William B. Pringle, Mrs. ing on in the East. There are those Frank Ogden, Mrs. Standeford, Mrs. tion, which begins in the latter days rich and successful singers of the friends in the Islands. Mrs. Davidson have been over almost every foot of movements of the motor car remarkwho will not take Mr. Rockefeller's James Moffitt, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. of May or the early weeks of June. money, But the day never dawned Robert Watt, Mrs. William Kleeman. when we wouldn't have taken Doctor Miss Estelle Kleeman, Mrs. Joseph Merritt's money, even the best of us, Mathews, Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. cards are out for a large card party, Europe," she said, "and you must have Miss Jennie McMillan, one of the CLAYS HAVE and so we are accepting the big hos- Burt Hubbard, Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. to be given at her large East Oakland your chance. I promise to see about very popular society girls of San GONE SOUTH, pital out on the hill, and we won't ask High, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. home. It has been remodeled, and so it. pital out on the hill, and we won't ask High, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. nome. It has been removed to many questions as to how the Hall, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Geo. much has been planned for it that it is And she did see about it. This great number of the girls of the younger set from Los Angeles to the Ojai Valley ifornia, and Mrs. Schilling has quite money was acquired which is to build Dornin, Mrs. William B. Dunning, Mrs. among the most artistic of the many and successful singer remembered the went over to the steamer to say good- and may possibly from there go on recovered from the serious illness William R. Davis, Mrs. George De pretty East Oakland homes. So this story of the far West is not Golia, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. William Mrs. Curtiss will entertain her achieved greatness through her magended, only another chapter added Chickering, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. friends on the afternoon of May nificent voice, but to me she will al- were Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. be open at all this summer. Of the

INVITATIONS

Now that the Lenten days are over, ment of Mrs. Luning. weeks before the real summer vaca-

be one of the early May hostesses, and soprano voice. "It is what we want in with her aunt.

the afternoon.

be "Hamlet," and will be given at the taining her guests by her beautiful out a helping hand to a little, strug- Morrow. Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss the East. aughter, Mrs. Lawson Adams. Mrs. gling California girl-Adams is one of the very popular chance! young matrons of San Francisco who is asked everywhere.

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AT HOME, Another interesting card which many

friends have received reads.

1885-1905 MR. AND MRS. FRED L. BUTTON AT HOME **★ SATURDAY, APRIL TWENTY- ★** NINTH ★ 588 THIRTY-FOURTH STREET ★

8 TO 11 P. M.

wedding anniversary, and to wish Mr. of the concert are Mrs. John F. Con- a large practice. and Mrs. Button many years of future ners, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. happiness.

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WILL GIVE A CONCERT.

ary to Miss Mabel Riegelman.

The concert has many features about it of the greatest interest. In the first greatly in evidence. Every one wants beach at Waikiki. place Miss Riegelman is an Oakland to hear the beautiful voice which has girl, for whom a great singer, Gadski, brought its owner so much good for merly Miss Martha Alexander, make 🛪 🖈 🛣 🛣 🛣 🛣 🛣 is doing a really grand thing. Of tune. The program announced is a their permanent home in Honolulu and Only the immediate relatives of both course, it was Miss Riegelman's great fine one, for Miss Riegelman has chos. Miss Mary Alexander is now their gift of song that has brought her this en good artists to assist her. If Ma- guest. good fortune, but it reads quite like a dame Gadski can do so much for a girl Alden, with no influence at all, finding rest of us to do our little for one who herself in Europe, under the protection is an Oakland girl, and who may re- to Oakland guests. of one of the great singers of the day, flect credit on our city in the future. Miss Riegelman owes her first start to Mrs. Oscar Luning, who has been a dear, generous "Lady Bountiful" to MRS. HOWARD

was always the friendly encourage- to Honolulu for a rest of some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr. have Springs.

MISS PAULINE MATTHEWS.

young girl in Oakland. Gadski has bye to Miss Louise Hall.

So it is all arranged. Letters have come from Madame Gadski, and Miss Riegelman leaves Oakland in a few MRS. PENNOYER'S days to join Madame Gadski in New RETURN HOME. York. They are to cross on one of the Miss Garber has been lately in Paris, large ocean liners and Miss Riegelman Mrs. Pennoyer, who was chaperoning MISS SMITH. will go in the private compartment Miss Garber and some San Francisco

children. Miss Riegelman is to live with Mad- the serious illness of Mr. Pennoyer. Roland Letts Oliver. Each one of the Downey, Miss De Golia, Miss Sims of ame Gadski's mother in Munich, and Mrs. Pennoyer placed her boys in will study with the teacher who train- school in Switzerland, and came died Gadski. It is a fine prospect for a rectly home. All her friends were very young girl, whose life has heretofore glad that she found Mr. Pennoyer very been bounded by the narrow lines of much better. the little settlement at Alden.

ence on Tuesday night, when next we IN THE ISLANDS. George E. Perkins, Mrs. Standeford, merly Miss Alice Dyer, is there also, ★ TION OF THEIR DAUGHTER, ★ Mrs. William Lynham Shiels, Mrs. and one hears of her in the musical Henry Butters, Mrs. Joseph Mathews, circles of Honolulu. Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. Henry On Tuesday evening at Reed Hall Abrahamson, Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, will be given the concert compliment- Mrs. William Kleeman, Mrs. Schrock, Mrs. Charles Egbert.

Of course, musical people will be

many people. Very few have so pow- GOES AWAY. erful an influence for good, so gener- There was a lively scene on the sail- summer. ous a heart as Mrs. Oscar Luning. | jing of the Manchuria last Tuesday. Miss Riegelman was one of her and in the animated crowd were many

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hostess for the third and last lecture ity to sing. Her fine voice created a steamer pulled away from the dock. season. She was superbly gowned. great deal of astonishment and en- Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard was on thusiasm, and her success gave her the Manchuria, having closed her Fine A. A. MOORE JR. hope and courage to go on, and there street apartments. Mrs. Howard goes BACK.

Mrs. Gilbert Leonard Curtiss is to enthusiastic over this pure, beautiful to spend the summer in the Islands tomobile trips there

Francisco, was also on the steamer. A Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clay have gone ling have returned from Southern Cal-

Chickering, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. friends on the atternoon of May inherent voice, out to me she way find the spend the grant of the summer in Cakland. kindness of heart. It is such a superb Miss Edna Prather, Miss Charlotte Mrs. Crawford's home is in New York, The next lecture in the series will Mrs. Curtiss will be assisted in enter- thing to have done—to have stretched Hall, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Ray and Miss Madeline Clay is at school in WILL ENTERTAIN Kathleen Kent Miss Clara and Alice Laws, Miss Savilla Hayden and Mrs. Reginald Foster.

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reserved for Madame Gadski and her girls, was obliged to return to California in response to a cable announcing ding of Miss Marion Smith and Mr. Bishop, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Jean

There bids fair to be a large audi- MANY FRIENDS

go to hear Miss Riegelman, it may be Oakland people always find many to hear one of the leading prima don- friends in the Islands. Doctor and * I am sure there will be an interest- nas of her time. Many of us hope so. Mrs. Augur, formerly Miss Ruth Dyer, * ing company gathered together at the Among those who are greatly inter- make their permanent home in Hono-Button home to celebrate this silver ested with Mrs. Luning in the success lulu, where Doctor Augur has built up * REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF *

Mrs. Augur's sister, who was for-

ways entertain Oakland people elab # ON THE EVENING OF WED- # orately in Honolulu, where they have * NESDAY, THE THIRD DAY * two large homes, one a town residence 🖈 and the other a country home on the

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterhouse, for-

fairy tale. Fancy a little girl out at who is a stranger to her, it is for the a large family connection at the Isl- preparations are being made. ands, and they are exceedingly kind

and wealthy people of the Islands. Mrs. rion Smith, Mr. Roland Letts Oliver. Allen is Miss Cordelia Bishop's aunt, the Misses Goodfellow, Helen Chase and Miss Bishop spent several weeks Lucretia Burnham, Carolyn and Anita as Mrs. Allen's guest in Honolulu last Oliver. Grace Sperry. Evelyn Ellis.

Mrs. Mark and Miss Drusilla Mark | The Messrs. Edwin Oliver, Traylor

have established a permanent home on large plantation;

only been to California once since their dies of the wedding party, and gave marriage some years ago. They are them her wedding favors, pretty feweithoroughly identified with life in the ed hat pins. Islands, and seem very happy in their far-away island home. Mrs. Bald- tire wedding party at dinner, on the win was formerly the beautiful Miss evening of the twenty-eighth. Harriet Kittredge of this city.

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ton and little Miss Wheaton left last the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" week for Los Gatos, for an indefinite was held on Thursday afternoon at the stay in that picturesque little town, residence of Mrs. Joseph Mathews on Mr. Wheaton had a very severe attack Oak street. Various plans for increasof the grippe this year, from which he ing the usefulness of the society were is a long time in recovering, and it is formulated, and most encouraging rein order that he may regain his ports as to new membership were read, strength that the Wheatons are tak- The nociety will be properly repre-عن عن عن

HORTON STUDENTS

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN. are planning an interesting entertainment for Saturday evening to be given in the Armory on the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. The en-Basket Ball Association of the school. Kellogg grounds on Grove street has basket ball team, but the grounds the children have planned their enter- work in the future. tainment, hoping to raise the necessary funds that way.

The program will include two monologues by Miss Frances Irish, songs by Miss Lita Schlessinger, and some entertaining little plays. The pupils RETURNED. have put forward great efforts, and the affair will probably prove most successful. **35 35 35**

TRIP TO THE GRAND CANYON.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt have gone on an interesting trip to the may meet her almost any fine day. Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They Mrs. Ralston was formerly Miss have with them, Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Georgie Grayson of this city.

Mrs. Hewitt, who was formerly Miss ENJOY THEIR given at the Luning home, Mrs. Lun- say good-bye to friends, and to call Kate Clement, was one of the most AUTOMOBILE. Mrs. Andrew L. Stone will be the ing gave the young girl an opportun- out the magic "Bon Voyage," as the stunning women of the recent opera يو يو عو

Mrs. Davidson, who is Robert Fitz- returned to San Francisco, after an enyoung girl sang for Gadski, one of the churia. She is to be the guest of They are both great travelers, and Knight has learned to manipulate the hour. Madame Gadski was immensely chaperoned Miss Louise Hall, who goes Europe, taking the most delightful au-

East, and to Europe.

Miss Margaret Sinclair is having the time of her life with her cousin, Mrs. Crawford, and she is to spend the summer at the latter's country home, at Seabright.

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WEDDING OF

Of course, a great deal of social en-

part included in the entertainments. Cards were sent out from Arbor Villa this week carrying the message:

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MARION SMITH

YOUR COMPANY AT THE * MARRIAGE AND RECEP-FRANCES MARION,

The family of Alexander Young al- * MR. ROLAND LETTS OLIVER * OF MAY,

AT NINE O'CLOCK ARBOR VILLA, CALIFORNIA. *

families are to be present at the ceremony, but it will be followed by a large The Cooks and Alexanders represent wedding reception, for which elaborate

Rev. Charles R. Brown will officiate, and the young people who make up the Mr. and Mrs. Allen are prominent wedding party are Miss Frances Ma-

Winnifred Burdge, Florence White. are making their permanent home in Bell, Stanley Moore, Hugh Goodfellow, neighbors, and at a big charity tea Oakland people who had gathered to Honolulu, and on one of the adjoining Nathan Moran, Richard Hazeltine,

islands, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin Ralph Jones. George Jensen, and Charles D. Bates Jr.

Miss Marion Smith entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin have luncheon this week for the young la-

Miss Smith will entertain the en-

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A very interesting meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. George Sterrett Whea- ladies who represent the "Society for ing up their residence in Los Gatos. sented at the coming Floral Fete in May.

The afternoon was also made interesting with stories and recitations, and The students of the Horton School lightfully informal reception, when tea was served to the many guests

Among the prominent people directly interested in the welfare of the society are Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Holland, tertainment is for the benefit of the Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. William Part of the land of the Charles W. Keith, Mrs. Lamore, Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Wilbeen placed at the disposal of the liam Ralston. The association shows a constantly increasing membership must be placed in order for play. So and bids fair to do exceedingly good

> The next meeting will be held at the esidence of Mrs. William Ralston on Fruitvale avenue,

36 36 36 RALSTONS HAVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Ralston have come over from San Francisco, and have opened for the summer their Fruitvale home.

They are both enthusiastic automohillists, and Mrs. Ralston manages with ereat skill the auto car, in which one

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The Frank Brighams are also enthusiastic automobilists, and with their pretty daughters, take many week end trips to nearby towns. Recently they made an interesting trip to Byron

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight greatly

SCHILLINGS ARE HOME.

which kept her a prisoner at River-

The Schillings will spend the greater غت ال الا

WEDDING PARTY.

Miss Lucretia Burnham will also entertain the wedding party at a dinner given at the colonial home of the Burnhams next Monday evening,

The guests of honor will be Miss Marion Smith, Miss Helen Chase, Mr. Roland Oliver and Mr. Traylor Bell.

In addition to the wedding party at Arbor Villa, the dinner guests will be tertainment centers about the wed- Miss Kales, Miss Fox, Miss Cordie young girls who are to be the bride's Berkeley, Miss Downing of San Franattendants must entertain, and of cisco, Mr. Willard Barton, Arthur course that means a round of gayety, Goodfellow, Rudolph Schilling, Fred with the same guests, for the most Dieckman, Herbert Barry, Richworth Nicholson, Tom Olney, Doctor Harry Alderson.

The dinner will be followed by an informal dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden will also entertain for Miss Smith, and they will give a dinner which will include the young people of the wedding party. عرب عدر عدر

SHE WILL BE AT HOME.

After Easter Mrs. T. H. Kruttschnitt will be at home to friends on the first and second Fridays at her attractive nome at 56 Eleventh street. عر عر عو

FOR MISS CORDIE BISHOP.

Miss Grace Dawson planned a delightful affair recently for Miss Cordie Bishop and her fiance, Dr. Harry Alderson. The evening was spent over an absorbing game of five hundred and the guests included Miss Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dorety, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Bertha Stalder, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Violet Wakefield, Miss Veda Vervalin, Miss Florence White, Miss Sadie Alexander, Miss Carolyn Palmanter, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Helen Powell, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Ruth Kales, Dr. Henry Alderson, Charles Wheel, Edward Leach, Raymond Daniels, Dr. Mariotte, Dr. Sumner Hardy, John Buswell, George Cuppy, William

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PARTY AT THE RECEPTION TODAY FOR MISS OLIVER.

At him time that man is able 0 0 60

To grow some Strange new vegetable .?.

A PAGESHORT STORIES GENERAL INFORMATION

About Well-Known People

Von Moltike, Germany's great soldier, was most laconic His intimates knew all most to a word in what larguage the toasts allotted to him would be proposed, the beath of his royal master would be submitted in four words or twice as many, because, as he reasoned, his hearters he did to have arrived in Australia as a sampy, because, as he reasoned, his hearters he did. There was once a bet over a formal who was born a citizen of the submitted in four words or twice as many, because, as he reasoned, his hearters knew as much about the sownedge has a toast which he was to propose. It can allow the sound that the sound that the sound of his seatened, and that made ten Lord Delhousie was another laconic man Eis note to his secretary sent one midnight out in Inou serves for example: "If you are up and have your breeches on, come here, if not come without them."

An American, J. G. Jenkins, who is reinquishing the Fremlership of South Australia in order to become the assention of that state in London, will be sufficiently and reached accident that the substitution of the silent state beams woo.

THE HUNTER'S PARADISE

Where marsh reeds grow the rankest

By wild and dank bayou,

Or where the trembling branches

Weep with the wind's soit sighs,

Though plain and fen, and woodland glen—

The hunter's paradles.

Through plain and ien, and woodland glen-The hunter's paradisa.

Where leaves are gone a browning And woods are faint with mold; Where summer sunlight, shining, Has turned the world to gold. Or where the winds are sighing Beneath the leaden skies, Through woodland shades and fragrant glade-The hunter's paradise.

Deep in the misty mountains Where wild nead waters flow; Or past the far flung shadows Down in the vales below Where soft, from Nature's bosom, The earth's faint vapors rise With fragrance sweet his steps to greet-The hunter's paradise.

-Harry T. Fee in Western Field.

NO MORE INSURANCE FOR HIM. An old German farmer had his farm-

dakes no more insurance out." From an Exchange.

TRADING FOR GOLD DUPT.

While in the neighborhood of Gezan," writes an English of the self-stand of plenty of work for willing workers falls into such a state that its received a visit from the shelk's sor, a bright, intelligant youth about dighteen years old, by narea bright in the shelk's sor, a bright, intelligant youth about of the core of an outple of days. This he does not be seen that the state of the work which were lying about. These were officed to him in exchange for gold dust, which he undertook to bring baok in the course of a couple of days. This he does not seen the seed of the seed in the seed to provide the course of a couple of days. This he does not seed the seed in the seed to provide the provided and place of the seed the seed in the seed to provide the course of a note of the seed that the taking of it may call for some heroism. Above all it is ment which will require a formal shak-does be different ought to be taken away to show the visit of place of provide and in the provided and the seed in the seed of the seed that the taking of it may call for some heroism. Above all it is this matter of tree feeding two children of willing workers falls into such a state that its one of place to shoot the seed in the seed to shoot in the course of a couple of days. This he does not seed the seed in the seed to provide the provided and appeared by played, so I tried him with an old welstocat and a famine plitt and a piece of brass wire. Seeing the bait was a sufficient of the course of the seed to be appeared by played, so I tried him with an old welstocat and a famine plitt and a piece of brass wire. Seeing the bait was a sufficient of the course of the seed to provide and provided to excolorage for his gold dust, the course of the seed to be appeared by the seed to

trouble is to find a powerful and pioneering staff. It is frequently achieved the these days, and especially in America, by a series of remorseless experiments. One person after another gets his chance, and nine-tenths of the fine transfer in the property of the factors is in captivity, and it is in the Philadelphia Zoological gardens.

Some of this specimen Only one other of the factors is in captivity, and it is in the Philadelphia Zoological gardens.

Some of the several part of the Arctic regions, never venturing south except when blown by severe storms. It is doubtless ton one of these storms that the Zoological part ones the possession of the Arctic regions, never venturing south except when blown by severe storms. It is doubtless ton one of these storms that the Zoological part ones the Zoological part number are flung upon the street.

MODEL KANSAS HUSBAND.

What has become of the old-fashlonhouse insured for 1,000 pounds. The ed woman who sat up nights and wait- a fitting lining. Either of these is house was burned The insurance com- ed for her husband to come home from equally fashionable. The deep belt, pany had reserved the right to replace the club? Call at the Atchison homes the house instead of paying the mon-

In every great business the chief coast of Newfoundland It is essentially a bird of the Arctic had a white gyrfalcon in its collectic

Facts Not Widely Known

operations in 1846.

Iron was discovered in Virginia (the first metal found in America) in 1715 South Africa exports about \$26,000 .-000 worth of diamends to London ev-

ery year
The Belgians are the greatest potathe eaters in the world, and the Irish come second. come second.

Of the 136,561 freight cars ordered

for American railroads last year 35,-000 were of steel construction. In the course of sixty-three years 5,000,000 persons have been cared for in the asylums for the homeless in

Infant morality is reported to be

Ether was first used in surgical screater in Prussia than in any other country except Russia. The deaths the first year are 6 to 7 per cent, in Swe-den, 16 in France and 236 in Prus-

sis.
A machine is being perfected in a Birmingham shop that is to turn out from 90,000 to 100,000 finished wire halls an hour

Sawdust is now used by some Paris restaurants, the Gaulois says, as a dressing for cutiets instead of breadgrums It costs only 30 cents a sack At the present moment there are 19 monuments in Germany that have monuments in Germany that have been completed to Prince Bismarck, while forty-four others are in pro-cess of construction or are planned.— From the Chicago Journal.

Science Notes

Are thoroughbred racers and Arab

SMART DRESSES.

It is certainly interesting to see the new fashion in gowns, All really smart dresses are being made with the tightfitting bodice once again, and it is quite a pleasant change after the lapse of time in which loose-fronted and semi- Yoshi Hito. fitting corsages have held undisputed sway-for day wear, at any rate. For a trim figure it is most advantageous to be outlined closely. If some women are so foolish-and few among the educated classes are-as to pinch and distort the natural form out of all resemblance to the proper shape, so soon as the fashion allows the figure to be seen in its outline, that is no reason why women of more sense should be debarred from having a dress that really fits. Certainly the change in silhouette is, for the nonce, most attractive. Draped crossover bodices are a sort of intermediate step, and also those that have the material folded round the figure, but closely so, upon whether of the folded or pointed per-

We can live without friends, but not vithout neighbors. We need them to

without neighbors. We need them to borrow from in an emergency. If truth lies at the bottom of a well we are at least consistent in letting well enough alone.

Soap—with a sentiment—doesn't appeal to the small boy when it gets into his eyes and nose. A-chew! A-chew! If we were caught off guard and our photographs taken when we were cudgeling an enemy in our thoughts or getting even with the "other man," what carlcatures we would appear Look pleasant.

M. L. BAYNE.

PHILADELPHIA'S RAPID GAIT. (From the Washington Star.

"These," said the epicure to the bright
Philadelphia girl, "are smalls. I suppose
Philadelphia people don't eat them for
fear of cannibalism." 'Oh. no," was the
answer, "it isn't that. We couldn't nswer. atch them

SEPARATION.

That ring on your finger!
Remove it, and see
How the feer verily O'er the circlet will linger,

The chain on your heart!
Discard it, and know
How loath and how slow Doth the impress depart!

New Orelans Times-Democrat.

Latest Get-Rich-Quick Falls

Over a million and a half of dollars, have been taken cut of the pockets of investors in New Hagland and throughout the country by a fraud and swindle which is one of the cleverest that has been perpetrated in the United States in many years.

The pity of it all is that the great majority of the investors who were induced to buy stock on the installment plan in these fraudulent curporations were persons dependent on their daily earnings. Prominent men have lent their names to the project, and these names have been made a basis of obtaining large sums of money from the poor. Untold suffering must result.

A 10 per cent dividend is very attractive to the small investors were tractive to the small investor, who can get little out of the savings bank. In the present instance the investors were simply given back a portion of the money they had paid in, under the guise of a high dividend. The officers of this company, according to their own statement, permitted the prometers to take money from one hand and pass it to antime to the full extent of the law.—Bos-

Facts About Japan

Japan has nearly 50,000,000 people, more than half as many as the United The word "Mikado" signifies something like the "Sacred Gate" or the "Sublime Porte,"

The name of the reigning Mikado is Mutsu Hito. The name of the Empress is C Haru—"spring" The

name of the Crown Prince is European dress is worn at all court functions.

Rice is the common food of the com-

mon people.

Sixteen cents a day is now good pay for unskilled labor in Japan Ten years ago it was 6 cents.

Japan has very few millionaires and practically no multi-millionaires.

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The lovely Japanese cherry trees produce no cherries.
On the Japanese stage male actors play the female roles
Danjiro, the great Japanese tragedian, is also the most skilful dancer of Japan.
Japanese dead are buried in a equating posture, chin upon knees.
More than 10,000 pilgrims, male and female, ascend Fujiyams, every year.
Fujiyama is 12 355 feet high, a thousand feet for every morning plus one fort if or every day in the year.
The Japanese people, even the poor, travel much in their own country.

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BEFORE THE CELTS.

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THE SILVER WEDDING. Sunshine and guests. A pleasant room

And fair gifts lying here and there: Much silver and some goodly books, With not a few bright flowers, where Ever flowers could find a place. A man and woman, middle-aged, tond smiling in each other's eves The world, and worldly things. was far The world, and worldly things, was fa From them, as on that wedding day Just five and twenty years agone He stretched toward her his thin And vein-marked hand and touched Her pretty pink and dimpled palm; Then drew it swiftly back, as if In fear of sharp observant glance. But no—the echo of the world That floated to and fro had now No curious, new thoughts of them He drew near once again and said: wife, we must go somewhere

The right that we should spend, with

Our last, best, silver honeymoon." And she, with happy, rippling laugh
And moistened eyes, agreed:
"Let's run away this very noon!
Id like it well; but dear old love!—
Her hand swept outward to then

"It will not be to 'spend our honey;" Twill be to garner in and hold With glad content our harvest moon. Weekly.

THE WAKING YEAR The neighbors do not yet suspection. The woods exchange a stalle or Orchard and butteroup, and birdin such a little while!

gifts-

And yet how still the landscape stands, How nonchalant the wood, As if the resurrection
Were nothing very odd!

Emily Dickinson.

I wish dat when some millionaire
Is passin' git's arcun'
He'd stop an pay attention where
A. real need is foun'
We don't want any buildin' tall,
Wif statues on de stoop;
Our needs is urgent, but dey's small;
We wants a chicken coop.

De soup spoon's mightler dan de pen, De soup spoon's mignier uan us peu,
It's truer, the you may scowl;
You deesn't thirst for knowledge when
You's hungerin' foh a fowl,
A fus' class meai will make folks feel
Like a angelic troop
An' yet we knows it's wrong to steal,
We wants a chicken coop.

—Washington Star,

THE WAY OF MAN

When a man and his wife start to go anywhere, says a Missouri paper, he tells her to get out his good suit, fix the buttons in his shirt, get his cuffs, good shoes, tie his necktie, brush his hat, perfume his handkerchief, and a few other little jobs. Then he puts on his hat and says, "Great Scott! Ain't you ready yet?"—Kansas City Journal. Ain't you

Semi-nudity is common in rural Japan. and furthermore it is respectable and healthful.

Modern Japanese coins and bank notes bear legends in English as well as in

The average Japanese is better bathed than the average Britisher. Wrinkles are poetically termed by the Japanese "waves of old age."

Wrinkles are poetically termed by the Japanese "waves of old age." It is quite proper, even complimentary, to ask a lady's age in Japan.

The Japanese "Hello!" at the telephone is "Moshi mochi!" or "Ano ne!" with the accent on the "nay."

The Japanese farewell, "Sayonara," means something like "If it must be so," or "If we must part thus, so be it."

Kissing and shaking hands are rarely practiced in Japan.

Japanese mothers do not kiss their children, though they may press the lips to the forehead or check of a very young baby.

Sheets and pillow cases to be in the height of fashion are made of the purest silk and the pillow slips are gorgaously embroidered.

"Of course, only very rich people can afford to indulge in the luxury of silk sheets, which cost anything from 15 to 50 guineas a pair, according to the amount of embroidery on them." explained the head of a well-known West End house.

"All the silk sheets now being used in England came from Paris, where the fashion first arose.

"Orders have been received in Paris from some of the continental courts, but the English royal family still remains faithful to Irish linen.

"Silk bed clothing has been recommended by several doctors on account of its warmth and lightness."

"Silk bed clothing has been recommended by several doctors on account of its warmth and lightness "The silk used—which has, of course, to be specially woven to the required width—is generally surah or China, the former being the most expensive "The first orders for silk bed clothes all specified black silk, but the fashlon quickly turned to white. Now, however, there are signs of yet another change, and within the last month-or two tinted sheets to match the prevailing color in the room have been especially ordered."

A very significant vote has been taken by the directors of the New York Central road. They have decided that if the electric motors that are to be used on the division between the Grand Central terminal and Croton are successful, in the future no steam locomotives will be ordered, and that as new engines are required electrical engines will be ordered, and gradually the entire motive good power on the road will be changed from steam to electricity. In addition to this the officials have carefully surveyed the points along their system where electrical equipment have been quietly purchased or taken under lesse, so that when the time comes for a general and broad change the road will be in a position to get electrical power essing quickly and cheaply. Evocenty the rolling of the commission of Massachusetts was only wise in recommending that the their statement of the control of th ELECTRICITY ON STEAM ROADS.

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amile, ever says "maybe" and "after a He never while,

while,"
The fellow that's willing to work.
But he lives in the sunshine that gladdens today,
And he lightens each load by his goodnatured way—
The fellow that's willing to work.

He isn't afraid of the trusts that ex-

THE TRUTH ABOUT LUTHER BURBANK.

In California there authorate A man named Burbank-truth to tell A name like Flowerbank more would at So horticultural a wit.

At any time that man is able To grow some strange new veretables For instance he'll mix helitrone With soup-wood-and grow tollet men)

A fadeless fiwer he has devised:

A scentless onton, highly prized, And just to keep the nation calm.

A non-explosive Russian bomb.

gooseberry rows. A goose-egg-plant he neatly grows; From planting hops with wheat he makes Some crisp, self-rising griddie cakes.

From eggplants

Last fall the great inventor saw A meadow full of gold-

en straw; So here he planted vialets, Pale ribbon-grass and

mignonettes.

The neighbors who beheld said, "Poor L. Burbank has gone daffy, sure!"

But early in the spring the fleid Strange-looking plants began to yield,

> The plants grew up in wondrous wise The neighbors gasped and rubbed their eyes When they beheld on every limb An Easter hat of Paris trim!

And that is why I say, say I, L. Burbank's name should never die, And that his genius for invention Should be rewarded with a pension.

MASTLESS STEAMSHIPS.

GEN. FUKUSHIMA

"No one who encountered Gen. Fukushima casually," says a writer, "without knowing his name, would ever dream that he was a personage of special importance in the world; the very shrewdest judge of character, indeed, might easily pass him by without detecting in him a single eign of unusual ability. For in appearance he is a most insignificant little shrings and two forward ones squares through life doing nothing, excepting penance he is a most insignificant little short and slight, the color of a mouse, with sliver-gray hair, and his voice is almost deprecatory in its gentlemes. He is almost deprecatory in its gentlemes, he as a singularly pleasing smile, it is true, but he smiles, very rarely.

"Then his manner is as unassuming as aligned appearance is insignificant; he goes aligned with three masts. Now observe the spars carried on these ships, it amough his work quietly, sliently, with a force and his may heavy look in his eyes, as if he hardly saw what was passing around him—as if he had neither hope, ambition in subdiety. Yanagata in war craft; and who has certainly sharper eyes and possibly keener wits than either.

"This man, with his dull, expression—it is deeper the mast to the left in peace. And this is Yasumita Fukushima, who rivals Ito himself in subdiety. Yanagata in war craft; and who has certainly sharper eyes and possibly keener wits than either.

"This man, with his dull, expression—it is deeper the mast in the conditions on our round the Dast alike for his cunning, his dider-politicians, the most farsighted of the mast factor in Syria and Fersla, it is the most bounders'ly ambitious—ambitious, however, not for himself but only for his country."

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CRAPLE TO GRAVE.

MOLASSES AN EGG PRESERVATIVE.

One of the latest suggestions for the preservation of eggs, where cold storage is not available, is by means of molasses. Symp, of which molasses may be taken to represent in a more concentrated sform, are employed for the perservation of fruits, berries and other readily-decomposed vegetables, and use of molasses for the purpose of preventing the development of micro-organisms that cause deterioration in eggs is perfectly rational, based on the experience of a century in smaller lines. MOLASSES AN EGG PRESERVATIVE.

He isn't afraid of the trusts that expand,

He doesn't look forward to wees in the land,

The fellow that's willing to work.
For he knows that the earth will give food, drink and air.

And there's always enough and a little to spare.

For the fellow that's willing to work.

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Cleveland Leader.

the profit of a side of the same of the state of the state of the same of the

-Wallace Irwin in New York Globe. ANOTHER MEANEST MAN.

The Richmond Missourian says the stinglest man lives in Ray county. He was married by the justice of the peace and paid the bill in turnips, For He was married by the justice of the peace and paid the bill in turnips. For a wedding trip he took his wife to Richmond in his lumber wagon and for a wedding dinner they ate a dime's worth of bo.ogna and a box of crackers as they walked around the public square. Before starting for home he bought a nickel's worth of candy, and as he opened the sack for a second stick he stammered, "Say, my woman. spesin' we save the rest of this here candy for the children!" The Missourian did not finish the story. Look into the future 20 years. The stunglest man will be known as "our wealthest and most prominent citizen." The little woman will have worn herself into the grave helping him to make and save his money and to raise a couple of sons whose lives will be as pinched and as dull as her own until they are old enough to get out in the world. Then the stingiest man will begin to reap the reward he so justly deserves.

he is the most brillient of all Japan's soldier-politicians, the most farsighted of her layers of plans, the most burdiessly ambitious—ambitious—ambitious—however, not for himself but only for his country.

A LONDON FAD.

Slik bed clothes are the latest fad in high society in London
Sheets and pillow cases to be in the height of fashion are made of the purest embroidered.

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She was a maid and I was a man,
And, in the springtime, long ago,
When April had entered as April can.
In a glint of green and a rosy glow,
Under the changing skies we strolled,
Genshine and rain above us played,
And the old, old tale was the one I
told,

.Since I was a man and she a maid.

Many and many a year has gone Many and many a year nas gone
And April is smiling in tears again;
I am facing her fickle self, alone,
And proving her
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Much shine and shower have served to My heart grow wise and my pas-sion bool;

At length I am even past regret
That she was a woman and I a foolt
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A PAGE OF INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

UNDER-MARRIAGE IN HOLLAND

The first woman's suffrage convention was held in 1848, when young Susan B. Anthony, in righteous indignation at not being allowed to speak in a temperance meeting to which she was an accredited delegate, issued a faul for a convention to consider the legal, political, and social status of women. Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and other intrepid spirits answered the call, and began the fight for women's recognition which has waged unceasingly eversince. Lucretia Mott, a Quaker school teacher, had been sent to London to the World's Convention in 1840 as a delegate from the American Anti-Stavery Society, but was excluded from the sessions of that convention. Her husband was in great sympathy with her aims, and presided at the convenient called by Miss Anthony.

Lucy Stone was an ardent advocate of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the closure, and is well remembered by the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the cause, and is well remembered by the cause, and is well remembered by the older women of the cause, and is well remembered by the cause, and is well remem tion which has waged unceasingly ever since. Lucretia Mott, a Quaker school teacher, had been sent to London to the World's Convention in 1840 as a delegate from the American Anti-Stavery Society, but was excluded from the sessions of that convention. Her husband was in great sympathy with her aims, and presided at the convention called by Miss Anthony.

EDUCATION IN JAPAN AND RUS- FAMOUS MINNEWAWA RANCH SIA.

In Japan there have been public schools for boys and girls for more than two thousand years. Two hundred years ago the highest lords in Russia were unable to read or write, while today their descendants, many

The secular Sunday School in Russia, when not suppressed by the police, affords the young women and girls of the masses their only opportunity to acquire a smattering of knowledge. The children of the upper classes are invariably educated at home; an Eliglish governess for the girls, a German tutor for the boys, and perhaps a French music and dancing master for both. This is only, of course, in the families of the rich nobles, of whom there are, however, but a very few thousand in Russia. The rich merchant of Moscow, who has probably learned to read and write since manhood, thinks, little of education for girls; and there is no middle class in Russia —absolutely none.

MISS ACKERMAN'S DISTINCTION.

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set up a magstam, and raised Old Glory on the highest point in Iceland ever reached by a woman, and slept under its protecting folds while visit-ing the Russian camp on Saghalien Island.

made in the comfort of creatures dur-ing transportation, but there is much to be desired yet of consideration, which will come through legal enact ment. Mrs. Fiske's influence in this direction will be considerable. Her opportunity is great, by reason of her hold upon women of wealth and influence at the large centers of population. More strength to her arm!

A CIRCUS TEACHER.

No doubt many a small girl, like numerous small boys, fondly dreams of being a circus rider when grown, but after the manner of many youth-ful ambitions, the desire fades with the years. To those who retain such an aim, Mrs. Linda Jeal Julian is an an aim, Mrs. Linda Jeal Julian is an invaluable friend; for Mrs. Julian's specialty is training riders. Having been in the circus business thirty-three years, and still taking an active part in that phase of entertainment, Mrs. Julian is well qualified to carry on her winter work at Havana, Ill—that of breaking horses and training that of breaking horses and training riders for the circus. It takes time as well as patience to train both, and though some are more apt pupils than others, yet it takes years to acquire a finish. Good health, patience, perseverance, and good humor are indispensable qualifications for both teacher and pupil. Mrs. Julian has had remarkable success in her work.

ADVANTAGES OF A GAS STOVE. The greatest boon to the woman who does her own work is the gus stove, and its advent into a large number of homes has meant a real emancipation for many women. There are no ashes to be taker care of, no dust to be wiped away, no surplus heat to add to the terrors of preparing meals; the kitchen is kept in a delightful state of coolness when cooking is in progress, and the saving in expense is not the slightest of the advantages of this convenient article. Without doubt there is not a woman who owns a gas stove who would not willingly part with any other article in her house rather than with this. To be able to work in a cool kitchen, to have the necessary amount of heat and no more, to have an oven extremely hot without building up a scorching fire, and to be able to shut of the least at will and leave the kitchen at the same temperature as the rest of the bouse, are advantages not to be disre-ADVANTAGES OF A GAS STOVE. the same temperature as the the same temperature as the rest of the house, are advantages not to be disregarded. By careful management and of little indegment, such a stove can be used for all the cooking and heating of water for an average family, at a less cost than a coal fire can be maintained.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

It is stated that no one bride was over 22 years old in the 346,590 marriages in Japan last year.

OWNED BY MRS. W. N. SHER-

MAN OF FRESNO.

The success of Mrs. W, N. Sherman and the beauty of her hospitable home, the famous Minnewawa Ranch in California, should be an incentive to every woman to hold fast to the of them, still fight, after a quarter of home instinct while winning her way a century of resistance, one of their in the business world. In the face of a century of resistance, one of their order who has sought to establish at their own expense free schools where the masses may receive rudimentary instruction one day during each week. But the lone heroine has at last defeated lords and government so that in the Czar's domains there are now perhaps a million young men and women who attend secular schools in private residences every Sunday, where they are taught to read and write.

The secular Sunday School in Russia, when not suppressed by the police, grapes brought from one hundred dolored to the packing, her sia, when not suppressed by the police, grapes brought from one hundred dolored.

women have gone round the world, though it is doubtful if many have compassed the giobe as many times, or visited as many countries as has Miss Jessie Ackerman. The latest distinction accorded Miss Ackerman, however, is the appointment as special envoy to the courts of Burope by the Universal Peace Society—the first time in the history of the world that such an honor has been bestowed upon a woman. As world organizer for the W. C. T. U., Miss Ackerman was entertained by the religning monarchs of nearly every foreign country, and enjoyed most unusual experiences. When worn out from her arduous work, Miss Ackerman spends a sumer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world as Ackerman spends a sumer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most trestful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world. As aer in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world with a covering of the very finest invented for it in the world with a covering of the very finest in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world with a covering of the very finest in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world with a covering of the very finest in Iceland, finding it the most restful country in the world with the res women are seen enveloping themselves in yards and gards of chiffon veiling;

TO GROW SMALL FRUITS.

record the millions of carnivorous women in the United States of America, it has remained for a few, a mere handful, to make public protest against the needless suffering to which are subjected thuman health and appetite—the number of protesting men belong smaller relative the dumb beasts who are marryrs to human health and appetite—the number of protesting men belong smaller relative the needless woman in the country, protesting men belong smaller relative the country, protesting in the actress, whose warfare against a theather of the country of the coun For the woman desirous of practical knowledge as to the best method of add-This occupation is like other callings and requires common sense, industry and judgment on the grower's part; but excellent results may be obtained with patence unless the location, soil or climate is hopelessly against one.

COLORED VISITING CARDS.

Another fad which has found its way here from Faris is colored visiting cards. The cards are square and quite small and are made of very pale shades of gray, blue, lavender and yellow, with the name and address in black letters,' as usual. and address in black letters, as usual. These cards are being used by many of the fashlonable French women and are exciting a good deal of attention, as colored visiting cards are certainly something entirely new. So far this fad has not been adopted by the men, and it is very improbable that it will be. These cards may be very easily obtained without a sample, but great care should be taken to keep the shades as pale as possible, as bright colors such as red, purple, etc., would be very ugiv. For chilple, etc., would be very ugly. For children's parties the cards are made in the dren's parties the cards are made in the same delicate shades, with the printing done in gold and silver, which makes the cards very dainty and attractive. So far they cannot be bought in New York, but an importer hopes to have them here

BUSINESS WOMEN IN SOCIETY.

In this day of quickly made fortunes and changing family conditions, the business woman of the present is not unlikely to become what is technically known as the society woman. Marriage sometimes lifts her out of the office into the mansion. Her father has luck—her brothers, perhaps. Chance introduces her into the circles of "the elect." Fortunate she is in the no less enjoyable, perhaps, but less formal life of her business days, she has schooled herself in the ways of the polite world. Social customs are so closely related between class and class that, reanting the girl good In this day of quickly made fortunes and changing family conditions, the toms are so closely related between class and class that, granting the girl good manners, she steps from the unfashion-able to the fashionable with little diffi-culty, and that little in all probability concealed.

GOING THE OTHER WAY. GOING THE OTHER WAY.

It was at a party, and they were talking of the head of one of the large trusts. "I hope he doesn't die before I do." said a young man. "Why?" asked one of the girls. "Because I want to be there to see what the devil does to him. Don't you" "No," said the girl, "I'm laying my plans to go the other way."

The young man was silent during the remainder of the evening.—Kansas City Times.

No one ever saw a henpecked man with a double chin.



PAPER HATS ARE THE VOGUE

One of the most sensible of fashion's new freaks is the paper hat, invented for the summer girl to wear at garden parties, country weddings, bazars, picaics, outdoor dinners and concerts, and in fair weather generally. There is no reason in the world why hats should not be made of paper as well as of straw. To be sure the material is not durable, but when the cost is considered, the objection vanishes. One may have the most attractive paper hats for a very small sum; six of them, or possibly a dozen, cost no more than one hat of tulls and flowers, or straw and velvet. As to beauty, there is a word to be sald. Of course, any hat put together by inexpert fingers may easily be atroclous, whatever is a word to be sald. Of the internal sum is the first paper hat one here, and with charming effect.

When the features are irregular, hat with brim crushed here and there is usually a suitable setting. The woman with a prominent nose has much to contend with, and all severe outlines should be rigidly ignored. Her lists should set well forward so that

a Louis XV coat, each of which has many modifications. If slik is prefer-red, she may choose black satin, faille, then, she may choose black satin, faille, bengalinc, moire, taffeta, or one of the smart weaves of tussur-silk. A loose, comfortable coat is the one garment every woman should posess. It would be large enough to go over a short jacket and skirt, and yet look well when worn with a blouse suit. It can be worn on rainy days in year cold when worn with a blouse suit. It can beworn on rainy days, in very cold weather, for traveling, drlvlng and automobiling. These coats can be bought ready-made in the shops, but can be made at home, providing one has a good pattern, as they require but little fitting except at the shoulders. They are shaped at the back by means of wide seams, or are held in by double straps of leather or cloth.

FRENCH WOMEN SHOW THEIR

WISDOM. Excepting at the opera, French women never consent to appear in public sans chapeau, and in this they show their accustomed wisdom, for a Parislenne looks her best under the influence of a becoming hat poised at ex-actly the right angle, wherein lies the whole secret of success. Just now hat: whole secret of success. Just now hats and toques of all kinds are tilted slightly backward, and under no cir-cumstances shade the face. Mauve is the color of the moment in millinery, but mauve in such a wide range of tones, deepening from palest lilac to violet, and including heliotrope in its generous embrace, that there is little danger of Fashion being secused of the danger of Fashion being accused of the deadly sin of monotony. Brown and green are also popular hues.

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THREE WOMEN.
FEW INVENT HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.
There are hundreds of women inventors, but, singularly enough, few of them turn their attention to purely feminine or household devices. Therefore a woman who succeeds in perfective a machine that is fore a woman who succeeds in per-fecting a mechanism that is practica for the house can be termed a bene factor to the race. Mrs. Francenia Folden of Nebraska, by persistent study and experiment has succeeded in making a window-screen which, she proudly affirms, will relieve house-keepers from both the fly and the screen pest. * * *

In after years a spinster may regret that she ever learned to say "No."

. . . It's easier to acquire a poor wife than a good servant girl.

THE THRESHOLD.

HUSBANDS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Thousands of letters from candidates for matrimony in all parrs of the United States and Canada are coming to the United States and Consulssioner. J. D. Keller, of Bonesteel, S. D. The writers wish Information concerning the 121 young women who drew fine farming lomesteads in the recent opening of government land on the Rosebud Indian reservation. South Dakota. The avalanche of letters is the result of a recently published Interview, in which Mr. Keller mentioned that over 100 of the lucky homesteaders were young women, and intimated that many of them wanted husbands to help take care of the farms.

THE CRUELTY OF FASHION.

We are told by the Millinery Trade Review that "broad-quilled feathers, wings, birds and fancy mounts are on the lists for next season." There is a great deal of work will left for the Author Season. for next scason." There is a great deal of work still left for the Audubon Society There will never be any chance for the birds as long as the women who wear hats allow their vanity to get the better of their charity.—Charlotte News

A WHOOPING COUGH PARTY A NEW FANCY.

The most unique of all parties is the one given in Clifton Tuesday, where everybody present was guaranteed to live up to the name of the party. The name is "Whooping Cough Party," and it was given by Miss Gwendolyn Rawson, the young daughter of Edward Rawson. Her guests were a group of her young friends, for the most, part pupils of a fashionable private school, and all of whom are, like herself, vietims of the prevailing cpidemic of whooping cough. The invitations were sent out in due form, and the manes and refreshments were particularly suitable to the exigencies of the occasion, with a special supply of cough drops for constant use, cough drops for prizes and cough drops for refreshments. — Cincinnati

When King Edward made his famous Indian tour as Prince of Wales, the rajahs vied with each other in laying the choicest productions of their native arts at his feet. One of the most interesting specimens he brought home was a hair-comb of the ruby and emerald Jeypore enamel, pointed in gold, and surmounted by a curved row of large pearls, each pearl topped with a green glass bead. Superb in design, it is one of the finest pieces of Indian fewelry made in modern times—but one marvels to see ordinary glass set with gems of such price. No one has given a satisfactory explanation of given a satisfactory explanation of this. The glass happened to give the tone desired, better than the Perhaps this was the reason for

KNITTING AS A MEANS TO ABOUT WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS REPOSE.

A prominent physician near Boston advocates kultiting as an occupation especially suited to persons who for a time, are equal to little exercion—mental or physical—and who find it truly hard work to sit in absolute idieness. Moreover, he himself tried the prescription before giving it to his patients. Recovering from a long and severe attack of trylhoid fever, he found that merely to "live out of doors and keep cheerful" was much more difficult than it had seem when he had prescribed it for other people. Even listening to reading proved fatiguing, and one day, in desperation, he began to cut out paper dolls, and then to color pictures in a magazine as he had seen his children do. Another day he demanded silver to clean, and finally he polished up some of the family jeweiry. All this, however, although providing the 'necessary occupation, was unsatisfactory because of its comparative uselessness. It was not necessary that the silver should be polished daily and there were already more naner of practical pokes are placed an "undermarriage." The card also amnounces in that the banns have been sent out that the beans have been sent out that the couple an "undermarriage." The card also amnounces in the two table of the price. The wedding itself is a small affair, and the civil marriage is to take place. The wedding is usually looked upon as a concession to either fashion or sentimentality, and is called an "undermarriage is to take place. The wedding is usually looked upon as a concession to either fashion or sentimentality, and is called an "undermarriage." The card also amnounces is the two weeks of wait-affair, and the civil marriage is to take place. The wedding is usually looked upon as a concession to either fashion or sentimentality, and is called an "undermarriage is the first he children is a small affair, and the civil marriage. The couple an intervent and the real marriage all the couple are literally surfeited with dinners, because of the whole assembly, and other ergon is the whole assembly and other re comparative uselessness. It was not nec-essary that the silver should be polished daily, and there were already more paper dolls in the house than the children could dress in a month. It was then that he learned from his mother the plain knitting which has comforted so many women who "always want some-thing in their hands." There was no plain knitting which has comforted so thany women who "always want something in their hands." There was no counting of stitches necessary, and the monotony proved restful, while the occupation was diverting. With hands busy on something to be used by his wife, daughter or even by the little girl's doll, I he could soon listen to reading without weariness or impatience. Even now, fully recovered and busy with a large and varied practice, he occasionally takes up knitting to rest, thus literally working out in action his theory that real recreation seldom comes to a naturally active man through absolute idleness. One of his patients—a boy 19 years old—who was stricken with paralysis several months ago, now knits with much interest, and finds the prescription of cheerfulness more easily taken when his fingers are doing something worth while and his mind is free either to work or gers are doing something worth while and his mind is free either to work or

CATHERINE THE GREAT. A, recent writer says of Catherine the Great, empress of Russia from the year

"She rose at 6 and lit her own fire. Her table was ideally simple; from the reproach of overcating and overdrinking she was free. Though she could not sing a note she and Prince Dackhoff, who could sing no better, occasionally performed in a concert. A sudden burst of the most exalted and ridiculously discordant-tones was the consequence, one seconding the other, with scientific shrugs and all the solemn self-complacent airs and grimaces of musicians. From this, perhaps, she passed to a cat concert, and imitated the purring of a cat in the most froil and ludicrous manner, always taking care to add appropriate, half-comic half-sentimental words, which she invented for the occasion; or else spitting like a cat in a passion, with her back up, she suddenly boxed the first person in her way, making up her hand into a paw and mewing outrageously."

When playing whist one night Catherine could not get her page to answer the bell. "After she had rung twice again without effect she left the room, looking dagsers, and did not reappear for a considerable time. The company supposed that the unfortunate page was destined to Siberia or at least the kneut. As a matter of fact, Catherine on entering the ante-chamber found the page, like his betters, busy at whist.

"When the bell rang he happened to have so interesting a hand that he could not make up his mind to quit it. Now, what did the empress do? She dispatched the page on her errand, and then quietly sat down to hold his cards until he should return." 1762 to 1796: rose at 6 and lit her own fire

hand; The joy of Summer is a vanished thing; Let it depart, and learn to understand The gladness of great calm—the Autumn rest,
The Peace—of human joys the latest and
the best!

Ah! I remember how in the early days
The primrose and the wild-flower gre beside
My tangled forest paths, whose devious
ways
Filled me with joys of mysteries un-

tried.

And terror that was more than half de-light,
And sense of budding life, and longings infinite.

And I remember how, in Life's hot noon, Around my path the lavish roses sheil Color and fragrance, and the air of June Breathed rapture—now those summer days are fled; days are fied; of sweet peril, when the serpent Lurking at every turn of life's enchanted

The light of Spring, the Summer glow, are o'er,

And I rejoice in knowing that for me
The woodbine and the roses bloom no woodbine and the roses bloom no bore, tender green is gone from field and tree; The The tender green is and tree;
Brown barren sprays stand clear against the blue.
And leaves fall fast, and let the truthful sunlight through.

For me the hooded herbs of Antum: grow.
Square-stemmed and sober; mint and
sage.
Horehound and balm—such plants as healers know:
And the decline of iffe's long pilgrimage
Is soft and sweet with marforam and
thyme.
Bright with pure evening dew, not serpent's gittering silme.

nd round my path the aromatic air Breathes health and perfume, and the turfy ground Is soft for weary feet, and smooth and fair
With little thornless blossoms that
abound
In safe dry places, where the mountain

In Holland two weeks before a marriage takes place cards are sent out declaring that the bams have been published. This is called an "under-

So may paths are open wide
To lead me on to sure success,'
Yet here I wait and hesitate, In all my simple childishness.

I might become a craft king Of policy, and garner clear Enough of gold to freight a hold And fill my winter with cheer,

Again, like gallant Mr. H.

I mght to fortune quickly dash
By wedding dames and changing
names And skipping with my true love's cash.

Another road inviting lies, So plain that e'en a child can see; There's banks to wreck, and Andrew's check Will ope their sacred vaults to me.

So many paths, so many ways, I cannot tell which best to try, And here I wait and hesitate, And waste my opportunity,

Newark, (N. J.) Evening News.

THE SOUL'S PROPHECY. In the spirit's perfect air, In the passions tame and kind, Innocence from selfish care, The real Eden we shall find.

When the soul to sin hath died,
True and beautiful and sound,
Then all earth is sanctified,
Upsprings paradise around.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

A MAN'S HOUSE HIS CASTLE.

It is dinned in our ears these days that the home, in the familiar sense of the word, is disappearing; the woman who takes an interest in housekeeping is "kitchen-minded," and must give

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A WOMAN'S BRAIN.

The whole foreground of most women's minds is like a country store, full and running over with dry goods and groceries. If we could look into the chard of this dear, common mother brain we should see it platted out something like this: Eight-tenths of the area, John, the children, -the housework; three-twentieths, heaven; one-twentieth, all the rest of the world's affairs. It is this disproportionate aftention to the world's affairs that prevents our giving any sort of proportionate attention to the world's affairs, and we think it is right—Woman's Journal.

In this pashing, restless age," he said, "must have a high appreciation of the sacredness, the value and the efficiency is of the quiet of the home. In other days a man's house was his castle; in these days the walls of the castle have the been flung down, and the interests of the public life press in from every woman who is anxious to uphold the finer standards of our civilization must, as she enters life, make it one of her objects to sustain the privacy and the retirement of the lome. One cannot forgive the persons who give their time to society or industry and neglect the home. The house of the could have the home. One cannot forgive the persons who give their time to society or industry and neglect the home. The house of the could have the home. The house of the could have the home. The house of the could have the home and the trachers. children, the housework: three-twenifieths, heaven; one-twentieth, all the rest
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Woman's Journal.

OLD AGE.

Films down the faded blossoms of the
Spring,
Nor clasp the roses with regretful
hand;
The joy of Stummer is a workless divisor.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

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It has often been said of Dr.

Garnett of the British Museum and trace is no question of research one can put to discussing the contents of a bale or a cask, it seems as though murder must be committed within the next few section of the British Museum and trace is a cask, it seems as though murder must be committed within the next few section of the search of the searched for months in continental libraries for some information on one particular point without effect. Coming to London, he asked Dr. Garnett if he could put him on the entrance are enthraling, however.

surgeon, has practically abandoned his profession. "I gave it up because there was too much to do," he explains. "Perwas too much to do," he explains. "Performing big operations every morning makes existence rather trying. I got tired of my duties, they bored me to death; so, after six and twenty years of practice, I retired. Not that my labors were breaking me down. Nothing would, I think, do that. I have no nervous system—not having had need of one; and I have never had to keep to my bed!"

James Russell Lowell and Professor Mahaffy met for the first time at a friend's house in Birmingham. England, and talked together for four hours. When Lowell drove away in the carriage he exclaimed to his host: "Well, that's one of the most delightful fellows! I ever met, and I don't mind if you tell him so!" The friend did so, and Mahaffy received the compliment with equal grace and modesty. "Poor Lowell" he exclaimed. "To think that he can never have met an Hishman before!" have met an Irishman before!

ALL AROUND THE WORLD Haparanda, à little town in Sweden, has

With little thornless blossoms that abound In safe dry places, where the mountain side
Lies to the setting sun, and no ill beast can hide.

What is there to regret? Why should I mourn
To leave the forest and the marsh behind.
Or towards the rank, low meadows sadiy turn?

Haparanda à little town in Sweden, has suddenly, sprung into renown in Frough of the womankind. Having learned from medical statistics that in winter colds, neuralista, toothache and influenza are mourn. The women of the place decided to relieve the men of the necessity of doming their hats to them during the cold weather. It was announced that during the winter the women would require only a military salute.

Or towards the rank, low meadows sadiy turn?

Since here another loveliness I find. Safer and not less beautiful—and blest With glimpses, faint and far, of the long-wished-for Rest.

And so I drop the roses from my hand. And let the thorn-pricks heal, and take my way

Down hill, across a fair and peaceful land

Lapt in the golden calm of dying day; Glad that the night is near, and glad to know

That, rough or smooth the way, I have not far to go.

—From Public Opinien.

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If one belongs to the German army he cannot wear a monocle. The single eye-glass has been forbiden to officers and men as foppish and gavoring too strongly of Anglomania.

Surinam in Dutch Guiana has the small-set range of temperature of any place in the world. In summer the average is 18 and in winter 71½ degrees.

India's cigarette trade has increased 90 per cent in four years. The amount of cigarette tobacco imported last year was 22,40,200 pounds.

It is stated that not one bride was over 2 years old in the 346,590 marriages in Japan last year.

The girl who wants to get rid of a persistent and tiresome caller usually does everything she can to show him he is unwelcome without openly telling him so. Her performances are many and interpretation

interesting.
First she pleads other engagements.
Her next dodge is to "big brother" him.
The third scheme is to act natural, so borribly natural that snybody but a born idiot would take the hint.
That failing she takes to palming him off on her family.
Then she gives away his flowers and insists upon her small brother gobbling up his chocolate creams under his very nose.

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Next she ebuses him. She makes appointments with him and takes pains not to keep them. She gives his dances to some one clse. She goes of rowing with a ...ival when she has promised to go driving with him.

When she shuts herself up in her room and refuses to see him the desired result is generally secomplished, even where all other methods have falled. If he still comes, she can either ask her father to hit him in the head with an axe or she can ask him why he doesn't get married, so he will have some place to spend his evenings. Then he will either propose or quit. If he proposes she can refuse him, and he is sure to come no more—at least for a while.

STORIES OF PLACES.

Cutting the Simplon tunnel is only one of the many phases of the industrial development that is no wgoing on in that region. Switzerland, France, Italy and Austria are all more and more developing wenith through the help of the Alps. The French Alps alone produce a force equal to 3.000.000 horse-power. Were that power developed by the ald of the ordinary stem engine no less than 17,000,000 tons of coal a year would have to be consumed. The harmessing of the waters which do the work is not accomplished wholly without cost, but it is inconsiderable in comparison with the re-

who takes an interest in housekeeping is "kitchen-minded," and must give place to a being of larger mold who will delegate to co-operative agencies the preparation of food and the care of the children, while she earns her share of the livelihood in office or shop.

Tendencies of this nature, saye Good Housekeeping, are unmistakable, among certain classes/of the large cities. But heaven pity the children and the husband if the change becomes widespread! The forces which tend to draw husband and wife apart, in their interests and their daily living, are too many already, without this sweeping inevitable. And as stormy weather kept a delegation of Armenians from attending industrial change. A man would slave

interests and their daily living, are too many already, without this sweeping industrial change. A man would slave for his family, rather.

More than ever before, the home should be a refuge, a sanctuary. This fact we cannot emphasize better than to quote a recent sermon of Bishop William Lawrence of Boston, of the Protestant Episcopal Church: "Anyone who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do the best work one who is going to do do the best work of about the fact of about the date of Christmas was changed from January 6 to December 25, the Armenians have ever since kept their old day.

From 1888 to 1904 the DeBeers and Kimberley mines in South Africa produced diamonds to the weight of 31,654. \$247,823,000. From 1888 to 1804 the Pre-mier mine, now the Wesselton, produced 3.075,850 carats to the value of about £23,003.000. The Bulfontein mine pro-duced 229,343 carats to the value of about £1,223,000, and from tailings and debris there were secured 910,742 carats to the value of over \$5,235,000.

a place of terrific noise.

have any knowledge at all. He stairs for some information on one particular point of the interiors have yielded views no better than the stairs. The pictures over the entrance are enthralling, however. A knight in golden armor fights twenty or the track. We have only one book in the museum, replied the doctor, touching upon that. I will send for it. You will find all you want on page 530."

The pictures over the entrance are enthralling, however. A knight in golden armor fights twenty or more men in steel; heroes slaughter dragons and fly away from towers upon cockatrices; a gallant gentleman chained to a pillar pulls the whole edifice down upon the Saracen who is about to cut his upon the Saracen who is about to cut his threat; devils and hobgoblins rollick round gibbels-there must be

menge amount of variety in it.

7 'Iff Palermo the curtain at the opera house does not rise until nearly 9:30, and then not half the audience is in its place.

The theater is the after-dinner lounge the theater is the after-dinner lounge are sold at the of everybody; newspapers are sold at the doors; the audience knows all the memand each singer has his personal frier in front who appland him vigorously.

The custom of sending New ards originally came from the Mika-do's, kingdon. More than 150 years ago the art of making and the custom of exchanging beautifully illuminated little works of art became the fashion.

GONE. She lighted the fire with kerosene,

Good-by, my lover, good-by; And since that day she has never been

seen.
Good-by, my lover, good-by;
he hurried away to the bright, bive sky, And never once linged to say good-by.

Good-by, my lover, good-by; He mankeyed around the back of a mule Good-by, my lover, good-by;
And he was a truant, away from school,
Good-by, my lover, good-by;
And the mule pushed out with his little

And he pushed poor Johnny right thru the roof. Good-by, my lover, good-by;

He started to clean out an empty gun. Good-by, my lover, good-by; And he looked down the barrel just for

fun. Good-by, my lover, good-by; the gun went off with a terrible roar. Johnny can't clean any guns any

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NEWS OF THE DAY FROM THE SUBURBS

IN NEW COUNTY.

With Part of Contra Costa.

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A NEW COUNTY.

BERKELEY, April 22.—The North Berkeley Improvement Club met last evening in the local fire house.

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The topic which occupied most of the evening was the one relating to the establishment of a new county, con-

CHRISTIAN IN BOYS SESSION.

Youngsters of Y. M. C. A. Have Important Conference in University Town.

BERKELEY, April 22.—The Boys' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of Northern California convened in this city last night and will continue through Sunday. A well-coming banquet was given last night at the Christian Church. Fully one hundred delegates are in attendance aside from those who have been appointed to represent the local association.

The program of the conference, which will be given almost entirely of boys, is as follows:

Friday evening, April 21—6:00 p. m., reception and supper; 6:30 p. m., address, of welcome, John Service and Rev. William Hopkins; responses, Geo. Paul Baker and D. Edward Collins; suggestions. "How to Get the Most Out of the Conference," Thomas Caldwell; report of nominating Committee, 7:30 p. m., older boys' meeting, "Rev. Miles Pisher of Oakland.

Saturday morning, April 22—9:06 a. m., devotional services; 3:00 p. m., older boys' meeting, 7:30 p. m., older boys

PRAISE TO GOD

Episcopal Choir Renders Degree Team of W. O. W. Beautiful Oratorio--

Solos Sung. BERKELEY, April 22.—In St. Mark TERRELEY, April 22.—The degree Episcopal Church last evening at o'clock a choir of sixty well-trained its second social dance in Woodmen Hall voices, under the direction of Roscoe Friday evening, April 28. The complete Warren Lucy, organist of the church, sang Theodore Dubois' beautiful oratorio, "The Last Seven Words of Characteristics of the Characteri This is the annual music feast for the Good Friday services and months are spont in preparation for it. Some of the best voices in Berkeley are in the St. Mark's choir and the solo and choral work ranks with the best in any city. Miss Olive Morrish and Miss Ethel

sang solos. Whitney Palache, tenor, and W. A. Powell, baritone, also sang solos. TREAT FOR **MUSIC LOVERS**

Jones, both well-known local sonrangs

BERKELEY, April 22.—There will be a treat for music lovers next Friday night at the Christian Church, when the McDowell Quartet of San Francisco will give an evening of song. The second part of the program will be a Shakespeare song cycle, composed by Mrs. Grace Wassalt of New York. This is the first time it has been given

The members of the quartet are Miss Virginia Goodsell, soprano; Mrs. Neitat Lawrence, contraito; Chester Rosekrans, tenor; Peter Olsen, baritone; Louis H. Eaton, director.

SOCIAL DANCE

Plans Affair For Next Week.

Friday evening, April 28. The complete social success of this dance gives promise to be fully realized, inasmuch as the committee of arrangements, composed of Captain A. Benish. Licutenant A. H. Herrmann and Bert James, is making every offort to eclipse all previous Woodmen dances given in Berkeley.

The services of Kahler's orchestra have been engaged for this evening.

The proceeds of this dance will be used by the degree team of Wedgewood in perfecting their equipment.

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Andantino Organ.

Seek Ye the Lord.

O Divine Redeemer.

Gounted Guarret.

Priest's March from Athalia Mendelssohn Organ.

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BERKELEY, April 22.—Last night a South Berkeley Presbyterlan Church was held a Young People's rally. Miss Julia Frasier and the Rev. Dwight E. Potter of Union Street Presbyterian Church, Oak-

A KIND MAN

"How did it happen that you decided o suddenly to get married?" "I visited a cousin of mine in Mainzblg family of children, small house. I determined to make a little more room for them, so I took one of the daughters." —Fliegende Blactter.

mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," ays many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing

valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to TRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ACONTA, Co.

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming

Every mother feels a

WOULD PUT BERKELEY OLD LIBRARY BUILDING WORK OF RICH FIELD FOR COMPANY G.

Secured Quarters—Notes From Encinal City.



ALAMEDA, April 22.—Company G, National Guard of California, has definitely decided to occupy the old Library Building on Park street, owned by Dr. T. P. Tisdale, and Captain J. W. Gillogly has secured a lease of the premises. The company, which has had its headquarters in Encinal Hall since the disastrous fire in Armory Hall, will move into the new hall next week.

The quarters chosen are entirely suit-The quarters chosen are entirely suffable and conveniently arranged for a military company, including a handball court, large meating room, drill hall, bath rooms and seventy-two lockers all in readlness to give the men a place to stow away their effects. The upper floor of the building, now to be occupied by Company G, was formerly the headquarters of a local athletic club.

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STAFF CHOSEN.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—The graduating class of Juny '05, of the Alameda High School has chosen the staff to whom are to be entrusted the editing of the graduation number of the school paper, the Acorn, as follows: Manager, Jerome Politizer; stories, Alice Maurer; boys' athletics, Jack Miller; girls' athletics, Mand Fisher: "josh" editors are to provide the class prophecy, horoscopes and class history, with other material.

TO GIVE COMEDY.

ALAMEDA, April 2.—The June class of the High School is to present the three-act comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," at the Park Theater on the evening of May 12. Miss Ross Hohfeld is doing the coaching for the amateur Thesplans. Ameng those who will be assigned parts are it was who will be assigned parts are frances Amenn, Josephine Keenan Ford Samuel and Hiram Swett. Jerome Politizer is the energetic business manager for the show.

HOLY FRIDAY

ALAMEDA April 22.—Haiv Friday was a comment the company of the show.

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ALAMEDA, April 22-Mrs. Harry Gardner died Thursday night at her hone, 2141 San Antonio avenue. Although she had been ailing for some time her learn teams rather unexpectedly, and followed within twelve hours after the marriage of her son, which took place here on Thursday.

Besidos her husband deceased leaves two sons and a daughter. William Gardner and Mrs. Jesse Donald who reside in this city, while Harry Gardner is now in the navy. The funeral is to take place Monday morning, with a mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. The intermet will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

NEW MACHINERY. ALAMEDA, April 22.—Preparations are being made at the municipal electric light plant for the installation of valuable machinery recently ordered from the East, Excavation is in progress for the foundation for the new engine. The auchor bolts were received some time ago.

RECEPTION

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ALAMEDA April 22.—The date for the teachers' reception has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening of next week, and is to be beld in the assembly hall of the Alameda High School. The Hawmian Quintette has been engaged for the occasion, which will be made an enjoyable social event.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—The Alameda Tea Club has chosen officers for the ensuing term as follows:

President, Mrs. S. B. Connor, of 2009 Central avenue; vice-president, Mrs. Charles A. Bradford of 1901. Pacific avenue; secretary, Mrs. Agnes C. Hill of 1909 Alameda avenue; treasurer, Mrs. Luncan Wright of 1839 Alameda avenue; executive officer, Mrs. Charles A. Aliardyce of 1812 Alameda avenue.

PERSONALS.

ALAMEDA, April 22.—Miss Annette Hall of Buena Vista avenue is convalescing at the Alameda Santtorium after a serious tilness.

Rev. J. W. Ross of 2020 San Jose avenue is recovering after a severe attack of the grip.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander and son left venterday for Scotland, where Mrs. Apr. ander will join her parents.

Dr. E. M. Keys has returned after an

Bastern trip. He studied surgery some of the well known hospitals in the East during his absence. Harry Patterson of Sharon, Cal, here on a visit to relatives.

SHEDS MOVED

Landmark in Heart of University Town a Thing of Past.

BERKELEY April 22 - The Southern Pacific freight shed, which for many years occupied a prominent position in the center of Berkeley's business section, was removed today. Now that the shed has been taken away, it is understood that the railroad company will shortly tear up the side tracks about the Berkeley station, the last reminders of one-time large freighting business' that was conducted on the main thoroughfare of the college town. It is not known what disposition the company will make of the property formerly occupied by the freight yard, although it was stone time understood that it would be presented to the town to be used as a park. The improved Berkeley's busito be used as a park. The improved appearance of the central portion of the town since the removal of the shed has already been much commented upon, and unless the company decides to erect a new station on the property, it is probable that another attempt will be made to induce the realread people be made to induce the railroad people to turn it over to the town to be con-verted into a plaza.

UNREST AND

ITS REMEDY

BERKELEY, April 22.—Rev. T. A. Boyer preached last night the last of the Christian Church, Dana and Bancroft. Good audiences have greeted him and all have been greatly delighted and profited. His theme last night was "The World's Unrest and Its Remedy."

old friends. He is representing the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company. GATEN COFFEE The Meat

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TURES OF FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

HAYWARDS, April 22.—One of the

The Episcopal parsonage, under con-struction by C. Ubhoff on Castro street

struction by C. Uhhoff on Castro street, is nearly completed.

Frank Amaral of Oakland is having built, a dwelling on C street. Afbert Oliver is building a home on two lots recently purchased from Mrs. Hans. The plot is located on C street, where Mr. Oliver's brother, Frank, is about to begin the erection of another.

BERKELEY, April 22.-Mrs. Stan

ley McKee of Los Angeles is the guest

of Mrs. J. H. Reider of 2407 Fulton

A. H. Neely has just returned from the Philippines, where he has been in

charge of the school buildings fund.

S. N. Wyckoff Jr., has gone to Paso Robles to spend a week with a camp-ing party in the mountains near that

Captain Wright, owner of the Wright

block at the southeast corner of Shat visitor in Berkeley yesterday.

A. L. Barnard a formerly well known
Resteleyin bartes treats

as "Bruin" Barnard, is in town visiting

FROM BERKELEY

PERSONAL GOSSIP

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Scheme to Unité University Town Alameda National Guardsmen Have Important Club Enjoys Summer School at the University Have Splendid Corps of Lecturers.

BERKELEY. April 22.—A number of courses of unusual interest will be off-courses of unusual interest will be off-courses. Of special importance to scientists and scholars will be the lectures from the various clubs and principals and teachers from several schools, as guests of honor. Mrs. Bradley, president, and Mrs. Bricker, secting the guests, who numbered over sixty.

Edwin Galvin was then introduced gave a most inspiring talk on "The Home, and Mother." Green Majors read a humorous sketch, "Mirandy at the Mothers' Club." Mrs. I. M. Pierce sang, A short discussion on domestic economy followed. The work of the Mothers' Club of Berkeley is rapidly becoming a factor of importance in this community. The Mother Club idea was initiated here by Mrs. Potwin, the efficient and much beloved principal of the Hillistide School, There are now five clubs in our city, all of them working on the same line of thought, "Our Children."

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WLL PLEASANT DAYS AHEAD FOR HILGARD.

Revered Professor at University Soon to Retire With Trip _ Abroad in Prospect.

most interesting features of the Fourth of July celebration to be held here will be a hose contest between the Haywards Fire Department and those of the adjacent towns. The Chief here, William Zambresky, is confident of the success of the competition, which will be as exciting as a horse race. The hose-cart teams from the different cities are to start simultaneously from points equally distant from fire hydrants, and the one that first reaches the goal and gots a stream of water started from its hose will be adjudged the winner.

Owing to the fact that a great number of the farmers in this vicinity raise large flocks of chickens there is no doubt that there will be a fine display at the proposed poultry show. It is planned to have this extend over two days, the 3d and 4th of July. There will be prizes for fine birds.

If it is possible there is to be a hose BERKELEY, April 22.—After thirtyone years of continuous service in the
University of California, Professor Eugene Woldemar Hilgard, dean of the
College of Agriculture, has been granted
a year's leave of absence by the Regents
of the University, and will spend the
time thus allowed him in scientific writting. Professor Hilgard is the foremost
authority in America on the chemistry of
soil and he is now at work on a book
giving the results of his work in this
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show as well, though it is a little late
in the season.

The following committee is now enstraged in getting subscriptions from the
officians, in an attempt to raise \$1,500
for the celebration: Jesse Woods, J. H.
Lillibridge, Charles Heyer, R. Reld, Manuga Rigss, Victor Largave, John McCoy,
W. J. Rammage. Peter Hansen, John
Schwarts, Hams Sorenen, E. K. Strobridge and Colonel Hastings of San Leandro.

IMPROVEMENTS.

A large number of homes are being
rected in the vicinity of Haywards this
year. There were forty residences built
within the town limits during the last
twelve-months, and the boom appears to
continue.

J. Sampson of Ashland is constructing
a cottage at the corner of Second and
D streets for Mrs. Rogers of this place,
The Episcopal parsonage, under construction by C. Uhhoff on Castro street,
is nearly completed.

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MAY 2

FRUITVALE, April 22.-W. T. Grubb, Berkeleyan, better known to old timers May 1.

The maps are the first ever printed covering Fruitvale, territory exclusively. They are prepared with great care and attention to detail and are especially designed to meet the needs of business men. The index of streets will be a useful feature.

The booklets will be ready within a short time after the charts. The descriptive matter in the letter is inter-

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scriptive matter in the latter is interesting and instructive and contains a good account of the property and advantages of the town.

There will be a chapter on the history of the large monastery here, written expressly for the booklets by Father Plus Nierman. Twelve colored views of points of interest will also be included.

A large number of requests for the books has been received by Secretary Dumontier of the Board of Trade. They will be sent to Oakland and the East and distributed free to prospective investors. There are to be 5,000 printed at a cost of \$48.

WILL PLAY WHIST.

WILL PLAY WHIST. The monthly meeting of the Fruitvale Whist Club will be held at St. Elizabeth's Hall on May 4. The public is in-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be

ing of the Forum, which is to come on Friday evening. There will be readings from his works, a sketch of his life and the singing of several of his songs. The Forum quartet will do a part of the singing and there will be soles by other members.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. A house and lot on the proposed boulevard was sold this week to Joseph L. McWilliams by H. A. Pleitner for \$2,275.

WILL BE READY FOR FRUITVALE
BOARD OF TRADE ON

Charles T. Harper of Seminary avenue left yesterday morning on a journey to England. He expects to return after a few months' visit. He was formerly a prominent mining man in Australia.

G. B. Camp is the purchaser of on Tevis street, near Lloyd, for \$1,500. It was sold by H. A. Pleitner. Man's: Unreasonableness

who has charge of the preparation and is often as great as woman's. But The printing of the maps and booklets for the Board of Trade here, has promised to have the maps ready by Tuesday, May 3.

A meeting of the board will be called on that date to distribute these to the eighteen subscribers and transact other necessary business.

The maps are the first ever printed covering Fruitvale territory exclusively the property of the was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household covering Fruitvale territory exclusively designed to meet the needs of business.

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"RED FEATHER."

pression or embellishment.

and dance.

It is very apparent from a survey of the motive of "Red Feather," in The treat of the season will be given which Grace Van Studdiford appears to the theater goers of this city on at the Macdonough theater on Monthe appearance here of the king-pin day and Tuesday nights, May 1 and 2, comedians, Kolb and Dill, and their that Messrs. de Koven, Klein and Cook aggregation of stars in their great suc- have boildy discarded all the recent cesses, "L. O. U." and "The Beauty development of rag-time and two-step

Shop." These productions will be presented back to opera as we knew it in the

fun-makers; in "I. O. U." they appear hero, an officer ordered and determined tenor, which closes the first act. nership plan, which proves a fallure.

They then form a corporation, as-

same person. The by-laws provide that when a

quarters.

Mason. Tom Persse, W. F. Cross, rich and sumptuous beyond anything their share of recognition. Charlotte Vidot, Pearl Hickman, Flor- just new in mind,

very apparent that Mr. De Roven has vaudeville people appearing to ad- ing to that theater crowded houses much as his slide for life of last given her some splendid solos in "Red vantage. The present bill will be at every performance. The bill is a Feather," and every assurance is made given to the public for the last times that she is surrounded with a company that is worthy of the star and production. The advance seat sale for this en-1 the famous cake walk artists, Wells

tomorrow afternoon and evening. On Monday, the customary change

of bill will be presented and includes



CALIFORNIA GIRLS IN THE FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS WITH KOLB & DILL.

scene with a boatman's song and re- gagement will open next Monday & Wells, two colored people, a man A bright song end dance introduces the soubrette, and after this a dazzling array of soldiers in white uniforms and glittering helimets enter Liberty Playhouse was most comfortwith the tenor leading to a martial ably filled with a large canuthiastic

song and chorus. and irrelevant varieties, and have gone the Grand Opera/House and where one a subject and a plot. That the lovely gesting the older French opera comof the greatest hits of the season was Countess Draga should be also the lique. A smart song with variations better for having seen it, and estab-For a good evening's entertainment terial for the purposes of operas, and haps the most important number, are ship that presages well for the subse-

frain. Immediately the chorus follows morning and the prices here will be and a woman, who are said to be the in groups variously costumed, build, the same as charged at the San Fran- champion cake walk dancers in the ing up an ensemble of surprising rich- cisco engagement, namely from twen- business. They have issued an open ness of effect that starts the action, ty-five cents to one dollar and a half.

YE LIBERTY. Last Monday night the pretty Ye

audience that had gathered not only All these scenes are said to be quite to witness the first production by a gorgeous in effect, and the dramatic stock company of Ezra Kendall's last medal. An exciting time is looked forintent develops out of them with the season's great success "The Vinegar entrance of the heroine, who delivers Buyer," but also to welcome in the what may be called the central musi-truly royal way which Oaklanders in their entirety identical with the days of Geneo and Milocker, of Aucast and scenic effects as was given at dran and Suppe. "Red Feather" has tractive song of "Red Feather," sug-comedian, Frank Bacon. And what a reception it was. It made one feel the bandit Red Feather, is excellent ma- and a sentimental duet that is per- lished a bond of sympathy and friendone should go and see these famous it furnishes a relation between the sung by Miss Van Studdiford and the quent bi-weekly visits of this justcan't-help-it funny man. And at each as the two Germans and with the able to capture the bandit, and the lady of | The second act promises the abun- succeeding performance the reception assistance of Ben Dillon, who will en- his love, who is actually the object of dant movement of the first, and the accorded him has been a duplicate of act the part of an Irishman. They his search—that gives a sentimental pictorial pictures grow more import- the Monday night affair. The play is to the public every day from 1 o'clock attempt to run a hotel on the co-part- motive to the romance. The intrigue ant, It opens with a conspirators' really a funny one, although some of p. m. until after the last show in the is without doubt simple, and yet not chorus, affording occasions for some the jokes were thought of before Oaktoo obvious, and it reaches a conclu- surprising effects of light. In the ball land's City Hall was built many years suming full duties of the hotel, each sion through a logical series of situ- room scene there follows the chief mu- ago. But you can't help laughling working co-jointly as one and the tions which are capable of musical ex- sical interest in a lovely soprano song, when Bacon says them. He has such formances, with extra shows on Satwith which may be named also a suc- an oily, persuasive and magnetic way urdays and holidays. Children are Some years have passed since we cessful song for contraito and a mad- with him. He does not try to hammer admitted for five cents at the matguest arrives at the hotel the three have had a new work of such earnest rigal; here the pictorial interest is re-the point upon you—if it is not plain. present themselves as bell boys, and intent. The music we are told has the newed by the arrival of a company of He seems to enjoy being jovial; that's each one appears behind the desk to characteristic charm of "Robin Hood" guests, gowned in most marvelous one of his strong cards. Not that he assign the guests to their different and the fresh beauty of "The Fencing "creations." They are not show girls laughs at his own sayings, but that Master." Real music fitted to its place gowns, but of designs such as the early he quietly bubbles over with genial The play abounds with funny situ- and written with understanding as Italian painters might have imagined, spirits and is keen enough to know ations and side-splitting repartee, well as with sentiment. It is from all and since opera appeals to the eye as when a shot is apt. Although the play brimful of good musical numbers and accounts admirably sung, and the well as to the ear, the pictures formed is funny, it is the irresistible little dances and are ably assisted by Edith whole production of "Red Feather" is in this, as in the former act, must have curtain speech after the first act that sends the audience into veritable .Miss Van Studdiford has done wise- shrieks of laughter. Mr. Bacon touchence Bain and a chorus of thirty beau- The opera opens with an instru- ly in following her fine performance of es their risibilities and for an instant tiful girls. Don't fail to see the sex- mental prelude, somewhat in the mod- "Maid Marian" by an opera from the their hearts, putting in just enough of tette by Kolb, Dill and Dillon and the ern manner, leading to a beautiful same composer. Study the score, it is the softer side of humanity to make the speech go close home. It is not

overdone, for the next moment the pretty red walls of the theater are echoing the heartiest kind of hearty aughter. The supporting company is the best ever seen in this city in comedy and the coming productions of many new as well as old favorite comedies will provide many pleasant evenings during the summer months. There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon and the final performance of the "Vinegar Buyer" will be given tomorrow night:

Next week an elaborate scenic production of "Thelma," that dramatic story of the cold Northland, taken from Marie Corellis novel of the same name will be the attraction and will be presented by a cast of unusual strength, including J. H. Gilmour, Adele Block, Robert Ellott and Frank MacVicars. The story of the play is intensely interesting, as all who have read the book will know, and none of the dramatic features have been omitted from the dramatization. One of the most elaborate scenic effects ever seen on Ye Liberty stage will be the Aurora Borealis in the third act. It will reach almost the climax of stage realism. "Thelma" is a bill no one can afford to miss. Ye Liberty completeness of detail will mark the production.

THE NOVELTY.

Large audiences have been the rule all of this week at the Novelty Theater, as the case should be, for the pro gram is unusually good some clever

challenge to all comers to compete with them. Manager Hoffman has set aside next Thursday and Friday evenings for a competition and there will be a lively contest between the team named and some local celebrities, and those selected to be the best will be awarded a gold medal and a silver

ward to. The balance of the program for next week will be all first-class vaudevillo talent, that come direct from the East for the Novelty Circuit and include extra fine sketch teams, excellent singers and dancers and all around stars in their line. Walter Kerrick, the popular baritone, will have a new 11lustrated song to render, and the moving pictures are all new hereabouts. The Penny Arcade has added some new attractions and is open theater in the evening, where the admission is free. There is at least one matinee daily and two evening per-

THE BELL

this week are instrumental in draw- patrons of that place of amusement as

good one and contains some highclass numbers. The opening number on the bill are the views of the Philippine Islands and are very inclever travesty, entitled "The Detec-Oakland man, sang fairly well. Ernie, the one-legged man, is exceptionally clever and received a generous amount of applause. The animated pictures Alabama, in the free theater. "Nihilists in Russia," are exceedingly. sians who have been exiled to Siberia. Clark & Temple, high-class For next week the management feature of the promenade concerts. dous hit wherever he has appeared.

mimic; Powers & Theobald, introduc- readers. ing their talking doll act, will positively appear for only one week before returning to fill Eastern engage- at the Criterion Theater, New York. ments. The James, with their electrical musical instruments; new series of did not come to the coast with it, but animated pictures and last, but not it was played here some two years least, the Four Great Ashtons, who ago by Effle Eilsler. It is only withare considered by press, public and in the past few weeks that it has bemanagers, as the greatest fanily of come evaluable for stock and its imacrobats in the world. The youngest member of this team is a little lad of Mayer is evidence of their siertness only eight years, who does the almost impossible feat of turning four full twisters in the air. This family has been engaged at the high salary of aglow with poety and romance and \$400 a week and is one of the highest pulsating with ardent love interest, It salaried ever paid in any vaudeville combines the clash of steel, the gifthouse where the price of admission is ter of quaintly picturesque costumonly ten cents.

THE EMPIRE.

The entire show this week is giving their initial appearance on the coast.

Charles Feora will do a slack wire afternoon and evening during the The attractions at the Bell Theater week that promises to stir up the

week.

teresting one. The Three Voltans, ac- ing. robats, were the closing number, who do some acrobatic feats new locally. Manager James Pilling to make a in his impersonation of an old maid, laghan, will no doubt create a sensation. He is the gentleman that was in the em-

more than usual satisfaction, each number receiving its share of applause. The bill next week promises to sclipse any former effort put forth by the management. Prominent among the new comers will be the favorite comedian, Charles Ora, who in conjunction with John Burns and Middleton Thornhill will give the patrons a laughing treat. Stanley and Carlisle, a comedy sketch team, will produce Miss O'Grady's Wash Day. Miss Ferris Carlisle, being an Oakland girl, will lend local interest to the act. Charles Stanley will also be remembered by theater goers. Some eighteen months ago he appeared as an eccentric comedian in a traveling combination. The Hayes Sisters singers and dancers are new comers with a good reputation as enwill be Miss Melborn, a descriptive vocalist and youdler, whose clever work is the talk wherever she appears. The illustrated songs will be rendered by Sid Barrington, a tenor of marked ability and known as California's sweet singer. A new series of motion pictures direct from the East will receive

IDORA PARK.



KOLB & DILL TO APPEAR AT THE MACDONOUGH.

wee'z

By general request the slide for life will be continued during the coming

Professor Hamilton will give a teresting. Hanford & Hart in their balloon ascension and parachute jump. Mr. Hamilton is known as one of the tive and the Maid," made a decided most successful aeronauts in the hit, being a team that took well with West. His ascensions from Idera the audiences. Mr. Trowbridge, an Park have been an unqualified suc-

> Norman Stanley will sing a number of late Eastern successes, including

There will be three performances fine, showing the hardships of Rus- daily, two in the evening and a matines in the afternon.

The concessions, including the great ductists, sang splendidly, and were coal mine, where scenes from the repeatedly encored. Fanny Donovan, actual workings in a mine are on in up-to-date parodies, added her exhibition; the toboggan, maze and share in making the program an in- Japanese Tea Garden, are worth visit-

Every effort is being made by

promises their patrons the best that These concerts will continue under there is in vaudeville. Gilbert Sarony, the able leadership of Professor Cal-

THE ALCAZAR

For its Easter offering next week ploy of the Edwards Phonograph Co. the Alcazar has the first Western and Puck, the great weekly paper of stock presentation of "When Knight-New York. His face is familiar to hood was in Flower," deftly dramatizall and he certainly makes a tremen- ed by Paul Kester from Charles Major's ideal romance of chivalry. Shiverel, the great violinist and which has fascinated thousands of

> Julia Marlowe achieved her greatest success in this play, originally given where it ran for an entire season. She mediate acquisition by Belasco & for the best dramate novelties.

> The story is one of the most delightful in the realm of modern fiction, ing, and the imposing grandeur of royal court. In the mounting of such plays the Alcazar is conspicuous for a high and artistic standard. Lillian Lawrence has the best opportunity of her career as the charming and capricious Mary Tudor, first princess of the realm, who sounds almost the whole gamut of the emotions. John Craig will appear as Charles Brandon, the dashing young captain of the King's guard, a vital and virile roman-

> tic part suited to his manly method. The cast is very large and places all the favorites most admirably.

There will be special interest in the Alcazar debut of Florence Gerald in the important role of Queen Kather-

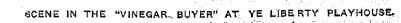
GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The summer season at the Grand

Opera House will open tomorrow (Easter Sunday) matinee, with the gifted young actress, Florence Stone and the Ferris Company, in the dramatization of George Barr McCutcheen's romanile story, "Graustark," or "Love Behind a Throne," which has proved one of the greatest theatrical successes of the past season. Miss Stone is an immense favorite in San Francisco. The spiendid portrayals she gave here four years ago of Cleopatra, Giamonda, Theodora and other Sardou roles are still fresh in act at Idora Park tomorrow and every enthusiastically welcomed on her reappearance. She will appear as the Princess Yetive, one of the most delightful creations of fiction, and Mr. Ferris, who, in addition to being manager and proprietor of eight different theatrical companies in the United States, is also an excellent light comedian, will play the role of the American hero, Grenfell Lorry. The others in the cast will be Lansing Rowan, who was such a favorite with the Frawley Company; Marion Ballou, Edith Julien, Nellie Barry, Luclie Milton, Gertrude Andrews, A. Byron Beaeley, Frank Sheridan, Frederick Julien, Frederic Bummer, George Pauncefort, Barry O'Neil, J. D. Bonner and Lloyd Livingston.

During this season summer prices, 15c, 25c and 50c will prevail, and there will be bargain matiness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, at which the best seats in the theater can be obtained at twenty-five cents. It will doubtless puzzle many how such a splendid dramatic organization can afford to play at such ridiculously low prices, but the management is reckoning on a very liberal response from the play-going public, and the immense seating capacity of the Grand Opera House.

WAR AND SWINDLING.

The political evils of war are almost as weighty as the moral. Probably no government in modern times has been able to carry on a serious contest that has not been attended with extravagance and dishonesty. At any rate, the United States has never been able to do so. From the time that the soldiers suffered needlessly at Valley Forge on account of inefficient supply diers suffered needlessy at value of the force on account of inefficient supply service and dishonest contractors, down to the purchase of army transports and "embalmed" beef in 1895, profusion and poculation have invariably attended our military operations. This evil moreover, usually outlied a war because loose and ire tions. This evil moreover, usually outlasts a war, because loose and irregular methods of conducting public business are not speedily performed. After the civil war Washington was still infested by swindling contracters who found not a few choice pickings, and the slimy trail of the corruptionist led up to the doors of "Congress and some of the executive departments."



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MISS GRACE HUFF IS VISITING RELATIVES-NEWS NOTES.

ALVARADO, April 22.-E. A. Richmond was confined to his home several days this week by illness.

Miss Grace Huff is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. Symon. She is to be here for an indefinite period. Mrs. Jes. Solon of Mission San Jose.

spent a day of this week with her mother, Mrs. Cammann. Mrs. M. Lee is filling in her lot, prepar atory to building.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butterworth and daugh-ter of San Francisco spent Sunday with the E. A. Richmonds.

Chas. W. Heyer of San Francisco was a visitor at the Nauert home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. Lampher and daughter of San Francisco are spending the mid-term vacation with the mothers of the former, Mrs. J. Joyce of this place. Perry Norris left this week for Mendo-cino county where he will remain for some time.

Chas. Heyer Jr. of San Francisco is spending his holiday with his cousin. Henry Nauert.

Leo Idle of this city, is a guest at the Riverside for this week.

Will Norris is confined to his bed by illness. Dr. Morrison is in attendance. Miss Parish, primary teacher, is some-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richmond Jr. left

Services will be held in the Presby-terlan Church Sunday at the usual hour. Special music has been prepared. Preach-ing by its pastor, Rev. Mr. Houston. A most cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

LITERARY NOTES.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

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MUSICAL REVIEW, The May print of the Musica! Review contains an article on the Conried opera season just closed in San Francisco. Also little articles and items of interest. to the musicians and music lovers. Pub-lished at 429 Front street, San Fran-

PEARSON'S.

Coming to us in a new dress, we welcome the May number of Pearson's Hagazine. It certainly is a change for te the better and the proprietors of this to monthly are to be congratulated on their choice of a new cover design. The ex-celent material contained between these covers could hardly be improved upon, but still miracles have been worked in days past and may yet be worked in the days to come. Published by the Pearson's Publishing Company, New York. MUSICAL LEADER.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY. Coming just at the close of the late opera season in San Francisco, an article which appeared in the last issue of Harper's Weekly on Helprich Conried is of particular interest. Many other articles worthy of note are also contained in this Published by Harper & Bros. New York.

SUSPENDED LICENSE.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21,-Because SEATTLE, Wash, April 21.—Because the fire drill aboard the steamer Sarah M. Renton was unsatisfactory the local marine inspectors have suspended the incerse of Captain Percy Lermond for thirty days. Read Admiral Kempff, now in the city on a tour of inspection of vessels, was present when the drill was held. The admiral claims that no discipline was displayed by the crew. LEAVES FOR JAPAN.

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SAN LEANDRO, April 22.—Easter will be fittingly celebrated tomorrow in the churches here. Nearly all have prepared programs of urusual excellence for the evening services. The pupils of the Sunday schools have been thoroughly drilled by their teachers and have some very in-

teresting numbers to present.

The order of exercises at the Presbyterial church is to be no follows:
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EVERYBODY'S.
With a cover of striking design—hands grasping and reaching for the golden coins that are droping from a bag full to overflowing—comes the May Issue of Everybody's Magazine. Of course, there are many pages therein devoted to "Trenarized Finance," but still the layner worth, and the worth of his time and attention in this number. He direction of Captain A. J. Lloyd.

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The Saturday Evening Cotililon Club is to give its farewell dance a little sooner than was anticipated. It will take place at Masonic Hall next Friday everting. There will be a support after the dancing, and this will be followed by speeches from several of the members and guests.

This entertainment is to be strictly invitational, as have been all given by the club.

NEWS NOTES

Manager Frank Webber has secured the E. B. Rye baseball nine to play the home team tomorrow afternoon. The game will take place here. A concert by the Foresters' Band will be given before playing begins. begins.
A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be held on next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Woolman.

J. F. Taylor, the well-known coal mer chant of this city, has begun to clear away the fence on the lot at the south-west corner of Eighteenth street and west corner of Eighteenth street and Telegraph avenue, preparatory to excavating for the foundation of a building which he proposes to erect thereon. The lot has a frontage of sixty feet on Telegraph avenue by 100 on Eighteenth street. The foundation will be of concrete which will enable the erection later on of a building three or four stories in height. At the present time, however, Mr. Taylor proposes to erect only a one-story structure. The building when completed will be occupied as a garage for the accompation of automobiles by McCord and Son. The building will have a fine collar. The cost of the structure will be between \$8000 and \$5900. vating for the foundation of c. building

WILL SETTLE FREIGHT QUESTION

NEW YORK, April 22-A meeting of nigh Atlantic Trunk line officials with hose of the Gulf lines will be held Monday next take up the question of import freight rates. Considerable unsettlement is said to exist over the

unsettlement is said to exist over the present situation.

New Orleans roads are demanding permission to name a differential of 10 per cent under the Baltimore Railroad rate on imported merchandise to Missouri and other points. The Baltimore rate ranges from three cents to eight cents under New York's rate on the various classes of freight, so that should the New Orleans' contention be granted New York importers declare their position would be unfortunate.

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while no definite action is expected at Monday's meeting those interested say that a free discussion of all the points involved will so clarify the atmosphere that a committee may be appointed to take the matter u and prepare a definite compromise plan that all interests may be induced to accept.

PANAMA COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, April 21—A session of the executive committee of the Panama. Canni Commission was held today to consider contracts for the complete equipment of the Panama rallroad. Representatives of locomotive works and carbuilders are being consulted by the commission to this end.

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BUILDING OF BIG RESERVOIR WILL HAVE EFFECT ON INSURANCE.

POINT RICHMOND, April 22.—Preliminary work on the Richmond Water Company's big new concrete reservoir on the hill began yesterday morning when Engineer C. W. Brown, who will have charge of the construction for the water company, commenced staking off the ground preparatory to excavation

ered at least one-half.

GIVE A SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. B. F. Dustheimer in Santa Fe on Tuesday evening by the Women of Woodcraft. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dustheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lamore, Mesdames A. E. Aine. A. Thurber, Geo. Olds. M. Chellis, C. J. Dunston, Ross, J. S. Moyle, Misses F. Fisk, Striplin, DeEtta Sargent, Annie Thole, Mcssrs. Oscar Staley, H. L. Sharrer, Striplin, E. Srctson and Clarence Dustheimer. At 10:30 refreshments were served and the hostess was presented with a beautiful Woodcraft pin. The cycning was enjoyed by all with music, games, etc., and they left only in time to catch the last car home.

MEETS HIS DEATH

The first accident since the opening up of the sandstone quarry on the George Frascr ranch in Franklin canyon, near Karthnez, took place Wednesday afternoon, when Isaac Lavigne, a native of Sonora, Mexico, met his death.

Lavigne was at work boring a hole in the side of the rock embankment, preparatory to blasting, when without any warning or noise the embankment caved in and Lavigne was carried down under the huge mass of rock.

The poor fellow was mashed and cut almost beyond recognition, but those who witnessed the accident say that death must have ben instantaneous.

STOP CHILD LABOR

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STOP CHILD LABOR
Eight boys at the oil refinery lost their jobs on account of the new child labor law which goes into effect today. In some respects the new measure is a good one, but in this case it worked injury on both the parents of the boys and the boys themselves.

BRIEFLETS
Graders are at work for the East Shore

Graders are at work for the East Shore and Suburban railway running a spur in from the main line on San Pablo avenue to Stege. The road will be completed in a few days, as the ground is ievel and there is but little grading to do.

The bids for supplies for the county hospital and the county jail were opened and read Monday by the Supervisors and the contracts will be awarded at the contracts will be awarded at the month of the bard in May.

J. C. Knust, the shoemaker and repairer, has moved his shop from near the postoffice to one of the rooms in the bank building. Mr. Knust expects to carry a full line of shoes in his new place of business.

The Mendelssohn club met this after noon with Mrs. Lucas on Third street, Richmond.

Miss Dot Lindsay is now able to sit up again after her severe attack of diphtheria.

John Swanson, who was employed by the Santa Fe, has just returned from a trip to Sweden.

Mrs. J. H. Adams of Fresno, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and today.

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Wilness, The HON, F. B. OGDEN, Judge of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Alameda, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1905.

(Seal.)

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.

NOTICE.

I. Lena Schaffer, of the County of Alameda, State of California, the present owner of the lands hereinbelow described, do hereby give notice that I will on the 8th day of May, 1905, apply to the Register of the State Land Office, at Sacramento, California, for duplicate certificates of purchase, Nos. 12114 and 12285 issued to J. T. Bonestell, dated November 25, 1890, and July 27, 1891, respectively, on Locations Nos. 19439 and 19445, San Francisco Land District, for the W ½, and E. ½ of Section 36, T. 4 S., R. 2 E. M. D. M., in the County of Alameda, State. of California, containing 640 acres. Date of first publication, April 6, 1905.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of The Reverend W. J. Madden, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of The Reverend W. J. Madden, deceased, and for the issuance to The Very Reverend Henry H. Wyman of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Mondey, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakind, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interosted may appear and contest the same.

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WANTED.—2 modern unfurnished rooms
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few blocks Piedmont station. Key
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LOWER flat; 3 well furnished, sunny rooms with plano; also other rooms; no sign 567 17th st sign 567 17th st.

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\$1000-17 rms.; necessary lease.
1000-14 rms.; rent \$30; 3-year lease.
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Over 10 per cent income on down-town business prop-erty; price \$7300; price 2 blocks

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FOR RENT Handsome residence, 10
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\$22,500—A fine big corner on Clay st. now bringing in a rental of \$175 per month, which could, with a little expense and alterations, be made to psy 12 per cent gross on the investment; corner 100x150; nothing like it ever been offered.

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\$12,250—For that magnificent piece of property on the northwest corner of 23d and Telegraph ave.; when the Key Route is built across 22d st., this property will be only 25 minutes from San Francisco and will be worth \$15,000, \$2500 increase in 2 years won't be bad.

\$2600—Small business investment. Lot 75x125, on which is a small store, now bringing in a nominal rent; another building erected on the vacant portion of this corner would pay handsomely.

\$6000—Corner on Jackson st., has a 75-foot frontage; 3-story house of 9 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, den and all conveniences.

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\$2900—5-room house, near 22d st.; lot 40x
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\$2200 each—2 small 5-room houses, close
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Please call at the office or mail your name and address for further particulars.

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Mortgage sale—Mus. be sold; house of 5 rooms, with nearly acre of ground; lake view; near 4th ave. car line; vill subdivide into 8 good sized lots; this property must be sold. BEST OFFER TAKES IT.

\$3300-Modern house, 8 rooms; bath; two toilets; corner, 25x115; choice location; within easy walking distance to banking center.
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LOS GATOS property; value \$21000; want bay city property in exchange; will pay difference. Box 942 Tribune. u TWELVE per cent clear to investor— \$1000 buys agreement of sale, house and lot, \$1400 installment payments; A1 proposition; owner needs money. P. O. Box 162, Oakland, Cal.

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THE ENGAGEMENT OF PORTER ASHE

The matchmaking meres are bracing up for a new siege, and the bavardes are plucking up hope that they may soon announce the engagements of Dr. Harry Tevis and Immie Phelan. And why all SEEKING A this revival of expectation in the LAIR case of these two supposedly confirmed bachelors? Simply because "Bob" Bolton is to marry Mrs. Mabel Eddy Jacobs, and Porter Ashe is engaged. The surprise incident to Mr. Bolton's announcement had barely worn off when the bavardes announced the engagement of Mrs. Emelie Rathbun and Mr Ashe. Mrs Rathbun, though her home is in the East, has quite a number of friends here, where she spent some time visiting her sister. As for Porter Ashe, he had one matrimonial venture, his romantic match with Amy Crocker, who subsequently became Mrs. Gillig and Mrs Gourand and is now said to be on the point of annexing a fourth husband. It was popularly supposed that after Mr. Ashe gained his freedom, he intended to keep it, though at one time Mrs. Langtry expressed such a fondness for him that Freddy Gebhard's eyes are said to have turned very green indeed. Porter Ashe has lived nearly all his life in this city, where his family belongs to the old-time aristocracy. They are Southerners and resided for years on Rincon Hill or thereabouts, afterwards moving to a new home in Sacramento street. There are four brothers-Will, who married Miss Peters of Stockton; Gaston, who married Dulce Bolado; Porter and Sidney Of the girls, Linie is Mrs. Norman McLaren, Millie married the son of the rich shipbuilder of Maine, Sewell. Betty studied for a trained nurse and came back here to found the Telegraph Hill

WHEN THE HOODOO LIFTED

settlement.

In the East when you mention Porter Ashe, every clubman who has a penchant for the turf, always says: "Oh, yes; owned Gerald-For it was on the old Ashe ranch in Fresno that the famous mare sired by Alta was born and hind.-Town Talk. bred. She won big money and wide fame for her owner on the Eastern turf. She came back to California; made her debut on the stage as a triple star with E. J. Henley and Aubrey Boucicault in Thursday, will be attended by her A great many people think that subject about the same time of a groom will have his brother, Walsuit for her ownership, and finally ter, as his best man, with two othfell again into her original owner's er brothers, Vail and John, hands. It was a few years after among the ushers. Their father, this that Porter Ashe fell upon Rev. John Bakewell, will perform her celebrated friend, Mrs Meysuch a streak of hard luck that he the ceremony in Trinity church. had a hoodoo. Geraldine became Later there will be a reception at too old to race, and was put on a the McElrath home in Emeryville. breeding farm. Her first colt was deformed, and her owner began to believe her quite useless as a brood mare About the same time another of his stable, Ruinart, who promised great things, injured a leg while training for a ways happened along, until Ashe decided to run for the State Senate. He was elected. A little later Geraldine became the dam of a fine colt, Rumart's leg got well, and Ashe got a fat law case in the contest of the will of Wickersham, the Petaluma millionaire. The ing to happen to the moneyed ty- girl with a charming manner. She hoodoo was off and now he is to rants. The trouble was that Jack is a cousin of the Voorhies girls marry a beautiful woman, said to had been invited by a committee of this city.—Town Talk. be as charming as she looks

HIS BRIDE'S IDENTITY

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She Talk. went about a good deal in Philadelphia and Boston society, and then came West to visit her sis- GARUSO ter, Mrs Francis Davis of Saus-

eral languages fluently. She is a ed incense at his feet and poured He blames the case-hardened plications of the kind usual in ously inclined, and that he buck-en afternoons making garments founder of the Lehigh University. –Town Talk.

before fall, when he goes on the postponed "talking tour." His home, alas, is not his castle, set inaccessible on a rock, or with a moat around it and a drawbridge for defence against the invader, but all-open to the besieging multitudes, the too-convenient streetcar running "forninst" the door. Fifty telephone calls a day is the average, forty-nine from strangers, mostly women, in love either with the man himself, or his particular Muse, or merely his being famous. Now, art products are, in a sense, public property, his or hers who is able to appreciate them, but the artistposing that a man has written a readable book or two, has he therefore forfeited all right to a little privacy, to a little time to himself, in which to labor or to rest, or do as he damn pleases? There is only one thing that has made more snobs than Success and that is Failure. But Success has not in the least succeeded in spoiling Jack London He is the same simple fellow he was six years ago-only grown older. He has not a single affectation. He is one of the half-dozen democrais of America. His "approachableness"-to use a word I abomirate-is like to be his undon g. London knows as well as I do that perfection in art is up-stream work-the higher you get, the harder the rowing-and has no mind to pose, resting on his oars, for the applause of the crowds on the banks. The delight of drifting down-stream to the clapping of hands is a danger that besets the best of oarsmen. "Jack" does well to beware of it. He is gone, lish over her forchead, were soft God knows where - or is going -without leaving an address be-

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Bertha McElrath, who is to ---Town Talk.

WHY HE DIDN'T SPEAK

Oakland is full of rumors of The lecture was stopped by Printo the predictions of what is go- man and his fiancee is a pretty of the debating society of the high school to talk before them. He agreed to speak on his favorite subject. This was forbidden, how-In winning Mrs. Rathbun's ever, and the writer refused to peart and hand, Mr. Ashe inci- take up any other subject unless contally won another heiress. he was guaranteed remuneration Mrs Rathbun is the daughter of for his time and trouble. Under the late William Chapman, who these conditions the lecture is "inwas one of the 'plutocrats of definitely postponed." - Town

Envico Caruso is a wonderful alito. It was at the latter's home tenor in more than one particular, that she met Porter Ashe. Mrs. Though people went into a fine

widow, her husband, Robert adulation into his ears, he main-Packer Rathbun, having died tained his equilibrium with su- elists. Dr. Baker of the First erly people much concern. The four years ago. He was the perb dignity. There is no fear Presbyterian church says that he boy fell in love with a pretty girl principle involved. All of which warm weather really arrives the grandson of Rev. Asa Packer, of his becoming spoiled as was had a good time and that the re- and wished to marry her, but his shows that a man who runs for industrious ones expect to read becoming nonchalance. Women Jack London is trying to lose himself. He is very, very tired of being lionized. He has work to do. half a dozen short stories, a novel, a play, and a lecture-all of the century, Monsieur," he said ed falschood.—Town Talk. 'I hope I shall never think so, madam."

"You are the greatest actor of your time," she said.

"You are very good, madam, out ? fear you are prejudiced." One hysterical woman told him that he was an Apollo, and added that she could forgive a woman for "giving up her soul for him."

Caruso promptly produced the photograph of his wife and children and remarked, "Isn't my wife lovely? She is the most beautiful woman in Italy Am I not fortuiate-"-Town Talk.

AGNES TOBIN'S SPECTACULAR COSTUME

Society is still talking about the costume Miss Agnes Tobin wore at the last performance of Wasp. "La Gioconda." When she stepped out of the carriage the sans culotte fringing the sidewalk gasped in amazement. "Gee! it's Trilby," whispered a girl, stowing her gam away. "Aw, go on," sniffed her companion, "she's one of the opery singers!" Indeed, Miss Tobin did look as though she were dressed for more than a "thinking part" in a stage box Her gown was one of the floating diaphanous sort, a thing of unbroken lines, just the kind of a gown Trilby used to dote on, and to complete the picture Miss Tobin carned a great armful of Easter lilies There must have been at least two dozen lilies in reaching to the hem of her gown. In her hair, which Miss Tobin dresses low and fringes a la Engwhite roses. The effect was startlingly picturesque and created as much of a sensation in the foyer as it did on the sidewalk. Miss Tobin abhors the commonplace and never wears a gown or a piece of jewelry that has not marry Dr. Ben Bakewell next been designed especially for her. "The Favorite"; was made the four pretty sisters, and the bride- the effects she strives for are too bizarre, but Miss Tobin always to England, where she will visit

WILL WED IN SUTTER CREEK

nell.—Town Talk.

Pretty Lita Schlesinger, the daughter of the A. C. Schlesingers Schools McClymonds, much to ily. The marriage is a very pleas- Talk. the indignation of the pupils who ing one to both families. The were anxious to see the "blood- bridegroom-to-be is a Harvard red flag" flung forth and to listen graduate and successful mining

PREACHERS

DISAGREE

Jean de Reske He received love vivalists should get more money, uncle said he must marry Miss any office cannot be too cautious a rich reward, for they will be the letters, flowers and books with Dr. Dille thinks that the people stormed his apartments to con- their conversion were merely jok- ding as per agreement of herself have it in for Tom Barber, who Katharine Kutz, Bessie Haven, fess, in broken French and hog ing Evidently he is skeptical of and Mr. Bonny. Finally and very pretended to be with them until Saville Hayden, Marguerite But-Italian, their mad passion, and he Oakland people who profess re- reluctantly Bruce left the girl of the last moment, whereas, in trust ters, Anita Thomson, Ruth deftly switched the topic. He had, ligious behef; and he surely hasn't his heart and was married to the and in fact, as the lawyers say, he Houghton, Helen Dornin, Gerta very effective way of squelching much faith in the efficacy of ex- heiress. Within three months did wilfully and with aforethought rude Russell, Mary Englehardt the gushers. To one woman who hortation and prayer since he after this event his uncle died and contrive and plan to make votes and Miss Plaw are all among the remarked, "You have the voice thinks that combination promot- left him a large forture. Had he for the Hawes faction. At the last members of the "Busy Bee" so-

GONE TO *EUROPE*

Mrs. Augusta Moffitt, the attractive widow of the late Frank Moffitt, has sought solace from her loneliness in a trip to New York, and thence to London and a mad infatuation.—Wasp. Paris. Mrs. Moffitt has been very restive under the restraint placed upon her expenditures by the trustees of the estate, Rumor has it that a prominent San Francisco clubman is well nigh inconsolable over the lady's departure, and that it will not be long before he, too, may cross the sea and induce the charming widow to once more accept the matri- recognition. Colonel Preston monial yoke and return to the ancient faith of her fathers.-

(Intimate friends of Mrs. Moffitt deny the above story. No re- spectable sort of fee for one case, straint has been placed on Mrs. and not many lawyers, even in Moffitt by her trustees, because this city of remarkable cases, have there are no trustees.]

POETS

ON POETS Two Californians, Edwin Mark- the Bonanza crowd, and made ham and Joaquin Miller, contrib- more money. He was peculiarly ute to the symposium on "The fortunate in his financial transac-Slump in Poetry" in the current tions. He told me once how he Critic. Markham says that "too had made \$6,000 without investoften the poet is looked upon as a ling a cent, simply by walking mere moulder of golden metres from his office to Mission street. and sugared rhymes. * * * Yet | A real estate man was after him the poet is the revealer of the to buy some Mission street propdeepest truth in life." He says erty in the wholesale district. the lack of appreciation of poetry the shower, their long stems lies largely in the poets themselves, who write of trivial things instead of great subjects. Miller ends his contribution with: "Beware of words, words, words! The world is not waiting for words; it is waiting for ideas; bright, brief, and crisp and clear ideas. * * * If your reader wants 'words, words,' let him go buy a dictionary."—Town Talk.

EUROPE

Mr. William F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Southern Pacific stands out from the herd. I hear system, is soon to leave for Euthat she is contemplating a trip rope with his daughters, and during his absence the law department will be under the supervision of Mr. P. F. Dunne. Though the wholesale district. It develop-Mr. Herrin is one of the busiest ed that the piece was the very men in the State he is also one of our most enthusiastic art pat- Well, before they parted, the rons. He is a man of rare culture exceedingly well versed in the best of Oakland, will be maid-of-honor literature, and an art critic of rare vance of \$6,000. The sale went at the marriage of Gertrude Voor- judgment. His daughters being through, and Preston was \$6,000 what was done to Jack London, hies, Senator Voorbies' daughter, of the same temperament care ahead, and without investing a who was to lecture at the Oak- and young Clark, on Tuesday in very little for fashionable society, stake race. Bad luck in other land High School on Socialism. Easter week. The marriage is to and are to accompany their father not even cash the check put up to take place in Sutter Creek, the to Europe, being eager to visit the bind the original bargain. Preston cipal Pond and Superintendent of family home of the Voorhies fam- art centers with him. - Town had financial genius.-Wasp.

A HAPPY . **CONTRACT MARRIAGE**

not yet entirely ceased to talk the challenging of ex-Senator about the unexpected marriage of Charles N. Felton's vote. So the rich Mrs. Lewis and Colonel many members voted that the reg-Eddy. The only notification the ular habitues of the club did not friends of the couple had of the know half of them. The San Mamarriage, it appears, was when teo millionaire had to show that The revivalists having ended one of them saw the bride without he was neither Wyman nor Maetheir labors in Oakland, the her widow's veil and wearing an stretti, and after paying his dues preachers of the town are taking up-to-date hat. She had worn her -no member not fully paid up stock and trying to determine long black veil for eight or ten may vote- was allowed to cast whether sufficient good was ac- years, and the friends' surprise his ballot. Dick Hotaling's defeat is considered by the fastidious to complished for the money. As can well be imagined. There is was the surprise of the year, and be the best-dressed young woman usual the clergymen disagree. In quite an interesting story about is attributed to the displeasure of in the city across the bay, and she the opinion of Dr. Brown of the the marriage of Mrs. Lewis' several members, who also belong is very proud of making every-First Congregational church, the daughter, Mrs. Bruce Bonny, to the Pacific-Union Club, from thing she wears, excepting, of two weeks' campaign was not Long years ago the rich uncle of which Mr. Hotaling resigned re- course, her tailored gowns, which worth while. Dr. Vosburgh of Bruce Bonny agreed with Mrs cently when the hundred-dollar are of the most severe styles, faultthe Baptist church thinks that if Lewis that his nephew and her assessment was levied. Mr. Ho-less in cut, as only those of her the results were not as great as daughter should become man and taling is a very rich man, to whom wealth can have them. It is largehad been hoped for then the cam- wife in due time, and thus unite \$100 should be a mere bagatelle. Iy due to Miss Hall that the elite

community rather than the evang- such cases arose and gave the eld- ed at the assessment, not because that only artists in needlework Lewis or lose his inheritance. Mrs. who sent in cards to testify to Lewis, too, insisted on the wedwaited but a short time he might the enemy cornered the wily have had the money and the girl Thomas and compelled him to he loved; but he and his wife get show his hand, and his dark and on much better than the novelists terrible duplicity was ruthlessly would have us believe such couples generally do-in fact, much better than many couples that is a fearful rumor reverberating elope and marry in the fervor of

COLONEL PRESTON' ESTATE

· Colonel E. F. Preston got his financial start from the estate of W. S. O'Brien, the once famous Bonanza King. When O'Brien died, leaving an estate of fabulous wealth, some of his relaitves came out of the West with claims for became their representative. He obtained for them a settlement of \$700,000, and for his services he THE OASH was paid \$90,000. That is a reever enjoyed such recogntion of their services. After the settlement of the O'Brien estate, Preston did more or less business with Preston was not particularly impressed with it, and put the dealer off repeatedly. One afternoon, just after lunch, being in a very good humor, he consented to go with the agent to view the property. After some discussion he agreed to take it. The agent, anxious to bind the bargain, asked for a deposit forthwith, and Preston gave him a check. In return, he accepted a receipt, which was virtually a contract on am, into partnership with me," he liver his lecture on Socialism the the part of the agent to sell at the said. "I will need sixty thousand society as a whole thought the agreed price. On the way back dollars. My, but my brother and idea "great." No sooner were the to his office Preston met a banker you would be a grand match!" hurrying toward Mission street. They stopped to chat, and the do?' banker said he was on his way to

A MILLIONAIRE CHALLENGED

look at a valuable piece of prop-

erty which a wealthy client want-

ed to round out his holdings in

same Preston had just bought.

banker had agreed to buy the

property from Preston at an ad-

cent, for the real estate agent did

A rather amusing incident of People in the Palace Hotel have the Bohemian Club election was

of its size, but on account of the could hope to turn out. When the in his movements. The victors in the recent Bohemian Club election exposed. Now terrible punishments are being devised. There down the corridors of Bohemia that the Board of Directors are going to create a new branch of government with the awful name of the Sewerage Committee, and that as a mark of their favor Mr. Barber will be elected the chairman and only member thereof. The epicures of the club are well pleased with the election of Mr. Barton, as his side of the house is famed for love of the table and keen discrimination in gastronomic affairs.-Wasp.

VALUE OF LOVE Several months ago the engagement was announced of a wealthy Jewish maiden and a man who, although the possessor of good looks, had still to win his golden spurs in the business world. It may be that the dower offered with the young woman, who was decidedly plain of face, had something to do with the ardent nature of his wooing. Anyway, he succeeded in winning her, and he was promised a check of \$50,000 the day that the wedding was performed. With a generosity that appalled the father of his fiancee. For a lot of other judges the man purchased a diamond soltaire and presented it to the girl. The statement that their record After that the wooing was a trifle tame. It seemed a long time to wait for the money, and all at, once it dawned upon the thrifty soul FORTHEM . that he had parted with his freedom for too small a sum. Having concluded to raise his price, he confided his trouble to the young flag, and when it was proposed at woman. "I will take my brother, who is not so good looking as I'

The girl fled to her mother. The young people hied them out to

"Give him back his ring; he has not paid for it already."

"But, mother, I luv him so"-"Fifty thousand dollaire, Sa-r-

"And I luv that ring"-

"Sa-r-ah, I, myself, vill you a ring get that viil be a beauty, und it vill cost five hundred dollaire, und you vill hav forty-nine hundred and fifty dollaire left, Sa-r-ah."

The man who scorned the fifty thousand returned the ring to the leweler, and he is still looking for a bride fair of face and fat of purse. Sarah, I hear, is to be married before many moons.-Wasp.

MISS HALL'S SEWING CLASS

Miss Charlotte Hall, one of the most exclusive of Oakland fashionables, has a sewing class. It is not a commercial affair—not at all. It is simply an afternoon a week devoted to hemstitching, embroidering, tucking, shirring, and all the hundred and one dainty stitches with which the girl of today enriches her linen, dimity waists and gowns. Charlotte Hall Rathbun is clever and speaks sev- frenzy over him and women burn- paign should have been extended. the fortunes of their houses. Com- His friends say that he is gener- of Oakland have spent their Lent-

possessors of dresses that cannot be purchased from the shops. ciety, as the sewers call themselves .- Wasp.

Miss MARIETTA HAVENS

There is an adage in Oakland society that says: "Certain it is that if any girl is singled out for favors Miss Havens is that one." She has spent more seasons in the East and abroad than any girl F know. Next winter, I hear, she,is to be the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf at Washington. And those who are in a position to know tell me that the popularity, of this young woman is due to her, consideration for others. Did you ever hear so big a dividend for a few thoughful acts and pleasantly courteous words?-Wash.

JUDGE **OGDEN**

A young attorney in Oakland told Judge Ogden that he had looked up his record and found it all right.

He paled in his dread wrath. He scored the young attorney And sent him on his path. He said that his impertinence Was really unendurable, With other little phrases That his honor found procurable.

The judge was very angry,

But when one comes to look at it, His Honor should be glad That his record proved acceptable, Should not have made him mad, Would be glad enough to get Was acceptable, you bet!

Like other students, those of the

NO SOCIALISM

Oakland High School have a hankering for the "blood-red" a recent meeting of the school that Mr. Jack London be invited to decheers over than the energetic Mr. London's flat on Telegraph' avenue and told him how delighted they would be to have him talls to them on Socialism, but added regretfully that they were not in a position to pay much. "That's all right," said the apostle of the 'passionate gospel'; "I shall be glad to tell you young people all about the wrongs of the poorer classes." Everything was lovely until if came to the ears of Mr. Pond. principal of the Oakland High School and Mr. McClymonds, superintendent of schools. They gave orders that there should be no Socialism taught in the institution; it was not in the curriculum, and therefore barred. Consternation reigned until it was suggested that Mr. London might speak on any other subject. The committee went to the author of 'The People of the Abyss," and explained their dilemma. But he was not as genial as he had been on the previous visit. "Either I talk on Socialism, or I will have to ask you to pay me for the lec-

ture," he said. That ended it. The

pupils did not consider themselves

rich enough to pay for a Jack

London lecture, and their affair is

indefinitely postponed.—Wasp.